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GEORGE HUNTER

## No summer benefit from \$2

Students' Council nets over \$5,000 in summer fees, but the students who pay it don't get anything in return.
That's what two council executive members say.
Vice-President George Hunter said "I don't think the summer student is really getting anything. All our programs are designed for the fall and winter terms."
To reap the benefits of his \$2-per-subject charge, a sum-

To reap the benefits of nis-\$2-per-subject charge, a sum-mer student must return in the fall, Mr. Hunter said. He said it would be worth-while to investigate the pro-blem, and to provide a better deal next summer.

blem, and to provideal next summer.

Mr. Hunter criticized the P.S.
Ross Report for not dealing adequately with council's relationships to summer students.
"If the Ross Report implementation committee doesn't deal with special summer problems, there'll be some asked", he said.

The Ross Report was conducted by a management consultant firm to examine council's structure and report on weaknesses in it. A council committee is studying the firm's recommendations this summer.

mer.
Finance Commissioner Brian Hamilton said there are only a few events for summer stu-

dents. The main program is organized and paid for by the University itself.

Concerts and movies have been presented all summer under the Public Relations' Summer Program.

Only a few clubs, like Karate, operate during the summer.

The student drama group, Sock and Buskin, will present a play next week, the major council-sponsored activity of the summer.

Mr. Hamilton said summer students paid less than full-time students on a course-for course basis. The council fees are \$2 and \$3,50 respectively. 



BRIAN HAMILTON





OTTAWA

AUGUST 2, 1968

# Senate may OK student voice

overnment at all levels by Christmas.

A Senate committee is now in the final stages of amining changes in the governmental structure.

The basic principles of the committee's current thinking

students will be elected as representatives on departmen-al committees; all departmental committee

embers automatically sit on the aculty boards;
36 senators will be chosen

36 senators will be enosen from the faculty boards; four senators will go to the board of Governors. The idea behind the Senate proposal is "participation not re-resentation", Mr. Lampert 3id.

The differences between proessors and students are mini-nized. Both are equal at all evels of the government struc-

Under the plan, there would e no specific allotment of se-ate seats to students. To be lected to the Senate, students ust be voted there by the fa-ulty boards, and run for elec-lon on the same basis as fa-ulty members.

with members.

"The faculty board can elect gally all students, all prossors, or a combination of the to the Senate", Mr. Lamit observed.

By adding the Senate's event.

irt observed. In addition, the Senate's exetive committee will be comised of the deans and five
mators. Mr. Lampert said
at originally the executive
immittee structure cut out any
udent voice, because it was to
a composed of the deans, the
ispartmental secretaries and
its president.
Former student president Bert
anner told Council that the

ainter told Council that the amber of students on any de-irtmental committee would be least 15 percent of the faculty Comment, Page 6)

Although the committee has not made a final report, Students' Council President Jerry Lampert Indicated at a Students' Council meeting last Monday what direction the committee is taking

number, but he knew of one de-partment that was willing to equalize the student-to-faculty

partment that was willing to equalize the student-to-faculty ratio.

Mr. Lampert said the proposed outline was a change in philosophy from that which the Senate's Duff-Berdahl committee originally took. Specific numbers of Senate seats were to be granted to the students, but the student President said that this was only tokenism.

"Under the revised system I have outlined, student Senators, don't represent the students, but represent their faculty boards', David Abbey, a summer proxy on council, said he was worried about professors' "who might not let students whe behind the ears on Senate, when they—the profs—had a PhD and 25 years' experience."

Mr. Lampert admitted there was a chance students would not make it to the Senate, but if the system does not work, it will be reviewed. "I think the Senate committee is sincere," he said,

nate committee is sincere," he said.

He said certain conventions would develop in the first year of operation, but that it was necessary to look beyond the first stars and the said of the first stars and the said of the s first stages and to build up from

Stan Winer, another summer Stan Winer, another summer proxy, was critical of the suggestions. "The Senate talks about students participation, yet they invalidate this by not opening the discussions to students, "The Senate may be sincere, but the whole thing turns out to be double talk."

be double talk."
Summer proxy Chuck Crutchlow said the proposals would be
"a dead letter in five years".
The committee makes invalid
assumptions, providing no me-

chanism whereby any sort of li-

chanism whereby any sort of li-beral arts program can be re-presented on the faculty boards or Senate.

Ile said a liberal arts pro-gram was inevitable, that so-ciety was headed towards a place where only a Utopia could putt it out of trouble.

"We must enable a non-ma-joring student to get a role in government participation. This problem won't be important for a few years, but when it hits it will really hit", Mr. Crutch-low said.

liv said.

Ile said, however, that for a short-term relationship, council could not do better than

this.
The report will probably

The report will probably be released in mid-August, Mr. Lampert said,

It will then be studied by council in detail, "I think it fair to say we will get to make recommendations on the final draft", the student president said.

Mr. Lampert predicted that students would be elected to the departmental committees and faculty boards early in the fall, but participation in the Senate and the Board of Governors would require more time to im-

plement.
Composition of both the Senate and Board of Governors is outlined in the university constitution. Changes to it must tonstantonic changes to Irmsi be approved by the Ontario legislature, which prorogued last week for a summer recess, No obstacles are likely at the provincial level, Mr. Lampert said. One member of the university's Board of Governors A. R. R.

Board of Governors, A. B. R. Lawrence, sits in the legislature as member for Russell.

# Senate eases openness policy

·· see poge 2



Summer proxy Ernie Tonnis roises his hond to be put on the speaker's list as council debates the government structure proposed by the Senote. (Photo by Zourdoumis)

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LOCATION Foyer of the Science Tory Building. The week after registration.

# Council request for openness opposed

The Senate has modified its stand on total secrecy of all proceedings, but has not gone as far as Students' Council recommended it should do.

At a meeting Tuesday, the university's supreme academic body decided to post its agenda prior to meetings, and to publish all minutes, briefs, reports and similar documents related to Senate deliberations. ports and similar documents related to Senate deliberations.

The public agenda can be edited by the Senate's executive committee, but the Senate itself must approve any editing

of its minutes.
Individual Senators have been given freedom for the first time to discuss Senate meetings pu-

blicly.
The Senate's Tuesday meeting did not resolve the question of opening meetings to the public in that area, said Students' Council President Jerry Lam-

pert Wednesday afternoon.

The changes on openess do not come into effect until February, when the new Senate is elected.

Mr. Lampert reported that a general motion to put these principles into effect at the next Senate meeting was defeated by a close vote.

The student president said the development is a "first long stride to an open type of deliberative body".

berative body".

He pointed out the measures fell short of council's hopes, however, as expressed in a brief passed unanimously by the student government.

In the brief passed Sunday council asked that "all university governmental decisions be democratically open and that exceptions to such an openess policy be justified".

For the Senate, this would mean the posting of agendas on official notice boards as far in advance of meetings as possible, the publication and general release of all Senate minutes, and the free discussion of all proceedings by Senators.

The current Senate policy forbids the publication of any documents for general distribution, and closes all meetings unless the Senate decides to open specific ones.

Council says its proposed policy can be rescluded only when "just cause can be ratified for restricting openness by a two-thirds general vote of Senate."

The council brief says, "if all members of the university community are to be given the opportunity to participate in the decision-making process, then surely to make the most realistic decisions all must have equal access to the communications process."

Openness must be adopted to provide the necessary feedback to all sectors of the university. Otherwise the decisions of the legislative body are meaningful only to those serving on the body, the brief notes.

Council calls for its opennes. principle to extend to the Process."

Council calls for its opennes, principle to extend to the Fa culty boards and departmental committees.

## Calendar late -- again

Again this year the new university calendar is late, and once again students will be faced with mammoth line-ups on Registration Pay.

A shipment of 5,000 copies of the calendar promised for July 19th did not arrive until July 23rd. Mrs. M. Booth of the Registrar's Office attributed the tardiness to "the changing and growing character of the University."

The University of Toronto.

University."

The University of Toronto, among others, has a calendar available before June.

Mrs. Booth laid the blame specifically on the faculties still making appointments and on the various departments still underedied about the courses to be offered inthe fall. She added that the faculties at the University of Toronto tend to be more stable and permanent, whereas at Carleton they are still expanding.

A related problem is that of

A related problem is that of registration, At this date it appears students will once again be faced with lengthy registration in the fall.

Students registering in past years had to go through a procedure which sent them from one end of the campus to the other for different parts of the registration, and obliged them to wait in line-ups for long periods,

to wait in line-ups for long periods,
With an expected incrcase in enrollment, plus the new policy of taking colour photos for each student identification card, even longer line-ups than those of previous years are expected, Reasons for the usual lengthy and greatly under-staffed registration procedure could not be given, as Assistant Regis-

trar Miss Elizabeth Buckley and others responsible are on

It appears however, that the main reason for the lack of improvement of this procedure is

main reason for the lack of Improvement of this proceedure is that the university is still awaiting the appointment of anew Registrar, after passing a month without one.

In defense of the office, Mrs. Booth said that new students were at least being accepted through early admission.

She added that the Registrars Office formerly had planned to have Summer School registration carried out through the mail, but that "internal difficulties" caused the plan to be discarded, Summer School students registered under the same procedure as I used in September.

#### Foreign students needed at home

needed at home

LONDON -- Students from developing countries brought to Canada for specialized study should go back to their own country when the course is finished, said Dr. James Robinson, executive director of Operation Crossroads Africa,

Critical of the way educational aid is given to emerging countries, he said more money should be provided to build better schools and provide scholarships within the countries themselves.

Only students requiring specialized training should be brought to Canada and it should be on the understanding that they will go home when the course is over "because that's where they are needed."

# Why they sent the letter

by ROBERT SCHWARZMANN

by ROBERT SCHWARZMANN
A day after President Dunton announced the professorship of military and strategic studies Hans Brown, a former Federal Secretary of New Democratic Youth who is now taking his M. A, at Carleton, phoned and was phoned by Hugh Armstrong, President of Canadian Union of Students, Jim Russell; Councillof and unsuccessful candidate for council, President George Anderson; and former Council President, to leave in September for Oxford, Bert Painter.

The questions they asked themselves and each other had to do with the whole matter of secret research, Clark Kerr, former

with the whole matter of secret research, Clark Kerr, former president of University of Ca-lifornia at Berkeley had writ-ten in "The Uses of the Uni-versity" that 60 to 80% of re-search on American campuses was financed by the U. S. Mili-tary, and that that meant ex-pansion program were not un-der the control of the univer-sities themselves.

pansion program were not under the control of the universities themselves,
Hans Brown told the other this. The question raised was the comparable percentage in Canadian universities. And in Carleton. All of this group of students, all that is except Bert Painter, had known that there was some secret research going on at Carleton, and at that time they talked to certain professors who gave them more specific evidence.

The evidence? "We'd prefer not to make that public until we've completed our investigations", said Hans Brown, However reporter Ellen Manchee writes: "Two projects undertaken by Carleton professors for the Defense Research Board are listed in the Annual Report of the Defense Board of Canada as follows:

(Professor) Ansimon - an-

(Professor) ApSimon - ap-proaches to the synthesis of tetrodoxin (listed under che-mical warfare)

(Professor) Brice-ionic con-stituents in the ionosphere in relation to radio wave propa-

Thes two professors resigned previous to this summer. These projects are handled quite differently in the President's Report. For example, ApSimon's tetrodotoxin was called "structural and synthetic natural product chemistry." Also in the President's Report any sponsors of the professors' projects are not disclosed. Right now there is a Prof. Koneningsteing working on lasers."

Of course as President Dunton made clear to me, all research for the Defense Research Board is published by the Board once it is completed, and absolutely no restrictions are placed on any other publishing of his results by the professor concerned, Buton the one hand presumably the students have evidence of other research which is in fact secret; and on the other hand they consider research done for the DRB, even if public, to be as bad if not worse than any secret research.

In any case George Anderson arranged for a room in the

in any case George Anderson arranged for a room in the Loeb Building, and a meeting was held to take action.

was held to take action.

There were no notices posted in the university for that or any of the following meetings. Instead the word was spread by word of mouth - in other words by friends telling friends.

Accordingly the group that met, consisting of about 30 students and former students, was somewhat esoteric, it consisted of the original group of Anderson, Russell, and Brown (Painter did not come), and members of the student co-op bookstore and their friends.

All this cast some doubt on the legitimacy of the title the

group awarded itself, namely The Carleton Student Move-

group awarded itself, namely The Carleton Student Movement.

At the meeting Hans Brown said that Dunton is a liberal type who much prefers private consultations to public discussions. He explained that agreat tactic of MacKenzie King had been to compromise members of the opposition by taking them into his office and telling them his problems. They would then be betraying a trust if they discussed these matters publicly. Jerry Lampert, he suggested, had been compromised in such a manner when he agreed over martinis to keep the Senate meeting he attended secret.

The group appeared convinced by Brown'squaint logic, and ready to join in his final thesically which is the subject of the president's office, the flies should steer clear of the President's office, the flies should steer clear of the spider's web. Accordingly it was decided that the letter to Dunton should be mimeographed so it could be circulated among the students and faculty of Carleton. "We wanted open decision-making", says Hans Brown explaining the reason for this, "When decisions are made in secret suspicion replaces knowledge. We had to attack the very causes of suspicion by making our decisies knowledge we

sions are made in secret suspicion replaces knowledge. We had to attack the very causes of suspicion by making our decision known to the members of the university."

Mr. Dunton meanwhile was quite unsuspecting. He was surprised, he told me later, that none of these concerned made any attempt to ask him anything before the matter was spread across the public press.

For there had been a leak to the press, Asked about this Mr. Brown says, "We didn't leak it to the press, we only mimeographed the letter, but of course...." And here he smiles a little, for the point he is trying to make is that of course the members of the group assumed it would get to the press. As one member put it to me, "We wanted it in the press as a form of pressure to make sure Dunton answered our questions, but we also wanted to be able to say that we didn't tell the press as out it".

Before the letter was sent and mimeographed there was a final problem. The leaders of

Before the letter was sent and mimeographed there was a final problem. The leaders of The Carleton Student Movement were all without fixed address at the time, some were changing apartments, some would be working in Toronto -- all that is working in Toronto --all that is except Bert Painter. Thus it was that Painter was asked to sign the letter and put his address on the top of it (Hans Brown also signed), And, thus it was that most people assumed Painter was a leader of the group, when in reality his signature was merely incidental.

Mr, Dunton was surprised when The Carleton Editor Peter Johansen told him many stu-dents didn't know how to inter-pret his questions in his letter of "when did you stop beating your wives" (Hans Brown, 24, 18 married but Bart Pating 21 is married, but Bert Painter, 21 is not). The question, he explain-ed, was a metaphorical one, not). The question, he explained, was a metaphorical one, meaning, why did you assume guilt, (in this case that the professorship was to foster militarism and that covert research was going on) in the first place? After all the letter he received asked "what professors are now engaged" in the research, instead of "are any professors" engaged in such covert research. President Dunton's statement on the professorship made clear that its purpose was quite the contrary of fostering militarism and that the Defense Department grant came without any strings attached after the professorship was already set up.

But on the other hand there was and still is the matter of covert research. Hans Brown called Mr. Dunton's answerson called Mr. Dunton's answers on this (encompassing questions one to six) "a superb legalistic dodge of the whole intent of our questioning". Because Dunton said there were no such grants or contracts "where the University is a party", and "as far as 1 am aware". Brown claims that about 80% of such contracts for secret research are made privately by the professors.

lessors.

And so at the meeting following the Dunton reply the group split up to find more evidence of such private contracts before making any more public moves.

The Movement believes that under such contract the res

The Movement believes that under such contracts the professors are using their hours of work here and the university facilities for such research and that some may even be requesting additional facilities and developing their courses in such a way that Carleton develops around things like chemical warfare, unknowingly expanding its facilities and courses related to such subjects until grad students are doing scientific work which may be aiding the professor concerned

scientific work which may be aiding the professor concerned in his secret research. Such things, say Brown and Painter, happen in the U. S.

However President A, D, Dunton is, despite his "scolding" letter of reply, in a difficult position. He is sure, he recently told The Carleton's Editor and myself in an interview in his office (from which we emerged remarkably uncompromised) that there is no such

research going on in which university hours and facilities are being used. But there seem-ed to be a shadow of doubt in his mind for the fact is that such information is not recor-ded in the university.

He said before releasing a list

of contracts held privately by profs he would have to consult the various professors concer-ned and other members of the university. He made it clear that he is not a dictator, free to release such information simply if he himself wants to.

## Pirandello's Characters staged here next week

Sock 'n' Buskin, the Carleton University Drama Club, will venture into the absurd next week with a production of Six Characters in Search of an Author, by Luigi Pirandello. The play, opening August 9, will star Bill Walther as the Father, Suzette Couture as the Edgedaughter, and Peter Banks as the Director.

The production is directed by Candace O'Connor, who produced Hamlet last year at Carleton. Miss O'Connor, who graduated from Carleton this spring, was recently awarded the Ontario government's Directors Training Abroad Scholarship in study in Britain. Six Characters deals with a family of characters, created by a writer but not put into a story. They appear at a rehearsal of a Pirandello play and demand that the director and actors present and give form to their lives. Their story is a sad and sordid one: the Mother had left her husband and child, and had had three children by her lover, who la-

ter died. She then found work in a dress shop, actually the front for a brother in which her daughter worked as a prostitute, Here the Father meets his stepdaughter and former wife; the family is reunited, but new conflicts ensue.

Problems arise when the Director tries to present this story in a conventional, scnsational way, while the individuals concerned insist on reliving the events as they saw them, insisting that "a character has really a life of his own,"

Since the audience is supposed to be watching a rehearsal, sets have been kept simple; the actors move causally to the sounds of Simon and Garfunkel, Otta James and the Beatles, Colourful costumes have been designed by local boutique-owners Lovey and Clive,

Curtain time is 8 p, m, August 9, 10 and 11th in Theatre A, Tickets are \$1.00 for students, \$2.00 for adults, and may be purchased in the university bookstore, the Co-op bookstore or the Treble Clef.

## Leningrad exchange

A student and faculty exchange between Carleton and the Uni-versity of Leningrad is expec-ted to go into effect this fall.

ted to go into effect this fall.

The agreement, which is subject to ratification by Carleton's Senate and the Academic Council of the University of Leningrad, will enable two faculty members of each university to spend up to a total of four months on the exchange.

Two senior students from each university can spend up to a total of 20 months,

University President Davidson
Dunton spent 13 days in the Soviet Union in May, and was invited to Leningrad to discuss
terms of agreement which were
suggested last year as a result
of the visit of Prof D, Kerimov,
a vice-rector of the University
of Leningrad, who toured several universities in Eastern Canada.

The sending university will pay travelling expenses; the host university will contribute living expenses for those on the program. It is expected that students and faculty will be from a wide variety of backgrounds, but most likely Carleton's candidates will be taken from its Soviet and East European Studies program.

Presumably students and pro-fessors will have had training in the Russian language.

The University of Leningrad has a full-time enrolment of 12,000; another 9,00 take part-time work.

It will be Carleton's first exchange program with a Soviet Union university. Two similar programs already exist in Canada, The University of Toronto has an exchange program with the University of Moscow, and the University of Alberta, with Kiev University.



#### CAN COUNCIL DO IT?

On a hot summer's day, with the window open let-ting in the heat, and with sweat under your arms and running dowo your hack in small salt-ridden rivulets which cool only slightly, and the editar asks you to write an editoral on the Duff-Berdahl Report, as if en-ough basn't been beard af it yet. And yau sit there and sweat and wander what the hell you're going to write about, because it seems that practically everything that can be said has been said in the past two years. And there's no news like old news.

But then ye olde ed points out, with dervish glee in eye and scaly finger on hand, that ye olde studeots' council (which, this being The Carleton and all, should be in up-style, but ain't, this heing a hot lazy day and all) has heen changed in the past year, and that whereas last year's council was one of activity with direction, this year's seems to be chasing its tail. What better thing, says the olde ed can a male-dominated council do than chase its own tail?

Implement, says ye ed.

(By the way, the y in ye is being used hecause the linotype doesn't have a thorn on it.)

What! Implement? Why implement? After all, does council really want to implement? Does it even know what's going nn?

Vide University Affairs, April '68: "Carleton students, according to the Students' Council, are interested in getting more representation on various levels of university government. To this end, the cauncil submitted a brief to the inint committee as the Duff-Berdahl

Vide Recommendations Regarding the Government and Operation of the University (Students' Council, 1967-68:) "The work of students on the governing hodies of the university, (i.e., Board of Governors, Senate, Faculty Bnards, and Departments), should be understood as a form of STUDENT PARTICIPATION, NOT STUDENT REPRESENTATION."

Vide the minutes of the ninth meeting of Students' Council on Monday, July22: "Duff-Berdahl Report: President Dunton has requested that information received at this meeting not be divulged to Ottawa press. It would appear that students will be elected as Departmental Reps: one each from second, third, fuurth and graduate students. All Departmental Reps and all Fac-

ulty will comprise the Faculty Board. There will be 36 senaturs and special appointments with representation by population in faculties. Any combination of faculty and students could be elected to the Senate. The Executive of Senate will be comprised of the Deans and five people elected by the Senate. Four senators will be elected to the Board of Governors. . . There would be a minimum of 15% off student representatives. This has been guaranteed. Openness is important."

Does chuncil really know where it's going? Dnes it know what it should be dning?

Council far 67-68 was regarded as being a fairly progressive, forward-looking and activist body; Council for 68-69 has taken a pretty facist tinge. In fact, men fi the more muderate cunneil members last year is now popularly looked on as the leader of the left. Council now seems to consider itself as the student voice, and is carrying forward the recommendations far a different student voice (i.e. on the Senate) with mure than just circumspectness and propriety.

In fact, if the council minutes just quoted is any indicatinu, Council doesn't really know and couldn't really care.

# neary

What is this ceast called administration? It is the collective sacrifice of the natural liberty and creative Interests of every student, it is the author of the paradoxical situation in which the individual student forsakes his freedom for the "good" of the whole, and therefore, the inevitable negation and annihilation of all intellectual cultural, and social liberty, Administration is an abstraction devouring the self-determined efforts of every student subject to the system. Clearly it is an evil that should be abolished on every campus.

every campus.

We may have drawn a historical parallel between the early church-state relationship and the present relationship between the middle class in North Apperican society and institu-

ween the middle class in North American society and institutions of higher learning.

Both the church and the stato aime to transform man; the former, into a saint, the latter, into a decent law abiding eitizen. This first of all presumed a natural wickedness in man, which according to the church, could only be removed by Divine Grace and the death of the natural man in God, and according to the state, only through law and immolation of the individual on the after of the state. the state

the state.

The existence of church and state depended primarily upon the ignorance and fear of the masses. Therefore, It the church could frighten the great body of underprivileged masses (which until recent reputries.) (which until recent centuries constituted the vast majority of people) into believing that to of people) into believing that to defy the state and its laws is to sin in the eyes of God, then the state and its supportingbeneficiaries, the nobles and the landed aristocracy, could be virtually assured, with the help of small private armies, of their own dominance and security. Thus, the church provided the opiate which the state continuously injected into the already thin blood of the masready thin blood of the mas-

Now, let us determine the Now, let us determine the re-lationship between the middle class and institutions of higher learning in order to draw our parallel. The social structure today has alarming similarl-ties to that of the period be-fore mentioned; instead of a landed aristocracy, we have the powerful corporation owner, instead of serfs working the

Published weekly by the Students' Association of Carleton University, Ottawa, Ont. Phone 231-3645, Subscription \$2 per year.

Opinions herein expressed are not nec-essarily those of Carleton University the Students' Association.

#### BEASTS IN A ZOO .....

land, we have a large middle class, which fills various positions of servitude within the corporation. Therefore, to complete the parallel, as the aristocracy depended on the seris labour, and the church for discipline, so the corporation now depends on the middle elass to turn the wheels of industry and the university to provide the proper guidance and hannelization of the new midlle classman's thoughts.

Administration in the university, like the clergy of the church, is all part of an upper class conspiracy, without any just historical, social or ethical foundation, it is a "sacred" body whose deliberate policy of

body whose deliberate policy of

course management sets bounds on the whole intellectual life of the student.

Those who came to university in earnest in the hope of acquiring knowledge, finding wisdom, and developing creativity, must surely be disappointed. The very existance of administration is hostile to those The very existance of administration is hostile to those channel students' course of study or direct his natural curiosity and talent is in itself an automatic limitation on student's potential.

Therefore, the premise of the theory of administration is the negation of the students intellectual and creative liberty. It is an imposition, a humiliation, a conspiracy, an ex-

ploitation and in insult to the Student's intelligence. It must be abolished from every cam-

pus forever.
Listed below are several suggested steps, which might be of use in carrying out this proposition.

Organize student body and eaching members of the fa-

teaching members of the fa-culty,

2) Hold demonstrations in which new automony of student body and faculty is made clear to administration.

3) Arrange for detailed stu-dies of the noble works of Mi-ehael Bakunin; Pierre Joseph Proudhon; Prince Peter Kro-potkin; Bysshe Shelley, and na-turally Niccolo Machiavelli.

Remember administration is a Remember administration is a mere abstract, a myth, whose existence, like the early feudal state, depends upon the ignorance and apathy of the masses. It is an unsavoury aftermath of the feudal era, a presumptuous plagiarism of scholastic resources, seemingly traditional and yet a misfit in the university community, which otherwise seeks to be a self-directed body, an anomaly which otherwise seeks to be a self-directed body, an anomaly -- the Joker which should be disearded in a good game of Hearts, Revoit is imperative if we wish to achieve the vir-tues, rewards and happiness that comes with intellectual-self-determination.



Just Think Sydney - If They Hod Concieved Of Student Power Twenty Yeors Ago I'd Be A University President By This Time.



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PROF. MUNI FRUMHARTZ

by SUSAN WOOD

# Commission studying arts faculty

While students riot in Paris and California, Carleton's - Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning quietly continues to evaluate the principles, aims and structure of education here. But students' response to a requestfor briefs has been called "disappointing by Commission Chairman, Muni Frumhartz of the Sociology Dept.

Other members of the Commission, established last Spring by the University Senate are Professors Keith Hay, Father Irving (St. Pat's), Robert McDougall, and Derek Sida, and students Frank O'Brien (St. Pat's), David Rayside and Susan Puscall.

Pat's), David Rayside and Susan Russell

The members and research staff of the Commission are preparing a series of working papers on various aspects of education at Carleton - the topics incoude general and specialized education, experimental programs, the BA degree, and the role of education in society. A report is to be submitted next sporting, embodying the ciety. A report is to be submit-ted next spring, embodying the Commission's findings and re-commendations, It is hoped that all students will become involved in the work of the Commission,

Its primary purpose, Prof. Frumhartz said, is "to call into question what is in fact being done at the present time, in terms of the content of the academic program, and the way it's earried out. In my view, this is more important even than any specific changes."

As well, he sees the Commission's function as being to "stimulate and crystallize interests on the part of everyone

in the work of the Faculty of in the work of the Faculty of Arts, so whether or not the Commission itself is a source of critical examination and change, other people, students and faculty, as individuals and groups, will in fact be doing this kind of questioning them-

selves".
To stimulate discussion, the Commission is sponsoring a series of "Open Forums", every week, alternately on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 8 p. m. in the Common Room, first floor Loeb Building. Prof Frumhartz emphasized that while Commission members may be present sion members may be present, they will not "chair" or direct

they will not "chair" or direct discussions, which are open to anyone wishing to discuss educational problems and issues, More open meetings, of the kind held last March, are planned for the fall, Students will be able to question Commission members and make suggestions for changes at Carleton.

In addition a symposium on education is planned for Oct., with a guest speaker, panel dis-cussions, films, tapes and

cussions, films, tapes and workshops.

The most important indication of students' criticisms and ideas, it is hoped, will be in briefs submitted to the Commission. A letter went out last March to all students and faculty rembers in Arts stating the March to all students and laculty members in Arts, stating the Commission's aims and asking for statement of opinion on the kind of education available at Carleton and the changes they felt were needed. So far, only 25 briefs have been received, Prof. Frumhartz felt that more students had intended to make comments, but had neelected to comments, but had neglected to do so because of the pressure

of essays and examinations. He said however, that unless more briefs were received, the Commission "will not oo able to function-properly, and will not land will not land with the said that students want and need."

Of a selection of students interviewed by The Carleton, none had submitted briefs. The most frequent comment was "What Commission?", often followed by "Oh yeah, I heard something about that," Other reactions ranged from "It's a great idea,

commission?", often Lonwea by "Oh yeah, I heard something about that." Other reactions ranged from "It's a great idea, but I don't have the time to write a report" to "they won't listen to students anyway" and "I thought it was too late."

These views are all mistaken, said Prof. Frumhartz. What the Commission hopes to receive is "not detailed reports, but a statement as to what people need and want, an expression of their views with respect to their own educational experience, their perception of what is or is not happening to them and to their preferences here."

"The Commission's job is to listen to students, to listen to students, to listen to anyone at the university who has anything interesting to say. We have to listen to students if we intend to accomplish anything."

David Rayside, one of the student members of the Commission was a support of the commission of the student members of the Commission.

David Rayside, one of the stu-dent members of the Commis-sion, said he saw "absolutely no

sion, said he saw "absolutely no difference in the role of student members" in discussions.

"Pach member of the Commission formulates his own opinions on what he has experienced - unless we get briefs and other opinions, we'll get a distortion". He, too, rejected the idea that students would not be listened to. be listened to. Moreover, said Prof. Frum-

hartz, It's not too late to submit briefs. They will be accepted "until well into the fall, though I would urge that people do get them to us as soon as they can. But there should be some thought and care given to this, not just something that just occurred to someone," Briefs should be addressed to The Secretary, Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning, Room A737 Loeb Building, Building.

New modes of teaching may also be introduced as a result of the Commission's work, it has "inwited requests for sup-port of various kinds of inno-vations in teaching, and has approved and recommended sup-port for about six programs in various departments on the two campuses", said Prof. Frum-hartz. These innovations in-clude the use of television and other instructional aids, different roles for teaching assistants, and the increased use of field work.

Perhaps the most important task facing the Commission is determining what kind of education Carleton students need and want. Here the briefs will help - so instead of just complaining that exams should be abolished, course requirements reduced, or the whole degree program restructured, write down your ideas, and come to the Open Forums.
"The Commission should not

"The Commission should not think and plan and propose for the university by itself - everyone should", said Prof. b'rumhartz. "The Commission just has a special responsibil!" that direction."

## Senate discussions place onus on students

by STAN WINER

The current round of discussions con

The current round of discussions concerning the restructuring of university government is drawing to a close:

\* Students are to be guaranteed participation in decision-making at the departmental level.

\* There are no seats specifically reserved for the students on the Senate. The electoral college from which Senators are to be elected will be composed of students -- that is, student departmental representatives -- and faculty alike.

\* The probably low level of student participation at the departmental level makes it imperative that students put forth exceptional people with a unified voice if they want more than "a token student" from each faculty this year.

The purposes of restructuring the decision-making bodies of the university are two-fold.

The first and most critical is the

are two-fold.

The first and most critical is the break-down of traditional student-teacher relationships -- the master-slave relationship of Farber's The Student as Nig-

relationships — the missing treatments of the first, is to allow the students a greater responsibility for their own education.

Unfortunately, "responsibility" is a word which has been misused during these last few months by students and faculty alike. A misuse which participation at Carleton has been discussed this year, and which points out the necessity for active student concern in order to ensure that their role will, in fact, be one of participation next year.

The acquisition of knowledge is not a static, but is a continually evolving process, Just as knowledge cannot be bought and sold, so too responsibility must be defined in non-static terms.

Two groups within the university, students and faculty, must come together and through persuasion, negotiation or power politics, in an open play of forces, define

the role each will play within the univer-sity community.

These roles must be continually re-

These roles must be continually reviewed.

If they are not reviewed, if the play of forces ceases and static definitions win out, then the philosophy of "participation of both students and faculty within the university community" is no more than a pleasing phrase.

Some professors ask what responsibilities the students demand.

If responsibility means students on Senate committees along with seats on Senate, or even departmental representatives — if it only means a list of governmental positions within our community — then we have failed to effect a qualitative change.

munity -- then we have laited to enect
a qualitative change.

If the structure of the university does
not permit an open continuing interplay
of students and faculty -- with the prospect of change as far as the responsibilities of each within the university, and toward each other, a reality -- then student participation has not been achieved,

There are many members of the faculty some of whom sit on the Senate, who have serious reservations about the new university structure and the increased participating of students.

versity structure and the increased participation of students.

The fact that the Senate has held in camera meetings on the issue at hand, and the lack of any effective Students' Council-Students' Council President - Senate dialogue -- the general closedness with which discussions have been carried on -- can hardly have helped to allay the suspicions of some presence of the faculty. of some members of the faculty.

The students, indeed the Senate, can not hope 'to beat anybody into submitting to student participation, it must be accepted on its own merits.

By denying an effective student-faculty dialogue, this lack of openness has only placed the success of what finally comes out of the Senate in an unnecessarily

precarious position; for if the students should pull another "parking committee" (a situation in which they, to say the least, were not at their shining best), then those who voiced objections can raise the hue and cry of student irresponsibility. The question of responsibility and the method by which the Senate has carried

on its discussions has clearly placed the responsibility for making the new struc-ture work on the student -- and unright-

fully so.

If some members of the faculty sit back
and wait for students to produce, they will
be disappointed.
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## The Free School experience

# "It's like seeing a baby being I

The Free School isn't, Surprised?
Students' Council authorized one thousand one hundred dollars of your money to run another experimental educational experience for interested high school students,
George Anderson, director of this summer's free school, explained the reason for its existence.
"At the last conference of the Ontario Union of Students there were a lot of motions going through and a lot of talk, of course, about education, and the idea of a free school came up. The members of the council weren't too clear on what it was, what it was supposed to do, or if it had any value, so they appointed Carleton to find out how to operate it. We figured the best way to do it was to run one ourselves and that's how the thing started".



George Anderson, Free School Director

With the cooperation of Mr. Willis, assistant superintendant of the Collegiate Institute Board, superintendant of the Collegiate Institute Board, Mr. Anderson approached various high school principals in the city to put the idea across to students. A system of mailings, plus radio and television coverage caused a large response. Mr. Anderson candidly admitted that he was nervous at the first session of the school in the first week of July.

He said, "I had been working very hard on it. When I got here there were 65 people in the room".

Approximately 250 students attend the school

Approximately 250 students attend the school

Approximately 250 students attend the school and can participate in five different sections; politics and current events (four groups); human behaviour (three groups); litterature and poetry (one group); education (one group); and creative arts (two groups). The large response necessitated the division into eleven seminar groups with about 20 to 25 students in each group.

The selection of the group leaders for the seminars depended more on all round qualities as a person rather than on the amount of specialized knowledge each had.

George explained, "I attempted to get people that I felt would be, not necessarily all that knowledgeable in the particular topic, but sympathetic to the idea of a free school and people who could draw out silent people.

"Really," he added, "I wanted people who had gone through the university experience and hadn't been smug about it. I wanted people that could sit down with kids 16/years old and not laugh at them which is what a lot of university people dc. The kind of people that are intellectually self-assured so that they don't feel the compulsion to prove their intellectual superiority in front of the group because that would kill it right there,"

The groups themselves are really a different form of educational experience. The group leaders are actually resource people, not lecturers. Mr. Anderson described his own experience as a resource person in a politics and current events seminar.

#### Expectant students

He said, "As soon as I walked in the first time they were having a great conversation but they shut up. I closed my eyes and picked someone at random to start it off. That was the last word I said for two hours. The first 20 minutes was absolute silence. They expected me to walk in and go to the board and say we are going to study this, this and this for the next seven weeks. You, you and you are going to prepare seminar papers on it. 

compulsory attendance, if you're not here you ke a credit and so forth. Thats the kind of thing to were expecting."

a credit and so forth. Thats the kind of thing there expecting."

This was a new experience for the students; George commented, "It was the first time they been left on their own, to create a learning envionment literally out of nothing."

The group was informally run and unstructured first but little was accomplished. The kids, reconizing the problem actually stepped in and took to group over.

"Finally, one guy said we're never going to anywhere unless we decide what we are going talk about and get some order... the unstructure became the structured,"

Mr. Anderson added, This was the most interesting about it, it's like seeing a baby being born. The labour pains are the moments of conversation the group, the periodic silences that get fewer an fewer and finally there is great chao There they are, and all you have to do is cut it cord and they are away."

Some people felt concerned that the combinatic of the unstructured type of seminar plus the hig school age of the participants would make the experiment a failure.

#### "Free School's students are III away the ti

Mr. Anderson rejected this view and pointed of "They seem to go right to the gut issues of things that we are talking about in the univers. The concept of power, the concept of motivation of whether behaviour is innate or whether it is product of environment, all these things. They not sure what they're talking about all of the tibut thats where the resource person really cominto the seminar."

The types of topics that a seminar group politics and current events selected would seem show that something is happening at Free Scho-George noted, "They have discussed theories democracy and how they apply in North Americ Society, the space race, the reasons for war awhat can be done about it, the future of the Unite Nations ... Next week they are talking aboviolence in the United States but they thought the was kind of boring because everyone is talkin about its solutions".

# University education has little relevance to our

Graham Deline, resource man for a seminar in Human Behaviour, pointed out that one of the basic problems in his group was the inability of the students to accept the new environment.

He said, "The problem with these kids is that after three or four years of high school they're so used to having somebody at the first of the room directing things, they are at a bit of a loss if somebody goes to the front of the room and says, let's go... and not suggesting a procedure or a topic".

One effect the hopes for in his

gesting a procedure or a topic".

One effect he hopes for in his
group is that the students will
recognize and fully experience
the Free School alternative to
high school education, at least
for the summer. Mr. Delline
added, "It may make them think
again about what's happening
to them in high school".

When he first tried to do a
class Mr. Delline found the usual
embarassed stlence, typical of
most of the first sessions, After it did get going Mr. Deline
noted the students discussed
Freudian theory rather than a
less remote subject,
He said, "I always figured
that human behaviour was what
you did every day but these

kids were trying to talk about theories and stuff that are miles away. It was like a little pack-age of knowledge away over age of knowledge away over there that did not relate to them".

## Reality gap

In addition to the problem of a "reality gap", Mr. Deline found that the completely unstructured form of session had inherent weaknesses. He said, "I first went in with the idea of being very non-directive, but I couldn't take it any longer because it looked like a typical bull shifting session. Next week I decided to be a little more directive. They still started to talk about this theory but then they started to talk about this theory but they started to talk about this schools. So I started in about high schools and they really got turned on about it".

Mr. Deline found that as discussions approached their own experiences, the students were able to participate more fully and learn more from the concrete facts rather than from theory.

concrete facts rather maniform theory.

He stated that the lack of exams or credits for the courses, meant that "the motivation has to come from within them".

This raised an interesting problem as to the validity of the entire Free School experiment. Mr. Deline pointed out an incident to illustrate his experience. "I was talking with a guy so I gave him the big theory about free schools and learning and so on. He said that's great when the hids come from a and so on. He said that's great when the kids come from a nice background where the kids are interested in learning since they see their parents reading books and so on, but what do you do with lower class kids where the parents don't do anything but watch the Beverly Hill-billies and drink beer? And I couldn't answer him'".

#### Carleton too

Mr. Deline pointed out that part of the problem experience by the high school students exists in Carleton. He believes that students are bored because they feel what they learn has very little relevance to their lives. He added, "But just can't think of any other way to do it so they just put up with the shit. But these kids, having gone through this experience, maybe won't have to put up with it."

In Mr. Deline's opinion the Carleton student also must ex-

perience the "reality gap" be-cause of his environment.

#### Alternative

He said, "People, particular-ly in arts, are getting a lot of theories after living in a ly in arts, are getting a for of theories after living in a very hothouse environment all their lives. Maybe you should teach something like anthropology by sending people out to live with Indians for a couple of months. Then, if you talk about culture then maybe it will mean something. If you talk about it now and a kid has never 1, oved out of Alta Vista, it's something apart from him, and not something to feels. Its not relevant to his life'.

Mr. Graham saw a university student level free school as a meaningful and worthwhile alternative to the present system at Carleton.

ternative to the present system at Carleton.

He said, "I think it should be here as an option, so people can see that there is more than just one way to learn. I think that people should get accreditation for it, because, well, that's why most of them are here. I suppose if there was a free school probably only a small minority would take It.

At least there would be an alternative and the others could see it, and might start to think well why do I have togo through all this crap when it might be more interesting to do it another way."

#### Do something

To Mr. Deline, the Student's Council has the obvious mandate to act and is the proper channel for change from the studen perspective. However, he ad-ded, "I think that next year ded, "'I think that next year more that previous years they're going to have to move pretty fast 1) keep up with the students. If they just start messing around and sending letters back and forth and thinking they are really important people because they are on the Students' Council, rather than they are there to do something, then they will just be made irrelevent by changes that are going on".

He added "If People can't work through the Students' Council then they will have to go out-side it, If this catches on, then what point is there in having a Students' Council anyway"?

# born'

In Mr. Anderson's opinion the free school is accomplishing a great deal because of its "environmental educational experience". The free school, he believes, is helping to solve one of the problems posed by the structure of the high schools, the so-called reality gap.

He stated, "The first thing the free school does, and one of the most meaningful things in my opinion, is it gives them the chance to talk to each other... on topies that are of academic interest. Now I think that's really important because I think too often in high school you learn things apart from people. In high school when they attack a book they say this is the sort of thing that will be on the exam and everybody will go through them and really lose the idea of the book.

"In the free school we say, this book has meaning for you, try and relate everything you do in the free school to your experience. Andone of the ways to do this is to talk to one another about what their common experiences really are. You know that you can sit in a lecture for nine months out of a year and never know the name of the guy next to you. What a pity".

The attempt to bridge the "reality gap" by the Free School is part of the continuing effort to

#### a place where llowed to strip tificiality."

show the students the relationship between knowledge and experience. Blaming the 'rote learning
process' of high school as the source of the
problem, Mr. Anderson ventured to say that the
free school is succeeding in this area.

He stated, "I think that one of the dysfunctions
of the high school system is that they seem to think
that if you read something in a book, it has no
relevance.

relevance.

He added, "I had a hell of a time convincing the He added, "I had a hell of a time convincing them that they do in fact play games, that Marxist philosophy has a great influence on the way they act today, whether they realize it or not... that government is not something that is apart from their experience. They're slowly beginning to think of the interconnectedness of everything in society". One view has been advanced that the Free School really isn't affecting the average high school student, that only the high school "activists" are showing un anyway.

showing up anyway.



A Free School group in action . . . o new educational experience.

Mr. Anderson said, "This is a question that bothered me when I first began, But as it turned out, if the high school visiting program had been the only thing, yes, that would have happened; in fact a lot of these kids are what you might call some of the more out going kids. With the publicity programs we ran, we did get other people, Personally, I found that the most radical and the most out going have contributed the least, because they are not allowed to get into an authoritarian position and that is why they came, This, of course, if a function of the group itself."

Some people are concerned that the free school is just an activist plot. Its objective, in their view, is to turn out little radicals armed with ideas, and incentive enough to form protest groups and picket the principal's office.

### No dogmatic opinion

Mr, Anderson made it clear just what the position of the '68 free school really is, 'My approach is this; I offer no direction, nor imply any motive thinking. I try and make sure there is no dogmatic opinion put forth, Now if it turns out that these people become Marxist, so much the better, but,'he emphasized, 'I will take no hand in turning themtat way.'

that way."

In an unstructured environment the possibility exists that some basically half-baked ideas will be absorbed but Mr. Anderson pointed out, "So far that's not what I have seen developing at all. To say something like that is to say that these kids aren't very intelligent and are susceptible to what an older person will say, And I think that, since in essence we place them in a situation where they are alone, we find that they are more resoonsible in their thinking and will not take a stand until they are sure in their own minds that it is the correct one. 

"This of course," he added, is a gamble that we are prepared to take and I think that it is a gamble

that we have to take lif we want them to develop respect for any idea whatsoever,"

The students at the free school are not guinea pigs for the university type resource people to experiment upon, Nor are the resource people there to re-arrange the student's minds. However, Mr. Anderson does feel that the Free School is affecting the students.

lle stated, "If I can give a sort of hypothesis of what the effect will be, I would say it will give them a greater appreciation, and a more analytical approach to their experience in education in relation to things that go on that they previously felt weren't related to them at all, For example, the riots in France. What we try to point out is that in fact they are numan beings like you and me with problems, and let's thirk in terms that they're not fairyland creatures, but let's think of them in terms of human beings, and that in their place would have the same experience."

In summing up what he betieves to be the essance of the experiment, Mr. Anderson said, "Oh God, this is really going to sound academic. On this subject, maybe I am. Free School is a place where students are allowed to strip away the artificiality of the educational system and build from their own experience, and from the experience of others. This is done in an environment that is meaningful to them, and one in which they can be comfortable and allows them to pursue their own infaitives. We think that this is the type of environment in which learning becomes really significant, an environment that is self imposed, rather then artifically created".

"That's about the closest I can come to it", he added.

## r lives



Judi Stevenson, Student's Council's Education Commission Choirmon.

# A Free School for credit?

Students' Council has begun study to make proposals for change in the education system.

Judi Stevenson, Interim Chair man of the council's Educatic Commssion, stated that the role of the commission concerns investigation into speci-fic areas of education so that concrete proposals might be

concrete proposals might be made.

The summer agenda of the commission includes three categories for investigation: pass-honours-fall regulations, under the direction of Gail Roach; an Arts 1 program, directed by Judi; and a publicity program directed by Judi Mc-Nabb.

Concerning the Arts I program, Judi explained that the commission was investigating already existing models of the system before making any proposals to the Students' Council.

One such model is the Arts I

One such model is the Arts I system used at the University of British Columbia, At U.B.C. the Arts I program is interdisciplinary and less structured than the conventional system. The course itself is worth the equivalent of three credits to the students who then take two outside courses for a full course and credit load.

Although the commission is Attnoogs the commission is moving ahead with discussion no concrete proposals of decisions have yet been achieved. Judi pointed out that accreditation for the course, in whatever form it takes, is one of the major goals of the commission.

the major goals of the com-mission.

She said, "However we fully realize that full implementation of such a program would re-quire quite some time, at let st a full academic year."

She added, "W are likely to have our proposals ready at Christmas or in January for the Council and that is our present operational goal".

Council and that is our present operational goal".

In spite of the time element involve", the commission informally hopes that an experimental course will be started in this coming academic year. She said, "What we hope and keep in the back of our minds is that if this works out well and we get our research done, and if we come up with concrete proposals, some action will develop in the spring. What we would like to see done is a sort of experimental pilot half course set up in January. We don't know exactly what form it will take."

In terms of the student body in general, she feels that the

progressive and is prepared to lead students concerning educa-tional reform. However the commission does recognize and encourage the student interes-ted in his or her educational

ted in his or her educational system.

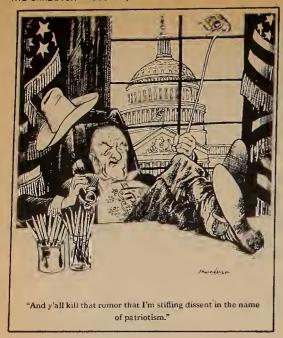
She stated, "These people don't really care if there is a bigger and better Winter Weekend or not, but deeply do care what kind of an education system faces people that come to this university and to all the other universities in Canada."

She added, "There is a gradual process of awareness sift-

one added, "There is a gradual process of awareness sifting down, people begin to realize that it is not a tea party, but want something done."

but want something done,"
Educational reform may be a
major issue on campus this
coming academic year and Judi
pointed out that some motivation does exist for wanting to
get something done.

She said, "For myself, I feel
there is something wrong with
an education system that produces people that can't wait to
get out. I'd like to know why
everybody I know hated school.
And I want to know exactely
who it was who decided what
students wanted to know in the
first place."



LBJ, as lompouned by Conads's Duncon Macpherson



Photo: Tom Gunio

Ottawa ortist Christopher Morchand finishes welding his sculpture on the quod.

## Books

The Droft: emotional occount of on evil

#### By ANDRE LEIBICH

Indictments are not difficult to Indictments are not difficult to make, and The Draft presents a series of indictments, each make and on rational arguments but on articles of faith. It is first target is the inequitable and arbitrary administration of the Selective (read, Universal) Service Act. Variations of procedure from one draft board to another receive just condemnation from the

just condemnation from the American Friends Committee. The onslaught turns to the wastage of a conscript army

The onslaught turns to the wastage of a conscript army where the necessity of constantly retraining personnel and turnover reduce efficiency and raise costs. Conscription thus proves a self-crippling mechanism.

The authors next turn to the rationale of military service. Indictment number two, By what right are our young men sent into bondage, excited into aggressiveness... turned from their lovers, and forced to destroy? A familiar plaint, for many an understandable one, and for the American Friends Committee a self-understandable one.

Perhaps because the Friends believe without question that all connected with the military is unjust and evil, their efforts to prove the point are weak.

weak.

However sincere the Friends may be in discussing the psychological scars caused by contact with the army, their evidence seems contrived; amus-

dence seems contrived: amusing, but contrived amusing, but contrived.

The merits of national as opposed to military service are also raised and to this reviewer's regret, discarded.

Fyidently, the authors hold that the pacifist, or even the pacific, viewpoint of national service is far more acceptable than military service. Accordingly the Friends flirt with various forms of national service until they conclude that the yoke of the state is repressive in any form.

They have finally found the true

Indictment villain. villain, indictment number three; not a misundorstood draft system; not the compulsion to bear arms; but the creeping Modern State vorasciously grasping at the individual, such that the life hand in this individual, such that the life hand in this life. grasping at the individual, suck-ing at his lifeblood, inhibiting full development.

It is interesting to muse on the entente of conservativism and radicalism around an is-

still more interesting to speculate on whether it is the intellectual or the religious opposition to the draft which strikes closest to the American mind.

Perhaps the black banners of philosophical anarchy should be carried on a cross.

L3J is ottacked by political cartaanists' pens.

#### By MURRAY LONG

This collection of cartoons, in the opinion of Jules Feiffer who introduces the book, heralds the arising of a new attitude of political cartoonists to Lyndon Johnson.

It is an attitude of cold, calculated professional natred, Lintil a couple of years care.

calculated professional hatred.
Until a couple of years ago
Lyndon Johnson was generously portrayed by cartoonists as a smiling, genial man in a stetson and cowboy boots — a man with warmth and understanding; a man with style.

But the war changed all that, The Johnson image, in the face of his inability to solve America's problems, gradually changed. And this change was reflected in the severe and slashing criticisms of the world's cartoonists. In fact it is doubtful whether any President since McKinley, has ever faced such strong criticism from 'the American press.

McKinley, has ever faced such strong criticism from 'the strong criticism from 'the American press,

The cartoons in this book give a vivid example of how brutal and slashing a political cartoonist can be.

They lampoon just about every facet of the Johnson presidency from LBJ and Vietnam to LBJ and the Great Society. The credibility gap and presidental style also come in for satirical criticism.

Among the cartoonists are England's Scarfe and Canada's Ed Franklin and Duncan Macpherson. Macpherson is gene-

rally recognized as one of the most brilliant cartoonists of the western world, as the large number of his drawings in this book testify.

There are also several cartoons by Jules Feiffer, who is recognized as one of America's mose prominent social satirists and whose brilliantly written introduction to this book pro-vides an incisive look into the reasons why America's car-toonists have turned on their president.
Altogether a witty and infor-

mative book.

LBJ Lampooned; introduction by Jules Feiffer. Fitzhenry and Whiteside, 1968. \$1.95.

For good or evil. mon's nature is in his existence.

#### By MARCEL SIMARD

In his most recent work, The fleart of Man, Dr. Erich Fromm analyses yet another aspect of the human phenomenon, the human propensity for evil.

The author's thesis is that the bad orientation develops in as much as the primary orientation for good fails, or is hindered.

Unlike Freud, who believed that the death instinct (evil) and the life instinct (good) were equally fundamental to human nature, Dr. Fromm argues that the death instinct is secondary.

This argument implies an anti-Freudian view of life; man is bound not to death, but to life, And evil 'life' may be principally defined in terms of three psy-chological orientations; love of death or prophilis respirations. death or necrophilia, narcissism, and incestuous symbiosis.

syndrome can develop This syndrome can develop only at the expense of its opposite "the syndrome of growth" which is a combination of biophilia or love of life, love of man (altruism), and independence.

The author analyses empirically each of these traits and determines that as they become

more malignant and more pathological they converge so that at a certain point they blend into the "syndrome of decay".

"Only in a minority of people is either one of the two syndromes fully developed. But there is no denying that each man goes forward in the direction he has chosen; that of life or that of death; that of good or that of evil".

Psychoanalysis, like any other science or form of human knowledge, cannot be ultimately un-

ledge, cannot be ultimately un-derstood apart from "man's search for meaning". And the basic question is about man's nature.

Dr. Fromm believes man's nature lies in his existence, the essence of which is a contradiction between the corporeity and the spirituality of man.

Man's spirituality of separates him from the world that he has no choice but to suffer until he re-unites with the "world".

For man to achieve reunion there are two alternatives:com-plete dehumanization, or total harmonic progressiveness, that is, total development of all human faculties so that a new harmony is created. The former alterna-tive can be diagnosed by the "syndrome of decay" from which it springs.

It springs.

Ilowover, this raises another question: is man free to choose one or the other alternative or is he determined by the powers inside and outside of him? Dr. Fromm thinks of freedom more in terms of "becoming free" than of "being free". Therefore: the problem cannot be discussed at the abstract level of "man in general".

For Dr. Fromm it does not mean much to say that "man can free himself", it is more meaningful to speak of "that individual" being in the process of liberating himself, of transcending the powers that determine and bond him. On the contrary, another individual, ingoing forward in the rgressive direction ean reach the no-return point where it is no more possible for him to become free.

Another point of caution deals with the similarities established between individual and social situations. The sociological explanations of individual between

nations of individual behaviour are applied almost entirely to

collective behaviour. Here could be raised the question that each one of these levels on action has some sort of specifity, and there-fore the factors working at one level do not work the same at the other level.

Despite the weaknesses of his argument, Dr. Fromm's book is the type of work which will benefit all thinking readers.

The Heart of Man; by Erich Fromm, Harper and Row, 1968. \$1.70.

Sculpture on quod is quiet, and unnoticed

#### By SUSAN SMITH

There's something new on the

There's something new on the quad.
Council paid \$1,000 for it, Christopher Marchant spent three months putting it up, and now it's ours.
Sculpture on campus it a Good Thing, Putting it where people pass it is even better. Not many people have noticed our new acquisition, not being of monumental suze it tends to be lost amid trees and lamp posts, but when school starts everyone will brush against it at least once. The ideal place for a sculpture is of course the tunnel junction, maybe next time, At least council has made a start,

At least council has made a start,

The sculpture, unfortunately, is a disappointment, it attempts to do things, but doesn't bring them off, Welded metal is monumental; it has guts. This sculpture is too quiet, too timid. It doesn't move. It's not exhibitionist enough, It's likeable, but not exciting, It doesn't make you want to run around it and climb all over it; you have to force yourself to care.

Maybe next time we'll let ourselves go a little bit more. Maybe next time we'll nereation and only buy them if the reactions are violent. Because a sculpture is dead if nobody notices it.

# Here there be serpents!



George trovels the quod first closs, in his personal bawling boll bog. Hand (top) belongs to owner Jeff Gomlin. Photo: Earl Schultz

by Susan Wood

George enjoys summer at Carleton. He gets to spend lunch-hour on the quad, stretching his handsome six-foot length in the sunshine, being a scratched under the chin by pretty miniskirted girls, and accepting compliments on the lovely brown toolour of his scales...

George, you see, is a real snake-in-the grass, a four year old boa constrictor owned by Jeff Gamlin, The snake came originally from South America, but "home" is now Carleton, explains Jeff, "ever since my landlady got uptight about him and we both got evicted," George crawled into the heating system of Jeff's former apartment house, and stayed there for two weeks, until "rescued" by workmen, Jeff, an artist with the Geology Department, found a new apartment for himself, and a cage for George in the Biology Department.

Not only is George's cage completely escape-proof, but, as Jeff points out several times a day, the snake is quite harmless. Boas are non-poisonous snakes. They kill their prey, usually small animals, by squeezing it to death. George lives on Biology Department rats — "I just put one into his cage, and it rushes around for awhile, bitting George — when he's good and ready, he throws a couple of coils around it, draws it through them, and swallows it whole" said Jeff.

Jeff estimates that "muscle-bound George" is only a third grown now, but even a full-sized boa wouldn't be able to harm a man. He wouldn't want to anyway, since the snakes aren't aggressive "as long as you handle them gently". George does constrict on his owner's arm, "But not for culinary purposes – only when I'm moving him around. He figures I'm some sort of branch".

In fact, Jeff, feels that George is almost the ideal pet. "He doesn't bank in the middle of the night, scratch up the furniture or mess up the Ilvingroom rug. He only cats once every two weeks at the most, and sheek his skin a couple of times a year, so if you want to go off for a month, you can just leave him", he said.

"He'd be a great pet for a child, easy to take care of, and you wouldn't have him dyi

Jeff started bringing his pet out onto the quad at a chtime beca "he likes the sun - 1 have to

keep him reasonably warm because he eatches cold," Besides, George's last dinner bit him on the eye, and Jeff feels the ultraviolet light will help cure the resulting infection. There's little danger of him escaping outside. Jeff and his friends keep him within grabbing distance, "Anyway, he's usually pretty slow". Jeff said - though George, who flows over the grass instead of wriggling like a garter snake, can move quickly if he's hungry, or interested in something. "For some reason he always heads toward the library, he's a very erudite snake", said Jeff, Another favourite spot is the co-op bookstore, where George crawls through the bookshelves, or curls up in the eashbox.

Taking George out to lunch also gives Jeff and his friends a chance to watch other people's reactions.

Taking George out to funch also gives Jeff and is friends a chance to watch other people's reactions.

Naturally, a guy with long hair, bright ties and a snake around his neck is going to attract some attention, even at Carleton. "Some people come over and say he's beautiful, some avoid him altogether. The funniest are the ones who come along, not noticing a thing, until they're almost on top of him, lle's never been stepped on yet - but it's strange how unobservant people are,"

Unobservant or not, someone usually sees George, and works up enough courage to come closer. Pretty soon there's a crowd, and Jeff finds himself answering questions, until it's time to pack George into his bowling bag and earry him off to his eage.

Jeff doesn't really mind the fact that people pay more attention to George than to him. "I'm used to it" he said, "but ldo get tired of answering the same questions every day. Things like "Is hyours", "will he bite?" and "Is he poisonous?"

I'm thinking of having a questionnaire printed with

the same questions every day. They have he yours?", "Will he bite?" and "Is he poisonous?" I'm thinking of having a questionnaire printed with all the answers filled in!

Other comments? "Well, people are usually surprised his skin is dry, not slimy. I don't know where they get that idea, or why they're atraid of him, either. And quite a few get interested and ask where the y can buy one. There's a pet shop on Sparks Street that sells them, for about \$6 a foot, I think. Actually I'd kind of like to get him a matethey're really snaky to watch."

Yes, for George It's an ideal life, All he has to do is lie there in the sun, while pretty girls feel his muscles and admire his elegant brown-and-being skin - and someone else answers all the questions.

beige skin – and someone equestions.
"Oh, a snake?"
"Is he yours?"
"Is he yold you get him "
"Hey, look, a snake?"
"Is he poisonous?"
"Can I touch him? Please?"
"What's that? A snake?"
"Is he yours?"
"Ite's beautiful!"

## Music

Meet the down with Ottawo's supergroup

by MIKE SADAVA

It is early Saturday morning. At an hour when most respectable people are asleep, you can see the colorful host of Ottawa's flower children in front of le Hibou, waiting for the after-hours. Some stand around and talk while others sit on the sidewalk, starring va-cantly.

Inside, Pete Jermyn warms up

Inside, Pete Jermyn warms up his organ, going through two Leslie tone cabinets. After about ten minutes the other members of the Modern Rock Quarter John him in a jam. At this point, you decide to venture inside.

At the door, your hand is stamped like hamburger meat, But by the time you reach your seat, you realize how human this ritual is. The air is stifling, the room crowded and enveloped in smoke, You light up a cigarette in self defence. The MRQ are now doing Plastic Street with John Martin doing his usual Mick Jagger

moves. (Funny, Miek Jagger doesn't do John Martin moves). Part-time bassist and full-time animal Doug Orr decides that the stage is a down, so he stands on top of his amplifier. Drummer Bob Coulthart grimaces as he tries to get back with the rhythm. Organist Jermyn decides that it's time for his phantom-of-the-opera act. The first set is over.

Again the street is filled with beautiful people. Exhibitionists Orr and Martin dance together. A police car drives by and somebody snorts "Wanna cop?" Everybody back in for another set.

The Quartet goes nuts, at the expense of the music - but show the since the wife a complished music - but show the wife account is not set of the music - but show the wife account is defined to the size of the music - but show the wife account is down.

The Quartet goes nuts, at the expense of the music - but since they're accomplished musicians, maybe they have the right to.

Eventually you walk home slowly, coming down just as the sun is going up, trying to convince yourself that hearing Ottawa's "supergroup" is worth giving up a night's sleep.

New records - good, great and terrible

by PETER GREEN

TOM RUSH: CIRCLE GAME Tom Rush fans have had a long

and agonizing wait for this lauest L. P. from their hero, but their vigil has been amply rewarded. Tom's style has undergone little

Vigit has been amply rewarded, Tom's style has undergone little change, His vocals are easy and relaxed, almost to the point of being offnand, He plays guitar superbly and is adequately backed by various side musicians. As expected, Urge for Going and Circle Game are great, Just as good or better are such selections as Something in the Way She Moves, Sunshine Sunshine, Shadow Dream Song, So Long and No Regrets, Rockport Sunday is a plaintively beautiful instrumental penned by Rush. Tin Angel and Glory of Love, complete with orchestra and chorus, though they are the weakest cuts on the album, have some merit.

Tom Rush has a history of

Tom Rush has a history of excellent recordings, and this one has done nothing to change that tradition. In fact, the more I listen to it, the more I am convinced that it is his best effects date.

JONI MITCHELL:
This a difficult record to review mainly because it is so insignificant in a sea of important new releases.
It is not what one would call a bad record, but it is slightly boring. Of the two sections, the city side comes out the best.

Among the better selections are:
Michael from Mountains, Night
in the City, and Marcie. The
Dawntreader is the best effort
from the country side
Three of Joni's best knows
selections are absent. The Circle
Game, Urge For Going, and Both
Sides Now. The lyries, although
the strong point of the record,
at times tend to be too
personal. Joni's guitar work is
at best adequate and there is
little accompaniment, Miss Mitchell is a much better performer in person than this first
record would indicate.

TRAFFIC -- TRAFFIC REAP-

TRAFFIC -- TRAFFIC REAP-ING
This is a promising first release by a new British group led
by Stevie Winwood, formerly of
the Spencer Davis Group.
All of the material is highly
original, both musically and lyrically. The music cannot be
categorized -- it contains elements of blues, jug band, East
Indian, psychedelle, jazz, and
contemporary rock sounds filtering through into a diversified
holocaust of music which can be
described only as 'Traffic style'.
The vocals are handled equally
well by both Winwood and Dave
Mason, Every selection is good in
some way, but among those which
stand out a little more than others
are: Hole In My Shoe, Berkeshire Poppies; Paper Sun, and

shire Poppies; Paper Sun, and

Dear Mr. Fantasy, 1 nis is with-out a doubt one of the best new releases of the past few months... JUNIOR WELLS: COMING AT

JUNIOR WELLS: COMING AT YOU Junior Wells is unquestionably one of the best blues performers alive today — to me the best. He sings in free and relaxed, though sometimes intense style. He doesn't sound like he is attacking the listener as do some of today's so-called blues performers. His harmonica style is wild, free, and exciting. In this session he is backed by guitarist Buddy Guy, one of-best, and a full piece band. Highlights of the L. P. include the best version of Hoochie Cochie Man, I have yet heard, Mystery Train, Tobacco Road and two Sonny Boy Williamson songs, So Sad This Morning and When My Baby Left Me. This record is an absolute must for anyone seriously interested in blues, as are Well's two previous recordings. It's My Life Baby on Vanguard and Hoodoman Blues on Delmark, The latter is one of the best blues recordings available, Coming at you is in the accepted Junior Well's blues tradition. What else can I say? DAVE VAN RONK AND THE HUDSON DUSTERS:

#### Why Wait For Spring?

and then come on bended knee beseeching us to sell you a copy

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#### HONEST JOHN

After Weeks Of Consultation With Some OI The World's Leading Authorities Dn Physicaland Mental Hygiene Has Come Up With A Recommended Olet For Activating The Mind And Body To Attain The Utmost Intellectual Achievement.

THE DAILY RECOMMENDED ITEMS DOSAGE FOR THIS NUTRITIOUS (UGH) MENU ARE AS FOLLOWS BREAKFAST: 8 Cups Honest John Coffee 6 Rat Oonuts

6 Cup Cakes (Mulfins Preferred) 6 Sandwiches (Any Variety) 7 cups Of Rat Soup

10 Delicious Apples

9 Sandwiches (Oifferent From Lunch) 8 Pastries 8 Frosty Rat Shakes

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#### **Carleton University** SUMMER PROGRAM

presents

Thursday, August 8

#### MASCULIN-FEMININ

a film by Jean-Luc Godard (English subtitles)

Alumni Theotre, 8:00 p.m. Students 50¢ Others \$1.00

August 9, 10, 11

#### SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR

a modern drama by Luigi Pirondello performed by Sock 'n' Buskin Storring Bill Walther,
Suzette Couture and Peter Banks Alumni Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Students: \$1.00 Others \$2.00 Tickers available at the Treble Clef, Sparks Street and at the door.

# **Prof. Wendt resigns** as Dean of Students

by PETER JOHANSEN

Professor R. A. Wendt has resigned as Dean of Students, and a special committee has made nominations for a re-structured student affairs of-

structured student allars office.

The resignation was made public June 10th at Students' Council, Prof. Wendt said his decision was reached a year ago when he decided he could not continue as both Dean of Students and Chairman of Psychology.

when he declared he continue as both Dean of Students and Chairman of Psychology.

"I had to choose between fishing in the murfy waters of administration, or focusing on my academic work", he said.
The former dean held the post for a number of years, He said that during this period, he was never a spokesman for the students, and did not feel his attitude was too paternalistic.

Students' Council President Jerry Lampert said Dean Wendt was "very useful indirecting us to other areas of the university for assistance, In meetings I attended with him, he went to bat for the students".

The committee established to investigate the future of the office was set up by the Senate, It has made recommendations to University President A. D. Dunton on both the nature of the office and who should fill it.
Their report has not been released, but Mr. Lampert said last week the details follow closely a brief submitted by Council.

"The committee's brief differs from Council's only in involvement in a couple of committees," he said.

Members of the ad hoc committee included Dean of Arts D. M. L. Farry, Dr. C. Marsden, Prof. B. Wand and Prof. W. I. Gillespie, all of the Arts Faculty.

Mr. Lampert was later asked to sin the group.

W. I. Gillespie, all of the Arts Faculty.
Mr. Lampert was later asked to join the group.
The committee invited Council to send spokesmen to one of its meetings. The three students chosen by council, George Hunter, Judi McNabb and Stan Winer, commented on what they thought the post should entail. Winer, commented on what they thought the post should entail. They discussed the merits of the committee's nominees and gave suggestions of Mr. Lampert said. suggestions of their own,

Council's brief recommended that a Director of Student Ser-vices and Ombudsman replace the old Dean of Students office. The new post would:

\* co-ordinate and be responsi-ble for student services like the Awards Office, the Placement Office, and the High School Liaison office;
\* sit as an ex-officio member

of such committees as Admission and Studies, Student Afairs, Student Aid, Res Administration, Food Services and Denominational Representatives."

\* assist student participants on

university committees and stu-dent government members by providing information helpful in allowing for continuity of acti-

allowing for continuity of activity;
\* assist students with complaints arising out of academic
and administrative areas;
\* direct faculty, staff and the
public to the appropriate student group for information or
complaints;
\* sit as an ex-officio member
of the Senate,

Council also suggested that he serve a five-year, renewable term, with renewal or dismissal at any time on ratification of council.

The brief noted that while



Professor R. A. Wendt (right) chats over sondwiches with President A. D. Dunton.

complete elimination of the old Dean of Students office sounded ideal, it would take away many benefits. "The position offers our committee participants a source of information and in so doing acts as and complements any existing continuity factor."

any existing continuity factor".

The office is a point of contact for both the administration faculty levels, the brief

noted.
No deadline has been 'placed on the selection of the new administrator, Mr. Lampert said, "We seem to be running smoothly without someone in that position".

Early rumours on the reason for Prof. Wendt's resignation said that he had been promoted to Vice-President and that faculty protest resulted.

Mr. Dunton refused to com-

ment on the speculation.
"You'll have to ask Mr. Wendt
the reason for his resignation,
he said".

Prof. Wendt, meanwhile, is on holidays and will not return to the university until fall.

## Chancellor awarded

Carleton Chancellor C, J.
Mackenzie was awarded this
year's \$50,000 Royal Bank
Award in June,
Often called the dean of Canada's scientists, Dr. Mackenzie, 79, became acting president of the Nationl Research
Council in 1939 and assumed
the presidency in 1944. In 1952
he became president of the atomic energy control board,
A world, spinning in the wake
of rapid scientific and technological advances will survive,
he predicted at the presentation
banquet, but its citizens must
adjust.

banquet, but its citizens must adjust.
Perhaps the answer to the "political problem" of integrating revolutionary advances into government policy and action lies in an "inter-disciplinary approach", he said.
The award was first presented, in 1967, to Montreal neurosurgeon Dr. Wil-fer Penfield.

### Lost and found unknown to students?

Dick Brown, administrative assistant to the Dean of Students, says that many valuable items have remained at the Lost and Found Office because students seem to be unaware a Lost and Found exists.

In fact a considerable number of wrist-watches have accumulated, Mr. Brown said, and called this "incredible".

He said it's possible many students are now unable to find the Lost and Found, which recently changed its location.

The Lost and Found Office is room 91 on the first level of the Arts Extension.

Arts Extension.

Its hours are 1 - 2 p. m. and 6 - 7 p. m., Monday through Thursday, and from 1 - 2 p. m. only, on Fridays. It is manned

this summer by Wake Harper.
Particularly valuable articles including watches, jewellery and wallets, are kept in the Dean of Students Office on the floor below the Library. That office is open 9 - 5 weekdays. Any articles found in the university when the other Office is closed can be left at the Dean of Students Office. If it, too is closed, articles can be left with a Security Officer.

Mr, Brown said students must be "very careless" to lose such a volume of articles, He urged students to put at least their name on everything that could possibly get left behind in the university.

# Athletics concern new council

by JACK WATSON

"Vital...significant... stimulating" may seem like cliches from a movie marquee, but it is in precisely these ways that the Student's Council views athletics at Carleton. To assume, from the farthat this reporter mooched the only surviving copy of the Painter-Harris Report on Athletics from benighted Student President Jerry Lampert, that this report and the whole question of athletics are not important to Council would be to make a gross miscalculation. The tone of the report, the tone of remarks made by President Lampert, Vice President Hunter and others, is that of calm seriousness. Athletics and the Athletic Board, are a major concern of the new Students' Council. In fact, so serious is the situation, what might be described as a "brouhaha" developed out of the Painter-Harris Report -- a rather Dicey bit of conflict that has resulted, so far, in some good for the athletic program, since discussion and administration have resulted inpositive steps.

Initially, the Painter-Harris report was a simple

for the athletic program, since discussion and faculty and administration have resulted in positive steps.

Initially, the Painter-Harris report was a simple and straightforward "reassessment of the University's general policy on Athletics" by then, Council President. Bert Painter and Keith Harris, Athletic Directors. The report described the athletic program at the time, highlighting its minor deficiencies and making recommendations.

The report itself was enthusiastic about the athletics program of the university in its efforts to make student life varied, interesting and healthy. In order to maintain a high standard of athletic activity, the report's desire was to encourage students and administration alike to maintain "sincere interest" in the Athletic Board, and "proper facilities", "adequate finances" and "strong eadership" for it. The report suggested that the old form of the Board could be streamlined and made more authoritative and effective.

The old Board was made up of eleven members—six students, two faculty members and three staff members — to generally oversee the athletic policy and athletic budget, which was financed primarily through the levy on students, sales and rentals of equipment and government and university grants.

#### New Board

New Board

The report advised that a new Board be created of different size and responsibility, it suggested that the new board consist of eight members, (three members of the faculty or staff appointed by the President, four students appointed by the students Council, of which one at least will be from St. Pat's, and the Director of Athletics who acts as Secretary to the Board) from which the Chairman of the Board will be appointed by the President, In terms of responsibilities, the new Board will assume direction of the budget of athletics at Carleton - St. Pat's, endorse sponsorship of new athletic organizations, determine award policies, recommend policy and advise the Director of Athletics. Furthermore, the Board is to report to the University Senate annually, and be represented at meetings of Conferences on Athletics of which the University is a member by representatives chosen by the Director and responsible to the Board.

The Athletic Board, it advised also, should be able to appear whe compared to the contraction.

chosen by the Director and responsible to the Board.

The Athletic Board, it advised also, should be able to name sub-committees under its jurisdiction, and be able to empower emergency action by the Director. The Board is to meet monthly it closed or open session as desired and is responsible to students as part of the campus, although students seeking advice should more directly consult the Department of Athletics.

Having given its ideas about the Board, the Report then advised that to increase finances, the Board charge fees for students at home games, that the Board receive full monies from the present Athletic Fee, and that the Board be able to count on surplus money from last year's Board to be in escrow for their dispension.

But then disputes began, The Students' Council took the report as a beginning, and in a recommendation to the Athletic Board enlarged on it greatly. They suggested that the Athletic Board be elevated to a committee of the Senate for closer communication and more authority. They also felt that the new Board should be directly responsible to the student population by reports. As for membership in and size of the Board, they suggested a figure closer to the original, inten members.

#### Reps

But there the resemblance ended. The Council recommended that there be four representatives of faculty and staff, recommended by the President, five students (one female, one from St. Pat's and one from Residence), recommended by the Council, and a tenth voting member, the Director of Athletics, himself appointed by the Board of Governors on the recommendation of the President and the President of the Students' Council. The chairman of the Athletic Board, suggested the council, should be recommended by the Director of Athletics and the First Vice-President of the Students' Council. Furthermore, the Director of Athletics is responsible for implementation of the policies and decisions of the Athletic Board as well as the staff and structure of the Athletic Department.

Obviously the Students' Council recommendation was much more potent than that of the original Re-

port, since even the Athietic Director was subordinate to the Board, in which a majority of students existed, in its suggestions.

The Athletic Board considered both the Painter-Harris recommendations and the Students' Council suggestions and tried to compromise. They accepted the P-H recommendation that the Board be just a joing committee of student-faculty staff, and rejected the suggestion that it become a committee of the university Senate. They agreed with the format of membership laid down by the council, except rejecting the ideas that the Director of Athletics obey Board decisions and carry themout, and that the Chairman be chosen by the First and that the Chairman be chosen by the First Vice-President of Council and the Director.

#### Chairman

The President, it was suggested, in consultation with the President of the Students' Council and the Director would name the Chairman, Further, the Board decided that only the student members of itself should be required to keep the student population informed on Board activity.

However, this Board decision was to be only tentatively 'Final', George Hunter, the first Vice-President wrote to Keith Harris, the Athletic Director, and Jerry Lampert wrote to Dr. Apsimon, Chairman of the Athletic Board, somewhat stewed about the Board's decision to alter the council recommendations for the Board's form.

Jerry Lampert was rather angry that the financial recommendations of the P-H report were overlooked, and that the Board had deleted sections of the council recommendations that apparently even the Athletic Director had agreed to, He explained his position carefully as to why there should be participation instead of representation in this Athletic Board as part of the University Senate, suggesting once again that all members of the Board keep the student body informed and that the Athletic Director be responsible for execution of Athletic Board, the students who pay for the operation of the athletics will have better say in the operation.



Karate Club at wark

## Sports briefs

Interfac sports are back at Carleton again this year bigger and better than ever.

Among the new sports to be offered at the interfac levelare wrestling, gymnastics, and three-man basketball,

The old stand-bys of football, hockey and basketball will be available again.

Other interfac sports are squash, swimming, volleyball, speedball, curling and karate. If you are interested in taking part in any of these sports contact your faculty executive or drop in at the athletic department.

The Carleton Ravens will start training camp, Sept. 3rd this

Hopefuls can be seen on the

Ilopefuls can be seen on the Carleton field as practises will be held twice a day until the school year begins.

Free room and board will be provided to those who join the camp until classes start.

The inter-squad game, being played Sept. 14th should help coach Keith Harris decide who will constitute the team for the opener against MacDonald on the 21st.

Carleton's soccer team under coach Karl Havelcik will begin practises this year in early September. No definite date has been set yet but anyone interested in playing for the team, should contact the Athletic Dept.

Mr. Hunter was less angry, out disappointed nonetheless. He explained that his position, and that of the council was not as extreme as the brief council report implied, and that "change for change's sake" was not the purpose.

Apparently this further explanation of the Council's submission prevailed upon the Administration and Athletic Board, Jerry Lampert said that in a recent meeting between himself, Peter MacGregor. Keith Harris and Dr. ApSimon wherein the student president was able to further clarify his viewpoint, a good deal of misunderstanding was cleared up. The suggestions of council, in particular the suggestion that the Athletic Board be made a committee of the Senate in line with the new trend of modernizing the Senate according to the Duff-Berdahl Report recommendations was "left up in the air", instead of rejected out of hand.

#### Dunton

It was left to Mr. Lampert to consult President Dunton about the situation. President Dunton said that he was not opposed to the idea of the Board becoming part of the University Senate. At that point Mr. Lampert said that he was satisfied to let the matter rest, temporarily. Until the end of the summer, he said, the final decision of the Board was in force.

A "finaler" decision would be made when Vice-President Hunter, could be consulted, and when the fall term of students could come and express their opinions. It is expected here that then a reasonable compromise will probably result, and the new Athletic system will be invigorated for it.



Keith Harris, faatball caach

## Sports schedule

#### CARLETON UNIVERSITY CARLETON UNIVERSITY SOCCER 1968 FOOTBALL 1968

700151144	
Sat. Sept. 14 Intra Squad	Sat. Oct. 5 at U. de
Sat. Sept. 21 MACDONALD	Montre
Sat. Sept. 28 at Lutheran	Sat. Oct. 12 OUEEN'S
Sat. Oct. 5 LAURENTIAN	Wed. Oct. 16 at Ottawa U.
Sat. Oct. 12 OTTAWA U.	Sat. Oct. 19 McGILL
Sat. Oct. 19 GUELPH	Wed. Oct. 23 OTTAWA U.

Sat. Oct. 26 at Windsor Oct. 25 LAVAL Sat. Nov. 2 at Ottawa U.

Nov. 2 at Queen's Sat. Nov. 9 CCIFC Play-offs Sat.

Sat. Nov. 9 OOAA Play-off Sat. Nov. 16 Atlantic Bowl Sat. Nov. 23 Save The

Children Bowl

## HAVING

## TROUBLE



There Is No Cut And Dried Answer To This Question. However We At Students' Council Have A Few Ideas That May be Of Interest To You. There Are Committees To Work On, Commissions To Join, New Elections In The Fall. Drop Into

## PARTICIPATING?

Students' Council Office T-2 Or Phone 231-4380

## Council removes grad rep

One of Students' Council's graduate reps has been removed for lack of attendance at meetings. Jim Russell was removed at the May 4th meeting and his seat was declared vacant.

The council constitution stipulates that a member may be removed if he is absent without cause from two consecutive meetings.

moved in the state whether cause from two consecutive meetings.

Council President Jerry Lampert said, "We followed the proper procedure in removing him, the was notified and asked to explain why he had not attended".

Mr. Russell said he did not receive any such notice, "Given the makeup of council, I might have resigned instead of being removed anyway."

He added he is not concerned about his removal, "There are some good people on council, but

it generally lacks a creative approach to important problems". He said that anything important that is accomplished at Carleton this year is likely to be done by people off campus.

Mr. Russell's seat will be filled in a fall by-election. The graduate students are now represented only by Henry Milner.

#### Suicide kills

BOSTON - The college-age group represents the highest potential suicidal risk group in the United States.

Dr. Mathew Ross of the Harvard University psychiatry department says parental pressure to make good grades is helping to make suicide the second ranking cause of death.

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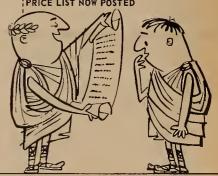
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OCTOBER 10, 11, 12, 13 WATCH FOR IT!

# New year, new frosh

# the Elon

Volume 24 - Number 2

OTTAWA, ONTARIO

September 13, 1968



The Friendly People At

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Welcome hack their customers at Carleton, and hope they will meet many new ones during the coming year .

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Judy Maloney

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Sus an Snugg

Photos by Zourdoumis

# DON'T DROP OUT YET!

wait until after

Homecoming '68 October 10 - 13

# The week that was

by BOB SCHWARZMANN

Carleton's orientation week for first and qualifying year students this year was structured along essentially the same lines as in previous years. The system of group leaders and faculty advisors was the mainstay of the program. An additional form of entertainment this year was the extensive showing of films often unrelated to the university exterior. The concept of this year's orientation week were Dave Woife and Ron Farmer.

The concept of films, guest speakers, and stimulating discussions is what the planners call "mindfugging".

This means the content of the planners call the planners of the content of the planners of the content of the planners of the content of the planners of the planners

gging". This means that rathe than having the students go through the week as passive consumers, they are supposedly challenged to formulate ideas on education and the role of the university in society, and stimulated to take a more active role in Carle-

nd stimulated to the only stimulated to the only stimulate.

The program this year began on Sunday. The night efore a workshop for group leaders took place to fiscuss the philosophy of orientation and expected

discuss the purchases.

On Sunday guest speaker Edgar Friedenbert of UNY spoke on "Youth; America's last minority".

Later Carleton's deans and directors spoke to the

new students.

Sunday night the first of the week's three dances
took place, featuring Montreal's The Rabble.

Monday say students meeting their faculty advisors, with intriguing films "Encounter at Quatsha
Hous" and "Angel", as well as the university's
"Campus on the Move" film, shown in the afternoon.
This year's frosh had the opportunity to view
quality entertainment in the Sock and Buskin Review
Monday night, Sock and Buskin is the university's
drama group.

Monday night, Sock and Buskin is the university's drama group.

Tuesday and Wednesday were taken up mainly in the tedium of registration, which included human traffic jams galore.

Frosh were also introduced to their library, their Students' Council, the increasingly ineffective honour system, and in late afternoon were invited to meet and talk with President Dunton and leading faculty and administration members.

Mr. Dunton did not make anaddress as scheduled.

Mr. Dunton did not make an address as scheduled in the orientation guide, but talked to students in the striped tent near the physics building with other deans. Surprisingly few frosh showed up for the event, which took place under a light drizzle.

A film in which Mr. Farber of student-as-nigger

by SUSAN WOOD

Wall to wall frosh heard -or tried to hear -- Edgar Z.
Friedenberg speak on Youth:
America's Last Minority in the
gym Sunday Afternoon.
Dr. Friedenberg, professor of
educational sociology at the State
University of New York, Buffalo,
is the author of many books and
articles on contemporary education, particularly at the high
school level.
He began by praising Canadian

school level.

He began by praising Canadian
educational writers, calling them
"more lively and bright" than
U. S. ones and asking why council had gone south of the border

for a speaker,

cil had gone south of the border for a speaker.

Though hampered by a late start, a poor sound system and the cramped and "inappropriate" quarters of the gym. Dr. Friedenberg was applauded enthusiastically as he said there is discrimination against young people in America "of a kind which in the United States would be unlawful against Negroes."

Dr. Friedenberg defines a person as a member of a discriminated-against social group if, by involuntary participation in that group, "things are offenses if committed by him and not if done by someone else." Young people are, by this definition, a "separate and inferior estate" in Canada and the United States.

The technical aspects of this discrimination, said Dr. Friedenberg, include special laws such as a juvenile code, special courts in which juveniles lack the legal safeguards available to adults in criminal courts, and special liabilities by which actions become offences only if committed by juveniles. He cited many specific ways in which young people are discriminated against.

fame explained his analogy, was shown that after-

Despite the terrible acoustics of the gymnasium, a dance was held Tuesday night featuring The Poer-

a dance was held Tuesday night featuring The Poerhouse. More students seemed to be seated watching on the sidelines than were dancing, however. Stimulating films continued Wednesday, including such subjects as the first free school, an American socialist "agitator", the Nazi anti-semetic campaigns, and a shocking simulation of nulcear holocause in Britain.

Yesterday was designed to get down to discussions on the nature and purpose of the university, drugs, and student participation.

Taking part in the discussion was the noted Ontario MP Bert Lawrence, who is now on Carleton's Board of Governors.

Ontario MP Bert Lawrence, who is now on Carleton's Board of Governors.

Then last night was the annual pygama parade for the daring only, followed by a concert with The Lew Kirton Soul Revue in Vincent Massey Park. Today there was a breakfast party, a challenging panel on "Education: active and passive" with eminent professors and students. Lunch, as usual, was accompanied by live rock music.

This afternoon there is an athletic rally in the football field, followed by a Raven inter-squad rame.

game.
Tonight there is a concert featuring Britain's Traffic, and the Modern Rock Quarter, both well worth hearing for the admission price of \$2.00
Tomorrow there is a washerama the success or failure of which depends on the active participating by all feets.

And then comes the Frosh Dance, at 9.30 on Saturday night, with Montreal's The Sceptres. That bash is \$3.00 per couple and is at the Civic

That bash is \$3.00 per couple and is at the Civic Centre.
Until 2 years ago, Carleton's orientation week was simple a ragged program of silly rituals and parades through downtown Ottawa.

Then Carleton decided it was more important to challenge the students and make them aware of the great opportunities in all facets of univesity life. The real determinant of the success of otherwise of this year's orientation program will be the years at Carleton of the frosh themselves.

Above all the designers of the program have tired to persuade the students not to treat the university as just an overgrown high school to which

tired to persuade the students not to treat the university as just an overgrown high school to which they stumble in to take notes at classes, stumble back home in the afternoon, and then when they graduate wonder what they've missed.

The years at university, the program's organizers believe, ar not just for passive note learning, but for active studying, discussion, a questioning of conventional ideas, and fun, fun, fun.

Rabble Would you believe that the Rabble opened their Sunday night appearance on the Quad with a few bars of Oh Canada?

This auspicious introduction was followed by a few lines from Rule Britannia before the group bran-ched out into the widly psychede-

> Students to riot?

WINDSOR- Student violence or-ganized by French student leaders will turn Montreal into a battleffeld this fall, a Montreal police captain believes. "People will die in the streets," Cast, Lang-Paul Picardidde ne.

Capt. Jean-Paul Picard told a police convention here.
Capt. Picard said at least two leaders of the student riots in France are coming to Montreal to organize the violence. Students will lake to the streets he exto organize the violence. Students will take to the streets, he explained, because 20,000 can't enter university because of lack of teachers.

This week Jacques Sauvageot, 25, president of French National Students' Union arrives in Monreal to speak on the student riots in Paris.

Claude Charon, vice-president

in Paris, Claude Charon, vice-president of the Union Generale des Etud-iants de Quebec, said the cap-tain's statement is "utter stupid-ity." ity.

He said, "Sanvageot is coming

He said, "Sanvageot is coming for only three days, It's only a conference, There will be no trouble, There will be no revolution."

Police Capt, Picard said he has already alerted Mayor Drapeau and Police Director Gilbert, will seek the support of Justice Minister Bertrand, and "I will go to Prime Minister Trudeau himself, if necessary."

"Students must be told they will face police force - even bayonets - if they riot, Government leaders must make a public statement that will send in the QPP, the RCMP, and the Army if necessary to contain any riots," he said. he said.



Of all the crops of femole frosh Corleton has seen, this year's is by all accounts the best ever. photo by Rock Chan

# sounds that are their trade-

mark.

The Rabble is a group of highly skilled musicians from Mon-treal. They perform excellently both individually and collectively.

Despite their talents, though, the dance was not exactely a success. Only a few couples were dancing during the early part of

the program and toward the end, only a thid of the crowd. They are much more at home in a concert hall or coffee-house atmosphere where the audience can devote its full attention to the

This failure was due partially to the timidity of many of the Carleton men and partially to the fact that the Rabble is not suitable for a dance such as the ice-breaker.

Some of their songs, contain two, three and even four dif-ferent beats, and most are leng-

The highlight of the program was an original, souped-up ver-sion of the blues song, Born in Chicago, The lead guitar, in particular, was good during this celeption.

The Rabble had obviously been greatly influenced by the blues, yet most of their material is original.

All in all, though, not a par-ticularly groovy evening for those who wished to dance -- but more than worthwhile for those who just wanted to listen.

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As an example, he said a driver's test should be only a test of skill but now the right to take it is partly determined by age. A juvenile may be tries in a juvenile court though he has committed no specific crime, but has delinquent tendencies; he may be sent to jail by the court since this is not punishment but an action taken for his own good.

sent to jail by the court since this Is not punishment but an action taken for his own good. Similarly, adults may drink or leave their families but young people cannot legally drink and must stay at home and attend school. From this come other liabilities, such as dress and hair regulations from which adults are exempted, but which are enforced in school because "this is what the enfranchised people, the adults, want".

The state said Dr. Friedenberg, has "total power to usurp responsibility for the arrangements for growing up". presenting young people in school with a planned set of experiences supposedly "more conducive to their welfare and growth than anything they could discover for themselves."

This discrimination serves a social function, said Dr. Frieden-

This discrimination serves in Suscriminations eves a so-cial function, said Dr. Frieden-berg. Most countries, he said, are ruled by old people who want everyone to follow the slow, dif-ficult road they had to take to advancement.

An enthusiastic crowd clapped

An enthusiastic crowd clapped and cheered as he denounced the Vietnam war and slums, saying that "the people who love the war would hate to see the people in the slums better off."

More cheering followed his suggestion that students be paid to go to school "if it's so much in the public interest", that they be educated, Moreover, he added later, if students were paid they would be more important

Discrimination against youth and more part of the social

> Though Dr. Friedenbor is primarily concerned with high school education, he criticized universities and colleges as well, saying that their function is "to teach you to be middle class. This is supposed to be a benefit, But I see it as adapting you to a style of life which keeps the society going and cuts off many society going and cuts off many other potentials".

Following his speech to the frosh, Dr. Friedenberg met with the Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning.

## Wednesday is clubs night

The annual clubs night will take place this Wednesday in the gymnasium , beginning at 8 p. m.

Every club and society at Car-leton will be represented at in-formation tables, and the karate club will present a demonstration of its skills.

The Carleton, the university's amazing weekly newspaper, will be represented.

There will also be a general meeting for all students interested in joining The Carleton staff this Monday at 12.30 p. m. in The Carleton offices in the tunnel.

## **CUS** discussed

Emphasize the union in the Canadiao Union of Students.
No longer is it Canadien -- the organization has no representation in Quebec, and it lost almost 1/3 of its membership at the 1968 Congress last week.
And no longer is it wholly student-oriented. With its its priorities listed as Society, Uoionism, and Academic Reform, it has become clear that campus problems are no longer CUS' chief concern.

It means that CUS is no longer a dehating forum, a place where students' councillors go to exchange ideas and tactics on things students' councillors used to exchange ldeas and tactics on. It means that CUS is no longer a toose association of councils, providing an instrument of communication between them.

It means that CUS is no longer a service organization, doing the secretarial work for an inter-regional scholarship exchange program or the backing for a life insurance plan.

What it does mean is that unionism has become an accepted fact of CUS. And to understand CUS, one must first understand unionism.

understand unionism.

In the recent postal workers' strike, locals voted either to accept or reject the government offer. The majority ruled; although a large minority had not voted to return to work, they did so because the union as a whole had accepted settlement.

This is the essence of unionism. You win some, you lose some. In accepting the priaciple of unionism, you accept what your union stands for. If you disagree you stay in and hope to change the policy.

Or you drop out because the policy is unacceptable.

Or you drop out because the policy is unacceptable.

The national union has decided on a policy . . . the restructuring of society is necessary if educational institutions are to stop being training grounds for the corporate structure. The only mil icu in which a true denocratic university casist in a democratic, none-exploitive (read, socialist) state. CUS has hecome a movement. It doesn't represent the mass of the student hody. But CUS hackers would point out that students' councils do not represent their student hodies either. CUS' immediate aim is to make itself relevant belading others to their point of view. Any social revolution, after all, must rely on mass support.

So it comes down to this: CUS has a specific goal. Because it is a union, members must accept that goal. Later this year Carleton will be holding a referendum on its place in CUS. We shall have an opportunity to accept the philosophy, change it, or chuck it.

## The sky above, the mud below

Or, how I lived in Q year

So you've finally made it to Carletun after travelling a couple of thousand miles, and you want a place to stay. Well, of course, there's always the Y, or the bus station or train station — but that begins to pall after a few nights. You want something a bit more permanent.

But what happens if you doo't want to live with the landlady's cats, or with two hundred other smelly bods? What happens if you want to live by yourself?

Get an apartment.

Which, on the face of it, sounds easy.

And it IS easy, if you're prepared to spend a minor for-tune on bed and board. But how many students can? Cer-tainly oot average Joe College, who made \$1,000 last sum-mer and doesn't know where he'll get the other thou he needs to live till next May.

The problem in Ottawa is simple: there are a few apart-ments available but clearly not enough: and the student bas the "choice" of taking inferior, perhaps even undestrable, housing which be can afford, or else pay through the oose for something decent. And greedy landlords have not been helping the situation any, either.

The student living away from home has in the past had several choices of where to stay: in res, in a co-op, or in an apartment by himself, but this year the sitoation has reached a crisis point. Housing placement services has been working to capacity, trying to find student accommodation. The university is putting up new residents, but they will be available only by next fall. Some of the co-ops are out on the streets, looking for different houses.

Obviously it is time that students themselves, either through Council or through the co-ops, fried to ease the housing shortage.

As, for instance, by putting up a student-owned, student-run apartment building.

This isn't a new idea. Something of the sort has already been built at Dalhousie. The co-ops at UNB are planning to huild a new building as soon as they get CMHC approval. And Students' Administrative Council at U of T is set to begla work on a \$4.5 million high rise. Council there expects to rent single units at about \$65 per mouth.

Carleton students' council has gune on record in urging students to not occupy the dwellings of uverly greedy land-

Shouldn't it take a oositve step as well, and see what can be done so than students won't have tu?



Perspectives

Greetings frosh, Welcome to the intellectual meat-grinder.
Your presence here indicates a number of things, You have shown considerable talent at memorizing and regurgitating facts during the past thirteen years or so. Your disgust at being treated like a four-year-old during that period was at least not strong enough to cause you to escape into the big wide world.
Your presence shows that you belong, in all likelihood, to Canada's tiny, affluent middle class. For every one of you who has made it here, there is another, equally qualified, grade 13 graduate who can't afford to come, And that's not including the majority who dropped out, or were streamed into non-academic courses, for what were in large measure socio-economic reasons.

Doesn't it feel good to be part of the elite?
And isn't it wonderful to be here at UNIVERSITY, where you have FREEDOM, where you will learn THE VALUE OF INDEPENDENT THOUGHT, where you will DEVELOP YOUR MIND?
Dream on, frosh.
The academic community doesn't exist. The community of scholars

Dream on, frosh.

The academic community doesn't exist. The community of scholars went out with the Middle Ages, and it won't be back. The university is here to turn out competant mechanics, intellectual technicians to grease society's rusty gears,

The reputation Engineers have as unthinking, brawling, drinking, status-conscious non-students is well-earned: Engineers know all along that they are going to be highly paid technicians, in the literal sense of the word. The other faculties live in a carefully cultivated dream world,

Science students will end up developing new detergents, deodorants and cosmetics —— if not more efficent weapons. Those of you in Journalism will become part of the North American brainwashing system, whose self-imposed censorship is far more effective than anything the other totalitarian states can manage. And Antenna. anything the other totalitarian states can manage. And Artsmenif you don't end up in government jobs or as junior executives in a
field totally unrelated to what you study here, you'll become teachers
and spend the rest of your lives grooming more robots.

and spend the rest of your lives grooming more robots.

Some of you, of course, will reach the hallowed heights of graduate school. Fewer will end up as professors. A couple will get really challenging, useful professions.

By the same token, four people this year, somewhere in the world, will be dealt perfect bridge hands.

But the odds are that you won't be one of them.

The people who make the odds are beyond your control, The Board of Governors. The Senate, The Corporations that give conditional grants. The governments made up of executives of those corporations. You can't touch them. They meet and decide in secret, Even if you could talk to them -- remember that THEY WANT TECHNICIANS.

You have a choice. You can decide that you want to be a technician and be eager about it. You can give up in disgust, Or you can fight to turn this place into a university.

This column is devoted to fighting.



## Welcome to Carleton!

Published weekly by the Students' Association of Calleton University, Ottawa, Ont. Ebone 231-3645, Subscription S2 per year. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Notice of change of address to be sent to the publisher.



Editor, PETER JOHANSEN.

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Members of the Corleton delegation to the CUS Congress are seated left to right, Doug Hoymon, Noncy Brown, Peter Jo-

honsen, Jerry Lompert; stonding, George Hunter, Brian Homilton, Missing was Judi Stevenson . (Tom Gunio photo)

# Lampert to call for CUS vote

In the culmination of months of thought on the matter, student president Jerry Lampert is expected to announce to a major council meeting on Monday night that he will urge students to vote against membership in the Canadian Union of Students in a referendum later this year, At the CUS congress last week Mr. Lampert stated privately the he remains unshaken in his progressive but essentially conservative views and opposes the social upheaval which the congress sought.

sought.

He realized, he said, that as a union CUS could not be expected to take any course but one supporting radical social

change,
"I've finally realized that I'm against

change,

"Yee finally realized that I'm against the idea of student unionism. If I had known this before I wouldn't have joined this delegation," he said,

In his view members of a union such as CUS must necessarily pledge solidarity, or support of the union policy, even if the member disagrees with particular resolutions passed at a particular congress, "In a union you win some and you lose some," he said, speaking of the resolutions.

However he does not like the idea of solidarity and the changing of society, therefore feels he cannot ethically support Carleton membership in CUS' He appears to prefer the idea of an informal or formal national student association which would provide essentially the same benefits as does CUS but would not deal with society as a whole.

A realization of the exact meaning and significance of unionism and its coroliary of "solidarity" came to other members of the Carleton delegation to the congress.

congress.

Having decided on his essential disagreement with CUS, president Lampert encouraged the members of the degration and several visiting Carleton students (Gail Roach and Rod Manchee) to take the microphone and act for Carleton.

to take t Carleton.

It is now Mr. Lampert's belief that if Carleton stays in the union next year the delegation should include only students who truly believe in the union.

By the end of the congress the attitudes of the Carleton delegates to CUS were briefly as follows:

Education commission chairman Judi Stevenson and journalism rep Nancy Brown—in support of CUS and most of the resolutions;

Finance commissioner Brian Hamilton—displeased with most resolutions, disappointed, and skeptical of the union;

Second vice-president Doug Hayman-now uncertain of his ideology, and need-ing more time to study, reflect, and come to a decision on the leftist ideas about

society;
First vice - president George Hunter
--disappointed with the refusal of most

--disappointed with the retustal of most delegations to try to represent the beliefs of their student bodies, Believing it to be immoral to speak for the students who elected him on issues on which he did not know the majority opinion at Carleton and that he had not been elected upon he withdraw from the elected upon, he withdrew from the delegation and left the conference two says before it was over;

Editor of The Carleton Peter Johansen -disagreeing with the congress' attitude that representation of the beliefs of the majority of Canadian students was irrel-

Student president Jerry Lampert-essentially opposed to the radical tone of the congress and the concept of student

unionism.

The official observer from Carleton was News Editor of The Carleton, Robert Schwarzmann. He was joined by seven other Carleton students, several of whom rushed to Guelph after a false rumour that the delegation was pulling out of CUS swept this university.

Last month Jerry Lampert and George Hunter officially released a letter to all student councils in CUS threatening withdrawal from the union unless it turned from leftist radicalism.

However on August 26 Students' Council, in a vote lu which summer proxies were the deciding factor, refused the Carleton delegation permission to leave CUS under any circumstances this year.

The congress was at the University of Guelph from August 28 to September 4, and Carleton delegates' expenses were paid for by Students' Council.

A major contribution of Carleton's delegation at the congress was an attempt to change the controversial committment clause in the CUS constitution.

This compels all member Students Councils to commit themselves to the union for the coming year, or refuse to do so, before any major resolutions have been passed by the congress.

Carleton told the congress that the clause was not reasonable, councils should be able to decide on staying in after the resolutions have been passed, and that several councils would not be able to commit at such an early date.

Although many delegations agreed with

Carleton, others stated that members of a union must act out of a kind of faith in the rightness of whatever the policy will be, and that the president must know immediately how many universities will be members so that a budget can be presented to the congress based on the fees naid by members.

paid by members,

Since unanimous agreement is needed to change the CUS constitution, Carleton did not press the proposal to a vote,

Official CUS policy on whether a students' council can postpone its commitment or join during the year, has never been clarified. The University of British Columbia refused to sign commitment on time but was permitted to rejoin CUS after a day, when its delegates had seen what resolutions were passed and decided they liked the course being taken. This precedent may mean being taken. This precedent may mean that the commitment clause deadline is not binding.

Another proposal put forward by Carleton was that a university be allowed into CUS only if a referendum had been held and a majority of the students had voted

to join.

This major reform was passed by the congress after an unsuccessful attempt by other universities to add on a clause that no university could leave the union without a referendum. Carleton said that such an amendment could not be enforced.

The congress made a structural change by establishing regional councils to decide policy in the various regions of

The CUS congress approved an increase in fees paid by each student in member institutions from 75 cents to \$1, At Carleton this money, which will this year amount to \$6,500, comes out of student council funds.

council funds.

CUS regulations do not permit individual students to join or withdraw;
only the student council can join or
withdraw, as representative of the entire
student body en bloc.

The CUS constitution was amended in a

The CUS constitution was amended in a dramatic redefinition of the purpose and object of the Unions.

The purpose is nowofficially "to strive for political, social, economic, and cultural justice for students and all others in society in Canada and throughout the world."

world."
Until last week the official purpose was given by the constitution as "the advancement of education through the promotion of cooperation and understanding In the student communumit;

#### CUS demands decision-making, learning controls

Student control over the learning and decision-making processes of the university is a fundamental demand of student unions, CUS stated last week.

"The basis for this control is not a belief that students constitute an elite, but the principle that control over one's material environment is a fundamental democratic right," says the union's resolution on student power.

CUS says that the classroom and departmental decision-making bodies are the most crucial areas in which the struggle for control must ake place, Student demands here will mean conflict with both the administration and faculty "whose narrow academic interests, or whose real powers based on status or grading, are threatened by student power."

Specifically, students must

Specifically, students must fight to:

\* cnd the policy, backed by the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) of apprenticeship and tenure that is "a guild professionalist concept of status and power which subordinates teaching to research and intellectual exchange to competition between professors and students in the classroom and de-

tion between professors and sudents in the classroom and de-partmental politics";

\* replace the CAUT policy with "automatic due process in hiring and firing with regular review of contract by parallel student and faculty committees with mutual veto".

dent and faculty committees with mutual veto"; \* gain student control of the classroom through pass/fail grading, evaluation by fellow stu-dents, negotiation between stu-dent and teacher, etc., as an in-terim step toward total abolition of prodices.

of grading; \* insure of grading;

\* insure continuous joint
student-faculty control over curricula and teaching-learning
processes;

\* build student power by es-

\* build student power by es-tablishing course unions which must work for final veto over departmental or faculty decis-ions, and must have the right to initiate new policies for faculty ratification, \* support the demands of university employees for control over their working environment; \* demand an end to all advisory committees of students without

committees of students without direct decision-making power, and minority student participation in any decision-making

\* demand openness of all meet-ings and equal access to informa-

ings and equal access to information;

\* abolish the Board of Governors and divest its powers in
either a restructured Senate with
equal faculty and student representation, or parallel student and
faculty bodies meeting separately and having veto power over
each other;

\* organize students to confront

each other;

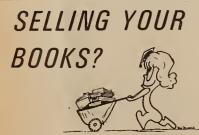
\* organize students to confront opposition to reforms by boycotting exams, setting up student-run tutorials and seminars using resource personnel, challenging the bias of course outlines and the context of lectures, organizing strikes and demonstrations, etc.





# HELP!

Assistance is urgently needed in the field of advertising and promotion with the Students' Council. If interested leave name and phone number at Council Office. 231-4380



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Carleton University Bookstore



# letters

# Seats for 'well-scrubbed'

Editor, The Carleton: Instead of bread, the students are to be given a stone. No student representatives on the Board of Governors. No stu-dent representatives on the Sen-ate. Minimal student representa-tion on the Faculty Boards and departmental committees.

"The idea behind the Senate proposal is 'participation not representation' Mr. Lampert said," (The Carleton, August 2), Translation possibility of a few soft seats and practice in administrative committee-work for well-scrubbed students who make themselves sufficiently acceptable to the predominantly faculty Faculty Boards to get themselves elected by their Boards onto the Senate, Ditto for student Senators getting onto "The idea behind the Senate

the Board of Governors.
in party politics this sort of thing is generally called thing

thing is geterally care-patronage.
"Under the revised system I have outlined, student Senators don't represent the students but represent their faculty board,"

Result: the student body is going to go unrepresented on the Senate and Board of Governors. It is simply a falsehood that students and faculty have sufficiently identical interests that whatever individual students a predominantly faculty body effects to represent it will equally well represent the interests of the students at large. Unless, that is, the faculty members defiberately vote for student backed candidates whether they like them themselves or not.

Something has clearly been lost sight of. Namely, the supposed object of the whole manoeuvre: government by the consent of the governed. That was why the student body was supposed to be represented as such. Nobody supposed it was a matter of some special competence for committee-work possessed by students. If personal competence were the mittee-work possessed by students If personal competence were the principal criterion, neither elected students nor elected faculty members would have any place on administrative bodies at all. The principle was supposed to be that people ought to have a say in their own government. Hence representation, and not just participation by a favoured few selected from above.

Somebody needs a lesson in denocracy.

democracy.
Dan Goldstick.

#### Brice's project not propaganda

Editor, The Carleton:

1 don't want to detract from
Robert Scharzmann's article
"Why They Sent The Letter"
(about defense research to be
done at Carleton, issue of 2
August), but 1 must correct an

If reporter Ellen Manchee will check her source more carefully, she will find that Prof. Brice's project was "lonic Constitutents in the lonosphere in Relation to Propaganda as reported, I doubt that it's necessary to remind her that there is a difference-the propagation of radio waves the propagation of radio waves is a natural phenomenon while the broadcasting of propaganda

by radio is a political techni-

Keeping this distinction in mind, I think everyone will agree that there was nothing morally or socially wrong with Prof.

Brice's work.
Martin II. Potter, Science III.

### Newsletter a gratuitous insult'

This copy of a letter to Council President Jerry Lampert was received by The Carleton.

Dear Mr. Lampert:

Your letter and enclosures of August 26 and 27 were timely bits of information which were

bits of information which were undoubtedly appreciated by the students, However, Iam sure that Newsletter, volume I, number I is nothing more than agratuitous insult to all the students whose money was used to finance it. My understanding of a newsletter is an instrument of communication which offers facts on one or more matters of importance. The tendentious rag sent to us students does not even approach this mark, Csurely Council does not intend to allow cil does not intend to allow this vendetta-type of publication to continue?) One cannot help but realise that Mr. Balcon used this publication to vilify student media which have tried to preserve their integrity as responsible student communication systems against what seems to be pressure to etherize diver-gent public opinion on campus.

gent public opinion on eampus.

Mr. Balcon stated that the
newsletter was necessitated beeause "Council cannot demand it
(the Carleton) to run all that
Council wishes it to print,"Surely
Council has the power to
appropriate one full page in each
issue which, on the basis of the
Newsletter, is more than enough
space to disseminate any information it wishes, Not only would
this leave such organs as the mation it wishes, Not only would this leave such organs as the newspaper to fulfil their role as a conscience, but it would enable Council to more fully realize its potential as a student organiza-tion. Even if Council had to pay for space it would be less expen-sive than the Newsletter.

lam sure that the communica-tions media at Carleton is not averse to disseminating worth-while information to students. while information to students. But if the material in the News-letter may be taken as an example of the material which the media did not put out, I can understand why. The Carleton will be publishing again on September 13. Why was the Newsletter issued only one week earlier when the material given in it could have been published then? I consider this an irresponsible action on the part of those concerned. Moreover, if Council arrogates news editorship in the media, it is advocating censorship of material available to the students, No student will tolerate that for long. of the material which the media

long.

If Council was aware of the nature of the Newsletter I can do nothing but register a protest, and urge Council to reconsider the effects of such a procedure. If Mr. Balcon has taken it upon himself to misuse his office through this publication, I exercise my right as a student to demand that Council censure him for his action, and then relieve him of his duties.

J. B. Levey,

#### University's basis is violated

Editor, The Carleton:

Undoubtedly the most contro-versial issue which has faced the Carleton University comthe Carleton University community in recent weeks is that surrounding the establishment of a professorship of military and strategic studies, Perhaps the time is wrong for launching broadsides against any of the most immediately concerned parties, but as they have enunciated their positions and the dust is beginning to settle, Ifeel a preliminary comment is justifiable.

That the university should be a place of questioning — be it of values or institutions — is a universally acceptable and

of values or institutions — is a universally acceptable and practically undentable proposition, Indeed, it is agreement on this fact that gives the university a reason for existence, As Dr. Claude Bissell, the president of the University of Toronto, has stated: "Of all institutions, the university should be the most tender towards dissent."

With this philosophyas a back

With this philosophy as a back-

drop, a body of approximately 30 students, calling themselves the "Carleton Student Movement", drafted a letter to Mr. Dunton. The letter was essentially composed of elevenquestions, most of which were relevant to the professorship but which were preceded by what can only be described as ultimatum-like premises,

With the premiss that members of the university community should question their environment, I have no argument, But the method used by Messrs, Bert Painter and Hans Brown (who both signed the letter on behalf of the 30 students) is completely unacceptable in that it violates the ever-so-fragile search for truth principle on which the university is based.

Further to this, when facts surrounding the professorship were openly available and when one of the co-signers admitted in my presence that he had not aven seen the final copy of the letter sent to Mr. Dunton, I

feel justified in strongly questioning the motivations of those behind its formulation.

Someday, Messrs. Painter and Brown, you'll realize that the freedom of questioning is not an undeniable right to be merely used for the playing of intellectual games — it is a privilege reserved only for those who exercise an honest responsibility in its use on behalf of the trust of their fellow man.

The essence of all this is perhaps best contained in the address at the Commencement Ceremonies at Columbia University of June 4th — the address delivered by Dr. Richard Hofstadter, the De Witt Clinton Professor of History at the university.

Said Dr. Hofstadter: "The delicate thing about freedom is that while it requires restraints, it also requires that these restraints normally be self-imposed...."

George Hunter,

1st Vice-President,
Students' Council

by ROBERT SCHWARZMANN News Editor

The annual congress to decide general policy for the Canadian Union of Students made a dramatic swing to the radical left

matic swing to the radical left last week.

At the congress it was evident that early in the meetings a majority of delegates reached agreement on four crucial points:

That it was false for delegations to pretend they were representative of their respective student bodies, and that an openly elitist policy of ideological leadership, in which delegates would support their own personal preferences, was the only alternative.

That universities could be changed only slightly as long as Canadian society remained the same, and that conversely, change and reform within the universities could have only a slight effect on what was felt to be the real centre of power, the corporate elitic; and that resolutions dealing with Canadian society and the wold at large was both practical for citizens who would soon be out of university, and a moral duty,

That Canadian society is dominated both by American corporate imperialism and by Canadian corporate capitalism is "authoritarian and repressive",

That in seeking a new "socialist" system it is better to stand outside the Establishment as an open opposition, acheving even short-term changes by the pressure of a bold alternative while seeking roads to fundamental transformation, instead of infiltrating the centres of influence by lobbying and establishing closer ties with federal and provincial government bodies. the new left;

#### The new left

in describing the dominant opi-nion at the congress as the New Left some definition is neces-sary. As represented at the con-

gress and in the resolutions pas-sed, the New Left differs from traditional Soviet-oriented comsed, the New Left diliers from traditional Soviet-oriented communism in that all bureaucratic power is seen as evil, and all direct participatory democracy seen as good, and hence hierarchial Soviet communism seen as approximately as evil as our own economic and social system. As expressed by the 1969-70 CUS president Martin Loney, who was chosen by acclamation last week, Cuba is the most perfect existing society; his view was shared by most delegates.

Like traditional communists, the New Leftist see government in Western society as being a puppet of giant American corporations. However they decline to offer specific alternatives to the Western economic and political system. In its current issue the

offer specific alternatives to the Western economic and political system, in its current issue the major Canadian radical journal, "Our Generation", states (9 22) that "the scope and form of this system which is to replace capitalism has yet to be defined" by the New Leftists.

In addition to seeing policies of ideological confrontation as more ethical and more effective in bringing about social change, most delegates saw confronations specifically in the university as desirable for "politicizing" presently apathetic students and for the building of strong mass-movements and power bases by student councils on wer bases by student councils on the model of Simon Fraser Uni-versity. In recent months at Si-mon Fraser the student council, led by Martin Loney, has opera-ted in an open forum and through discussions and referendums by the students at large.

#### moderates defeated

As a University of Toronto delegate told me, "At this con-gress liberal is a bad word", and for many delegates "liberal"

and for many delegates "liberal" was interchangeable with "conservative", "petty bourgeois", and even "reactionary". For liberal delegates, the congress was confusing and frustrating; many never before confronted with serious discussion of the Marxist alternatives, faced a crisis of personal philosophy and

# Congress

wanted more time for introspec-tion study and of left-wing radi-calism before making decisions; but there was no time for self-examination, and the radicals were both confident and intellec-

examination, and the radicals were both confident and intellectually armed.

Other moderates, including Carleton student president Jerry Lampert, remained sure of their relative conservatism, but came to see active opposition to the congress radicals as futfle.

The congress consisted of both formal meetings and many scheduled discussions which took place in University of Guelph seminar rooms, The discussions, designed to develop a consensus on the various resolutions, were dominated by radicals from Simon Fraser and U, of T.

The moderates, or pragmatists, were also frustrated by the resolutions and background papers. Many of these had been formulated before the congress by Marxist members of the CUS secretariat who were appointed by the CUS president flugh Armstrong rather than elected.

These papers were handed to delegates just before and even

the CUS president Hugh Armstrong rather than elected.

These papers were handed to delegates just before and even during the congress. Delegates needed time for detailed study of these lengthy booklets but this was impossible under the hectic schedule of meetings, Amendments to the resolutions could not alter apriori assumptions regarding capitalism as evil and obsolete, and the complete throwing out of resolutions was virtually impossible.

Another factor on the radical's side was the on going Democratic Convention in Chicago, Delegates watched the TV reports of both police savagery and the nomination of the mediocre Hubert Humphrey. At the end of a summer which had seen the sudden removal of the liberal hero Robert Kennedy, and which was

summer which had seen the sudden removal of the liberal hero Robert Kennedy, and which was now culminating in what seemed to be an exposing of a police state and an election between two eminently unheroic men, no delegates viewed the present state of the American political system with admiration, while to many the radicals' claim that liberalism was at a dead end see-

Add to this the emotional at-tractiveness of the New Left cause with its corollaries of inthe creation of a new world, and the creation of a new world, and it is better understood how the congress resolutions supported the exact views of the Trotskyite Young Socialists at Carleton and eleculoses. Young Soci

#### stay in?

Carleton students will be faced later this year with a referendum on whether this university should remain in CUS. It is clear that at the congress

next summer resolutions at least as far left will be presented by the 1968-69 CUS president Peter Warrian and his secretariat; and Warrian and his secretariat; and in the year after him the 1959-70 president is Martin Loney, even more outspokenly Marxist than Warrian; and he will develop CUS accordingly, in my opinion CUS will continue to become a Canadian Union of Radical Students as more universities withdraw, leaving the union to a radical minority of student councils.

student councils.

Students who believe that the Marxist assumptions forming the basis of many resolutions passed last week are simplistic, immature, and patently false; and that the "corporate capitalism" predominant in our society is neither imperialist, nor authori-tarian in essence, must face the following questions;

-- Is it, in the first place, worthwile to struggle for the redevelopment of a national and effective CUS?

-- Is it realistic to believe in the possibility that CUS can be directed to a more pragmatic and liberal ideology?

Unless there is a student reaction this year which over-throws the radical student coun-cils that now dominate CUS, and unless the extremist Martin Loney can be deposed next summer before he takes office as the new president, the answer to both questions is no.

In on unprecedented move, Students' Council last month op-pointed a non-student to o position. | Eric Mortimer, shown obove, was chosen Director of the University Centre by council over several other opplicants for the position. His job will es-sentially be to coordinate the planning and development of Cor-leton's University Centre building, which is expected to be completed in lote 1969.

Mr. Mortimer will wark with and report to council on the photo by Leo Zourdoumis

## St. Pat's, Ottawa U., out; Carleton to hold fall vote

Among the ten institutions that Among the ten institutions that withdrew from CUS last week were St. Patrick's College and the University of Ottawa, leaving Carleton University proper as the only union member in the nation's capital.

Darwin Kealey, president of St.
Pat's student union, told the congress: "This decision is not based on major political or ideological differences" but rather on "financial reasons,"
"We had been the control of the co

"We had hoped that our member-ship could have been determined by referendum on October 16, However the commitment clause necessitates an immediate finan-cial commitment clause necessi-tates an immediate financial commitment which we are unable to make,

#### 5100 office theft

During last Monday's performance of the Off the Cuff Review \$100 was stolen from the Sock and Buskin office below Theatre A.

Sixty dollars was stolen from the purse of Sue Freeland, secretary-treasurer of Sock and Buskin, and \$40 was taken from Erika Klusch, director of the review.

Their purses, and several others were left in the office during the performance. --

In withdrawing the U of O spokesman Donald Wood said his university "must, before attempting to solve any national or international problems, solve those of its own campus and create a real university community" with the \$6000 they would otherwise give to CUS. Several universities withdrew because of ideological disagreements with the congress, Eric Olson, president of students' union of the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon said "the CUS Congress has been neither open nor honest," Amid jeers and sarcastic laughter he continued, "the executive and secretariat have attempted to force their own views on the delegates. A vocal minority committed to leftist down lass re-

gates. A vocal minority com-mitted to leftist dogma has re-fused to hear opinions not in harmony with their own."

SCROOGE SAY: **HEAVEN IS** MONEY AT THE COMMERCE

#### ARE WE: HELD BY TIME ? TRAPPED IN THE OF CAUSATION ? >00 ENLIGHTENMENT BEGINS IN THE

CO-OP



For the thousands of Carleton st-For the thousands of Carleton stdent who won't take pictures or report for the CARLETON this year, the world shall end sharp at 12.30 p.m. this coming Monday. But that elite, predestined io all ages, who appear in the CARLETON Office (right heside Honest John's) at 12.30, there shall he life eternal.

And coffee. And assignments.



## THE **NEWEST**



Carleton University Bookstore





#### Prof. Pearson not lecturing here this year

Former prime minister Lester Pearson will do little or no teach-ing at Carleton this year. This conclusion was reached by Mr. Pearson and university offi-cials earlier this summer as a result of Mr. Pewrson's exten-sive commitments to other organizations. As well as being a full-fledged Professor of International Af-

As well as being a full-fledged Professor of International Affairs at Carleton, Mr. Pearson (B.A. Toronto, M.A. Oxford) now holds the prestigious presidency of the Institute for Strategic Studies based in London, England. As such he will be expected to attend at least several meetings in London this year.

The Institute is a private body which publishes precise figures

which publishes precise figures on the arms race, studies con-tinuing developments in the cold

on the arms race, studies continuing developments in the cold war, and does research into the ways and means of disarmament. He has also been selected to undertake and organize a mammoth study of how best to eliminate underdevelopment for the Washington-based World Bank under Robert McNamara, This will require extensive travels in underdeveloped areas of the world and formidable intellectual effort.

It will be clear in a few weeks exactly what Mr. Pearson's contributions to this university as a professor will be, apart from the use of his Carleton Office as his ottawa place of business.

Although an exact decision has not yet been made, present indications are that the university will take an active interest instoring, filling, and perhaps studying the great accumulation of official cabinet papers he has preserved from his time as prime minister for later use in his memotrs.

# **Proxies**

### Councillors disagree on their role

by TERRY FARRELL

by TERRY FARRELL

Some Students Council members disagree on the function of the proxy system on Council.

Due to job commitments, a number of council members were unable to attend council meetings this summer. The work schedule, containing issues like the selection of a Union Director, votes on Education Policy, and recommendations on the office of dean of students, made summer sittings a necessity.

Brian Hamilton, finance commissioner, accepted the need for proxies in the summer but added he could see little need for them in the winter session.

Mr. Hamilton said it was all right for defeated executive canditates to sit as summer proxies

right for defeated executive candidates to sit as summer proxies but added, "If they were defeated in an Arts position, for example, and become an Arts proxy in the summer, then I don't think it's really just."

He said that under the present

summer, then I don't think it's really just."
He said that under the present constitution it was possible for a candidate to run for office with the intent of appointing a proxy for the entire term of office. Pointing out that this could happen at Carleton, llammilton added, "I think that there should be a constitutional change."
David Balcon, communications commissioner, regretted the summer proxy situation with respect to defeated candidates as proxies, "These people shouldn't have been there, they had their chance to get elected," he said.
Mr. Balcon believed that the system split the council this summer and this was exactly opposite to the desires of the students, lie did add, 'Ilt's really up to the individual to decide who to give his proxy to, but if the proxy system is going to be abusedas if

give his proxy to, but if the proxy system is going to be abused as it

was this summer, then some-thing's got to give."
He added that he will being the subject up at the executive meet-ing which will preceed next Mon-day's meeting of council. In his opinion, the subject should be looked into by the elections com-

George Anderson, defeated presidential candidate, and summer proxy, stated, "This representative issue is just a red herring,"

herring,"
According to Mr. Anderson,
the problem arises when a proxy
position becomes available and
the "left" and "right" rush to
fill it, He said "I think that the
only dispute that can be brought
up is that one side found themselves overwhelmed by the side
that they foll was digitated in the that they felt was defeated in the election.

Mr. Anderson would not favour an amendment to the constitution since the executive would have

since the executive would have their own version passed, and because "I think that the effective opposition in developed is a function of the proxy system."

Judi Stevenson, arts representative, was not in favour of an amendment to change or abolish the present proxy system. She stated that the present system is "very practical because of the phenomenal amount of business that is contracted over the summer,"

that is contracted over the same,"

One possible reform would be a smaller quorum for meetings. Judi rejected this possibility and pointed out, "If this were to heppen, it would be very easy for a small group of four or five people to make decisions without any feedback from people of opposite views."

views."
She believes that the issue of a "democratic" council proxy

system is rather irrelevant.
"IP's a myth, really, to think that council reps represent what they are supposed to represent, Elections simply are not based on a meaningful dialogue,"
She added, "Just because a person is defeated during an election, that another person was selected, does not mean that the person was totally rejected in any way, shape or form." any way, shape or form.

### College grads now accepted at university

Toronto - Ontario's 15 univer -

Toronto - Ontario's 15 universities will admit top graduates from the province's 19 community colleges, including Algonquin College in Ottawa.

The change of heart, announced by the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario, formally commits the universities to a policy which was unacceptable one year ago, and the statement conflicts with those made by many university presidents when the community colleges were established.

The new statement says that the

tablished. The new statement says that the universities are in general prepared to consider for admission to second-year courses students who achieve high standing in three-year programs at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute or a college of applied arts and technology. It also permits a second-year student of high standing in a community college to transfer to a first-year program in unifirst-year program in uni-

## Joint council statement hits shady housing deals

Students' Council will oppose any attempts by landlords to evict families in order to provide

landlords to evict families in order to provide student housing.

In a press conference last Friday, the councils of Ottawa's four post-secondary institutions said they would also give "all possible support to tennants threatened with eviction by developers who allege that they intend to use their buildings for student accommodation."

The student presidents said their councils would take steps to ensure that no students occupy lodgings where such evictions have taken place.

statement came following a blow-up last week over rent-hikes on Primrose Avenue. The Hamilton-based owner of a row of houses there

is reported to have raised the rents to drive out the present occupants, and was planning to lease the vacancies to students.

The four student governments also support Ottawa City Council and Board of Control in their appeal to the Ontario government for rent control legislation.
"Students are particularly vulnerable to sharp

"Students are particularly vulnerable to sharp practice, as they frequently seek accomodation for the eight months of the university year only, and hence cannot get leases," the statement says. The four schools plan a joint housing study, "Information will be collected about landlords who rent accomodation to students, and a blacklist of unacceptable landlords will be circulated on all four campuses," the presidents announced.

# **CLUBS NITE**

Wednesday, September 18 8 p.m. - Gymnasium

See what the more than 70 clubs at Carleton offer you.

Everyone is Welcome



This Week One of America's greatest Folk Artists and Gospel Singers

#### ODETTA

Concerts Friday and Sat. 8.15 - 10.15 - 12.15

Next Tues, til Sun

## Tom Rush

8.15 - 10.15 - 12.15



Le HIBOU 521 Sussex Dr. 233-0712

## Colored students refused housing

There has been only one overt case of discrimination against a coloured student coming to Carleton this year and seeking housing through the Overseas Student Reception Committee, Frank Taylor, Arts III, a volunteered last week to help a husband and wife from Ghana find housing.

ind housing. He took them first to 118 Third

Ave.

"I went up to the door of the building -- it was an apartment house with three or four apartments -- and they told me the landlord lived two or three doors

"An older lady answered that door, an I asked her where I could contact the landlord, The man and his wife were standing

with me.
"I spent 10 or 15 minutes trying to get an answer from her. I asked her where the landlord was, or how I could contact him, and she hemmed and hawwed and

was, or now rectain the contact him, and she hemmed and hawwed and never got around to answering me, I wasn't getting anywhere, "Finally, she came right out and said, "I'm sorry, we don't rent to coloured people". "I was embarassed, and I turned to the couple and said I turned to the couple and said I thought Canadians had outgrown that kind of thing. "They were embarrassed too. The lady was too polite to say anything but she looked hurt. The man knew I was embarrassed, and only said it wasn't the best welcome to Canada he could have received."

The Overseas Student Reception office file on the apartment states that the rooms are available to

that the rooms are available to married students.



#### No discrimination in housing list

Anyone listing rooms for rent in private homes with the Carleton University Housing Service must agree to abide by Carleton's policy of "No discrimination on admission relating to race, colour or creed", according to a form sent out to prospective landlords by the Housing Office.

lords by the liousing Office.
In the case of self-contained apartment units discrimination is

apartment units discrimination is covered by an Ottawa by-law and Carleton does not require the signing of the form, said Mrs. Irene Tremblay, University Housing and Placement Office.

Mrs. Trembley said difficulties sometimes arise because of mutual unfamiliarity with custom of the foreign students and the Canadian families they are boarding with.

of the foreign students and the Canadian families they are boarding with.

Another area of friction is arrangements made to reserve rooms by deposit in advance or while the student is away on vocation, Mrs. Tremblay suggested that little effort is made to make foreign students aware of these procedures.

Discrimination in housing solely on the grounds of "race creedor colour" is difficult to prove, but a case involving a landlordon 4th Avenue did come to court, but was thrown out because of an unresolved dispute over whether

unresolved dispute over whether or not the area to be rented was a self-contained unit.

Wanted - 1 female to share Aptl \$35 a month. See Susan or Gloria in the Carleton office, or phone 231-3645.

Any person interested in the writings and philosophy of AYN RAND call N. Dykes at 236-3312.

this

on a Friday

13th comes

Friday the



**GFSLP!** 

ENGINEERING WEEK SEPT. 29 - OCT. 5

#### WANTED

Applicants for Honour Board Vacancy

Apply Students Council T-2 Applications Close Oct .1st, 1968

## ONTARIO STUDENT AWARDS

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS OCTOBER 31, 1968

> Any application submitted between November 1, 1968 and January 31, 1969 will be assessed during the winter term and the award bosed upon one-half the assessed need for the full academic year.

# House shortage eases

There is no housing problem for Carleton students according to Mrs. Irene Tremblay, student placement officer.

The annual housing rush for new and returning students was effectively handled by the placement office. Mrs. Tremblay pointed out that local newspaper ads brought about an abundance of offers to take students.

The students' council committee The students' council committee on housing has arranged with the Alexandra Hotel, at 352 Bank St., to make one-hundred rooms available for students if needed, However Mrs. Tremblay said, "I don't think we need it," Elizabeth Kimmerly, of the student council housing committee,

hotel. The rooms are being rent-ed for \$3 a night, or \$20 a week, "and this will give new students "and this will give new students in town a chance, to look around before taking the first place they find, which isn't always the cheapest," she said.

The committee is trying to arrange for cheap meal tickets in the Carleton cafeteria for students who stay in the Alexandra.

dents who stay in the Alexandra,
The reduced rates will apply
until Oct, 3, and any Carleton
student who accepts them is
obliged to sign a form binding
them to uphold the Carleton Honour Code

Only four students are presently in the hotel, all of them on the daily rate.

#### U of T, Queen's erect tents

While students at Carleton ma-naging to find accommodation of some sort in Ottawa homes, students at other Ontario universities are taking more extreme measures.

They're putting up tents. Students at the University of Toronto have erected two mar-

Toronto have erected two marquees, complete with a source of electricity.

One of the marquees will be used as a kitchen area, the other will be used as a student centre, for films, discussions, and student activities.

Students sleeping on the university commons will use their own tents,

own tents.
U. of T. president Claude

Bissell agrees that the university has never made enough rooms available to students, be-cause the university has concen-trated on academic buildings, Students at Queen's University in Kingston are planning to pitch a tent on President John Deutch's front lawn

There is a shortage of housing at the University of Western Ontario as well, caused by strikes in the London construction

trades.

To meet the shortage, the university arranged with the Ontario Development Corp. to hold about 100 homes of former Air Force personnel at Centralia for central rental to students.

## Colonial Lines

Toronto - 5 Express Trips Daily

Montreal - 10 Express Trips Daily



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## **Hunter blasts council antics**

Students' Council members have been given a tongue-lasting by Vice-President George Hunter over their behaviour at council meetings.

#### Corry calls for larger student role

ANTIGONISH, N.S.- Dr. J. A. Corry, retiring principal of Queen's University in Kingston, declared here that universities must give students a larger role in their affairs.

Speaking at St. Francis Xavier University, he said the universities are turning idealistic students into disaffected rebels by failing to respond to their freshness and eagerness.

ness and eagerness.
Dr. Corry, who is the outgoing chairman of the Committee of Presidents of Ontario Universities, said that "meeting demands for participation in the universities' reasoning process would not mean yielding to so called student

power.
"It does mean collisting the crea"It does mean collisting the crea-

"It does mean cnlisting the creative, energetic idealism of students as persons interested in the future of their university." By making certain not only that reason prevails in university affairs, "but also that reason is seen to prevail," the universities would win public support. He said that no matter what machinery is established to apportion provincial erants to university or provincial erants to university.

connery is established a appor-tion provincial grants to uni-versities, in the final analysis "the only security the universi-ties have is in public opinion, and we should be doing much more to win and hold its allegiance than we are."

"The antics of certain councillors at recent meetings and the resultant events have revealed a gross negligence inherent in our council", he says in a memo to council. Specifically attacked was council's behaviour on a motion at the July 22nd meeting, where a two-part motion on research grants was passed by six members, with ten abstaining.

Mr. Hunter said there is something wrong when such a situation develops.

"To abstain from voting on a motion is certainly no crime", he said.

he said. "Indeed, when one considers "Indeed, when one considers
the complexities of pros and
cons surrounding many decisions demanded today, it is a
wonder that any positive commitment should ever occur".
Mr. Hunter said, however,

that to abstain "because one hasn't even the gumption to consider those pros and cons is a mark of disrespect for the responsibilities your office

responsibilities your office entails".

If legislation is to be effective, it must have the support of the people it affects, Mr. Hunter argued,

"This means that the legislators must show respect for the people they represent," he said.

said.
The memorandum says that councillors, both individually and collectively, have the power to change "the social fabric" of the university and to affect the individuality and freedom of every Carleton Student, "When you vote, you must realize the reflections of the decision decided are extremely wide", Mr. Hunter said.

## CUS opposes campus military research

All research funded by military sources like the Defence Re-search Board, NATO and the Rand Corporation should be for-bidden, CUS decided in its cight-page education resolution.

page education resolution.

It also opposes the use of university facilities and persounel for research wherein the results will be kept secret in any way. The resolution states that in an education-oriented society, the role of research is "inceessarily to give the greatest public exposure to the methods and results of this research.

"As the university has become increasingly integrated into the total social structure, reflecting and reinforcing prevalent norms.

it has increasingly involved itself in a system of private contraction and co-option."

and co-option,"
The resolution says that this cooption, a direct result of individual competition and "the structure of monopoly capitalism",
is reflected clearly by "the ture of monopoly capitalism", is reflected clearly by "the tendency of universities to allow their facilities or personnel to participate in research for external organizations on a secret or covert basis,"

The resolution says the Defence research Board last year gave grants in excess of \$3,000,000 to academics for research, and 48 percent of this money went to students.

The Defense Sharing Agreement between Britain, the U.S. and Canada calls for a sharing of information and a division of labour

Canada calls for a sharing of in-formation and a division of labour among the three countries, ac-cording to the CUS statement, "Much of the Canadian research, by itself, may be harmless but when integrated into other pro-grams being carried out in the U.S. becomes much of the basic research necessary for chemical and biological warfare," the res-olution states.

and biological wartare, "the res-olution states.

CUS members are to "expose the extent and nature of such re-search at its university and take whatever action necessary to end war research and counter-

end war research and counter-insurgency studies.

"We must act to force both the universities and government to define policy inthis area and con-sciously seek public support to end university involvement in military research," the CUS document says.

The union secretariat has been mandated to prepare a compre-hensive report on the nature, ex-tent and sources of military re-search and counterinsurgency studies in Canadian universities.

studies in Canadian universities.

#### Rowat heads Ford commission

Prof. Donald Rowat of Carle-ton's Political Science Depart-ment, along with Prof. Rene flur-tubise of Universite de Montreal, will head a commission study of the field of the university's role

in society.

The issues of government control of universities and of academic freedom will be aired at public hearings across Canada.

Canada,
The offices of the commission
were intended to be at Carleton
University's Rideau River campus, but a spokesman said "there
is not enough room at Carleton"
and so the offices are being located at St. Patrick's College.
The commission, financed by a
\$150,000 grant from the Ford
Foundation, will hold hearings in
all major Canadian cities this
winter to receive briefs from
interested groups, The commissioners also plan to launch a
research program, meet the 10

education ministers and hold talks with authorities in various fields.

They will explore such ques-

tions as:

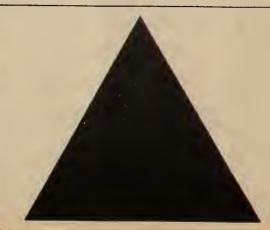
-llow can the universities preserve their academic freedom and independence from political interference when most of their revenues come from provincial governments? should university grants be sliced up by politicians on an ad hoc basis each year, or should there be independent bodies following stable criteria and priorities?

and priorities?

-llow can universities become accessible to all income groups and prepare students to play meaningful roles in society, without becoming huge diploma mills?

-llow can universities reorient their research programs to ben-efit society as a shole, instead of just the big corporations that offer cash?





abundance to revolution

## Valentine new student dean COMING

Victor F. Valentine, Associate Professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, has

Professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, has been named as Dean of Student Services at Carleton University. He will take up responsibilities formerly carried by Professor R. A. Wendt who gave up the post of Dean of Students at the end of June to devote himself fully to his academic work with the Department of Psychology. Professor Valentine, who will continue to do some teaching in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, is taking up his new duties this month.

In his new appointment Professor Valentine, reporting on administrative matters to the President, will have responsibility for a wide range of services at the University including student financial aid, residence organization, housing, student placement, administrative aspects of athletics, and high school taken. organization,
placement, administrative aspects of athletics, and high school
liaison. He will also be a point of
reference for many representations and complaints from

students,
Professor Valentine, who has
been at Carleton since 1965,
holds the degrees of bachelor of
arts and master of arts in anthropology from the University
of Toronto, Before his appointment at Carleton, he was the
chief of the Economic Development Division of the Department
of Citizenship and Immigration,



DEAN VALENTINE

IDEAN VALENTINE

Indian Affairs Branch, and a part-time lecturer at the University of Ottawa.

He was a royal commissioner for the 1960 Commission which investigated Northwest Territory Indian Land Entitlements, For several years he has carried out research on the social anthropology of the Metis of northern Saskatchewan. In addition, his special fields of interest include the whole broad question of social and economic development of undeveloped areas.

All smart Frosh are going to e Washerama Saturday mornthe Washerama Saturday morning, from 10 to 4 p. m., put of course they are all meeting first on the Football Field at 7 a.m., sharp, dressed in their Official Initiaton clothing, ready to wash cars for the benefit of the Children's Hospital Building Fund, Saturday night is the semi-formal with music supplied by the Sceptres from Montreal, in the Civic Centre from 9 - 12, Buffet, two bars, 1-D for 21 needed. \$3 a couple.

MONDAY:
A general meeting of new and returning staff for The Carleton, Writers, photographers, layout people are all needed, 12,30 in the Carleton office,

TUESDAY:

The New European Student Movements - a first-hand report by Gisela Mandel, German student activist, participant in the May student rebellion in Paris, Sponsored by the Young Socialists, 264 Loeb.

WEDNESDAY:

The Cine Club first film is showing in Theatre A, 4,00 p. m. Memberships are available in the tunnel junction, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, at the clubs'

Washerama tomorrow

night, and at the door of the first showing, Admission to the series of films is by member-ship only \$6.00. Club's Night in the Gym at 8 p. m. Come and join. Choose from over 7 0 different clubs and activities.

SATURDAY:
Sept. 21 The Carleton University
Autosport Club is holding a Novice Rally, starting from the
Lower Parking Lot at 12.30.
Approximately 2 1/2 hours long
or 70 infles distance, promises
to be good fun for the first 40
cars which are able to register.
Information may be obtained
from: David Harrison, 729-5501
or Elizabeth Crux, 231-2541 (day)
828-7163 (eve) Non-CUAC members entry fee \$1.00.



#### THE FOUNTAINHEAD

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#### SO WHAT?



I've always had a secret admiration for rats. They seem to be able to live and thrive under the most abominable conditions. Therefore, it is with great joy that I welcomed the news that the tunnels are rat infested. Of course I had suspected this for a long time but didn't really believe it until the Information Office released a bulletin claim-

Office released a bulletin claiming that Carleton was one of the fastest-growing rat sanetuaries in Canada.

Anyway, the other day a herd of rats swept by me and being eur-ious as to where they were headed, I decided to follow them. headed, I decided to follow them.
As the herd scurried away from
the tunnel junction and towards
Theatre A, it began to split up.
Some went to the Loeb Building,

some to Southam Hall, and others quietly turned back to Honest

I soon found myself following one fat, furry, lice-strewn com-rade (I say comrade for I had been so caught up in the race that I honestly began to identify)

into Theatre A. As we entered, the mini-herd became suddenly

mini-herd became hushed,
We moved cautiously forward towards a big pile of garbage someone had left under the lectern at the front, A feeling of excited expectation gripped the

excited expectation gripped the rats,
It is with very real regret that
I now report that some of the more adventurous rats suffocated while searching through the great pile of lunchbags, This sacrifice was made even more senseless when the rats discovered the lunch bags were empty save one.

ered the lunch bags were empty save one.
This one lunch bag had a moldy old cheese sandwich in it. Curiously, it remained untouched.
After much speculation I have come up with two explanations (one possible, one probable) as to why the sandwich was allowed to remain in its bag.
First, the rats might have been afraid that it was poison and second, no rat wanted to be singled out by the others as a dirty, moldy

out by the others as a dirty, moldy

The great rat race

cheese sandwich lover,
Thus the embittered, starving,
dwindling legion of rats left their
dying comrades in Theatre A, I
understand that this tactic is
meant to draw attention to their
plight, After all, no one can pass
a pile of decaying rats without
feeling a pang of conscience.

As for me, I left to ponder a solution to this distressing social

problem.

The only thing that I could come up with was to condition the rats to up with was to condition the rats to live on paper. We could turn the library into a giant "eat-easy" for the rats. The problem with this is that the library can't ac-commodate all of them.

However, I decided to do my part for my friends (lice and all) by writing this column, of course we all know that the rats can't read it but at least the paper it's printed on will keep them from starvation for a while, It's part of my paper conditioning project, Every little bit helps!

The second most hellish week in any university's calendar year is, as most of you have not realized, something called frosh week, or registration week, or orlentation week, sure, there's always the anticipation of seeing old and new visages, the thrill of waiting in lines, and the passionate excitement of drumming up some form of a course schedule. But these endearing activities are absolutely nothing, sheer unimportance to the real climax of this something called frosh week, etc.

However, before furthering this lucrative topic there may be a few of you out there who are wondering what the first most hellish week happens to be. To tell you the truth I don't really know. The less controversy stirred up around this time of year the better, and anyone just doesn't go around declaring that something is the best or worse. No fool am I.

Now then, this pinnacle is

#### The second most hellish week

reached when the typical student, if there is such an animal, walks into his first or second or third class and discovers that it is entirely monosexual in content. But the real challenge begins if this student, be he a he or she, happens to be unique to the extent of being the sole male or female in that class, And as the fellowship increases in size to its planned number, the degree of isola-

ship increases in size to its planned number, the degree of isolation and prominence increases in
proportion.

In high school such solitude
would have been corrected by the
next session since most principles or counsellors have pity
and really feel for such a situation. But this is university, the
big time, the hour for maturity.

Males can usually wangle their
way out of the situation as most
aren't really all that interested
in biology, or other ho-hum subjects, They can also plead for
their sanity and perhaps talk a
companion into taking the same
course. Such an occurrance re-

quires no further discussion.

On the other hand the female has few alternatives, especially if she's a scienceman and cannot if she's a scienceman and cannot dream up a journalistic or artistic philosophic answer to the problem. She may gradually be accepted into the group and the lecturer can continue his discussion of prophylactics that were once saved for discussion periods only. If she's a lucious long haired redhead she'll have to have her phone disconnected, or pray that her classmates don't talk much among themselves.

selves.

And so it goes, or as one racy artsman put it, such are the vi-eissitudes of life, Of course you don't have to attend classes, but then what are you doing at uni-versity? If you don't want an answer you've found the right

The name's Stafford, and I'm up for alalysis for the second time.





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# THE SUPPLEMENT

THE CARLETON

**SEPTEMBER 13, 1968** 



JUST WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE SPENDING ALL THAT MONEY ANYWAY?

# 

THE SUPPLEMENT is the fortnightly magazine of the Carleton, devoted to features, reviews, fiction, po-

Editor: Susan Wood

Assistant Editor: Richard

Writers: Terry Farrell, Peter Johansen, Susan Phil-

Reviewers: Jack Levey, Dion McGrath, Richard Labonte, Peter Green.

Photographers: Tom Gunia, Rock Chan, Derek Belyea. Cover photo: Rock Chan.

Layout: Susan Wood, Susan Phillips, Richard Labonte.

If you don't like it, come in and improve it. All contributions will be welcomed.

# Research, aid and student loans are all under study

BY TERRY FARRELL AND SUSAN WOOD

A commission to study the relations between universities and governments in Canada has been established with the aid of a Ford Foundation grant of \$150,000

of \$150,000
Dr. Donald C. Rowat of Carleton's Department
of Political Science, and Professor Rene Hurtubise of the Faculty of Law of the University of
Montreal have been appointed as commissioners

Culumhia . . . June 68 . . . "The studeuts be-lieved the university should be defined by the faculty and students, those most directly involved in the ed-neative process, and not by the administration who represents the wishes of those corporate chieftains on the board of trustees whose stake in the university is motivated by self-interest and profil." — Cyril Levitt, THE CHEVRON, June 7, 68.

The mandate of the commission is:

To consider the distinctive role of universities in the changing Canadian society, particularly with respect to their responsibilities for the development of this role at the various levels of society: community, provincial, regional, national, and international

and international.

To determine the need, nature, and extent of a) university autonomy and, b) government and public control of universities.

To recommend the appropriate instruments by which relations between universities and governments can be established that do justice to their responsibilities.

Columbia activists . . . May 68 . . . "Their stated grievances, Columbia's construction of an off-campus gymnasium with segregated entrances in racially intense Harlem, and the university's ties with the Institute for Defence Analyses . . were perhaps legitimate enough. . . . By refusing to accept the administrations offer to parley and hy resorting to strongarm tactics . . the students cheapened the causes they claimed to champion . . (and) . . increased the likelihood that the university would succumb to community pressure and call in police, thereby permanently damaging the university's autonomy." . John Burns, THE GLOBE AND MAIL, May 11, 68.

Dr. B. B. Kymlicka a former Professor of Political Science at Western, and research director for the commission, pointed out that the organization will have a relatively small staff.

"We are going to have individual outside research contracts to be done by different people in search contracts to be done by different people in search contracts, and of course," and adade, "We will rely heavily on briefs," he said.

A request for briefs has been sent out by the commission to university administrators, faculty organizations, professional organizations, and to other interested groups across Canada, More recently, a joint request by the commission and Hugh Armstrong then president of C. U. S. was sent out asking university students councils' to sent in briefs.

sent in briefs.

Dr. Kymlicka said, "The question is to find out not only what the situation is in terms of financial and legal relations and so on, but to hear from people who actually have to live with the system to find out what they think the relations ought to be,"

Paris . . . May, 68 . . . "Education Minister Alain Peycelitte, eaught in the midst of student turbulence . . . resigned today, Premier George Pompidou said he will take over Peyrefitte's duies . . . With no end in sight to the general strike, a leftist leader proposed that a provisional government take over to arrange election of a successor to President de Gaulle." .- THE OTTAWA JOURNAL, May 28, 68.

He added, however, that the commission would prefer briefs from students' councils, rather than from individuals because "we don't feel it proper to go over their heads to individual students," Council president Jerry Lampert said that a committee under the direction of George Anderson has been set up to prepare a bricf. Proposed date for presentation of the completed draft for council approval is December 1st of this year. The commission was established at the time of the recent student disturbances in New York, Paris and West Germany, and news stories have given the impression that the commission was primarily concerned with student riots. This was a misrepresentation, Dr. Kymlicka said, and added, "It was based on an out-of-context story from the press conference when Professor Rowat was first appointed commissioner."

Commencement address . . . May 68 . . . "There have been many changes in the world during the years since I was a university student. They have been years, for the most part, of disruption and upheaval, of revolution and revision. . . . And the universities have not heen spared a large share in shaping and being shaped by these changes." . William S. Paley, Chairman C.B.S., at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Kymlicka pointed out however that inevitably, because of the broad scope of the commission's mandate, that it would have to study the problem of student unrest. He said, "It obviously comes under it, for example, in the question of the relation of the university to the state, to the police and the relation of students to government". He noted that several areas of investigation are of particular importance to grad and science students.

He said, "The research policies of the govern-

students.

He said, "The research policies of the government decide in what areas money will be allocated, and what areas most students will be trained in, And what about the financing of residences, the location of universities and other institutions?"

Money . . . . 66 . . . "In the days of the Little Red Schoolhouse, public education may have been an inexpensive non-political enterprise . . . Public edu-cation today, heing a matter of Big Money, cannot stay out of the mainstream of high-level politics." -Fred M. Hechinger. "The Federal Role Grows," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Sunday, Sept. 11, 66.

"National Manpower needs affect the university", he said, "It is important to students that the universities provide programs that will enable them to have careers in the future", Dr. Kymlicka added, "Who decides this, the university of the government? In the same way, since public money is being spent, should it be the government's responsibility to decide admission policies? I can't think of any area we're concerned with that wouldn't affect students directly,"

Government . . . 66 . . The federal government has constitutional ways open to it to secure the educational objectives that are vital to the nation as a nation. The number and importance of these are bound to increase in the future. . . . Grants to students by way of loan, hursary or scholarship are willin its power, as also are grants to individuals for the conduct of research." . J. A. Corry, Principal of Queen's University, UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS, Dec. 66.

Though "obviously everybody hopes that the report if there be any, would be adopted, one of the main purposes of the Commission is to stimulate discussion, said Dr. Kymlicka. A series of public meetings will be held to gain information and stimulate discussion. Student, faculty, administration and the general public will be invited and submissions to the commission will be publicly discussed and answered. A meeting is planned for Ottawa in the new year.

Dr. Kymlicka stressed the need and desire for student participation in the commission's work.

when the stressed the need and desire for student participation in the commission's work. "The university does in fact mean the students and professors -- if itwerenot, if it were purely for research for example, it would be a research institute."

Integrity? . . . 67 . . . "Nn one questions the need for academic talent in government, or for overt, publicly acknowledged governmental support jn legitimate research and education. But when academic organizations or Individuals make secret arrangements with the government, the whole academic enterprise is endangered." — Peter Schrug, SATURDAY REVIEW, March 18, 67.

Or? . . . 67 . . . "Education has always been an amorphous term. Now, like same benign growth, it seems to have so expanded as to fill society. If it is mirealistic in dream of federal control of schools, it is equally futile to fancy that our federal governmeould be excluded from the dynamic and all-pervasive institution which, in 1967, education bas hecome." – Robert Stanbury, M.P., "The Federal Role in Education," February 9, 67.

Berkeley / Columbia / Sorhonne / University of Toronto / Simon Fraser University / University of Rome / University of Belgrade / Oxford / Acadenia Defence research appointment at / A recent War Studies grant by / Scholarsbip? / Strings, no / Rowat-Hurtubise Commission / California / NEW York PARIs / BRITISD Columbia / ROMEL / YUGOSLavia / ENGLAND / ITALY 66, 67, 68, 69 . . . .

# Breaking down department walls - a new approach to learning.

interdisciplinary (in tar disaplanefé) adj, combinining or involving two or more academic disciplines or fields of study.

Thus say the dictionary people at Random House, And for examples, they might have looked at some of the course offerings at Carleton this year. While the bulk of courses are riveted to the old unidimensional approach, a few experiments have been going on for the past couple of years, particularly among the social sclences.

"In the past, academics thought knowledge was something clearly definable into disciplines," explains Professor John Nellis, assistant director of the School of International Affairs.

"But this distribution is not real; it was made by academics. Reality is just one huge glob," Prof. Nellis' School is itself an example of the interdisciplinary approach at work. International problems, he says, are almost always by their name never solely political, solely economic or solely strategic.

"The newborn says always based on a combine

ture never solely political, solely economic or solely strategic.

"The problems are always based on a combination of factors--economic constraints balanced against political reality balanced against strategic necessity."

As an example, Prof. Nellis cited the political integration of Western Europe "that some people hope for, General DeGaulle notwithstanding, "in its infancy, this was based on economic rationale. Now, however, its concern is much wider."

The school of interretional actions.

The school of international Affairs was set up in 1965 with a gift from Senator News Test wider."

The school of international Affairs was set up in 1955 with a gift from Senator Norman Paterson. It offers an M.A. and uses the resources of economics, political science, history, geography and sociology.

The School itself offers three interdisciplinary seminars. One is on integration, especially of Western Europe; the second is on economic and political development; the third is on strategic studies and collective security.

The student may also choose courses on international affairs that are given by specific departments in the university.

Both Prof. Nellis and St. Pat's Sociology Professor Gordon Irving worry about keeping their programs interdisciplinary, rather than multidisciplinary.

Prof. Irving is participating in a new St. Pat's course, Social Issues, sponsored by philosophy, political science, economics, psychology and sociology.

"We don't think it will necessarily work," Prof. Irving says about the course. "But we're quite sure students will learn a lot."

The subjects for discussion are power, violence.

ciology,

"We don't think it will necessarily work," Prof.
Irving says about the course, "But we're quite
sure students will learn a lot."

The subjects for discussion are power, violence,
alienation and poverty.

"It's not too difficult to present a multidisciplinary approach. In this type of course, we can't
expect to be totally interdisciplinary."

But Prof, Irving says that by getting 25 students
together, the professors involved will see if people
can develop broader concepts.

"The interdisciplinary approach will be a product,
rather than a starting point."

The Social Issues course is trying to bring about
the Interdisciplinary product.

The professors will trynot be ovely professorial and dominate the seminars. The students being
selected will be judged partly on their ability to
speak out in discussion.

The professors in the course have been working
on the program since last spring.

Prof. Nellis of the School of International Affairs also thinks it is important for participating professors to get together to plan the reading lists and syllabus for the year.

"In a true interdisciplinary course, students are

"In a true interdisciplinary course, students are given an amalgamated view. Too often, you get one professor giving his view one week; another professor giving his view the next week; a third professor shooting down the first two the next week. This is not Interdisciplinary approach."

In the School, the professors must not contradict each other, but must act on each other's discipline and show how the disciplines bend on another, Prof. Nellis said.

Nellis said,
Dean of Science H, H, J, Nesbitt believes there
are some dangers to the interdisciplinary approach,
"One can not do interdisciplinary work until he has
mastered the tools of each discipline, and these dis-

mastered the tools of each discipline, and these disciplines are becoming increasingly complex," Dean Nesbitt said this week, "People working in a single discipline won't accept interdisciplinary work until it has been shown the researchers have mastered the disciplines involved,"

He said that most scientists who write on religion turn out "peurile" work because they have not mastered theology, "It would be the same thing if a biologist made excursions into chemistry," Dean Nesbitt is not against interdisciplinary work, however, He gives Science 100, an interdisciplinary first-year science option for arts students, The course will investigate case histories of scientists who have made major advances in science, Included in the list are Harvey, Mendel, and Crick and Watson,

science. Included in the list are Harvey, Mendel, and Crick and Watson.

Dean Nesbitt says the course has "to lean on historical developments and philosophical concepts" and is therefore interdisciplinary.

He said he would like to see further interdisciplinary courses in the science faculty, including one in which scientists look at society--"although I don't know if they know enough sociology."

Science 400 has arisen this year as a history and philosophy of science seminar, primarily for honours science students.

Other interdisciplinary courses being offered at Carleton include Humanities 100, a course in some of the great philosophical and religious writings of ancient, medieval and modern times; Social Science 487, a research seminar on urban studies involving the sociology, political science, economics and geography departments; and two engineering courses in computer programming.

The reason is obvious, As Bob Baldwin, an asso-

engineering courses in computer programming. The reason is obvious As Bob Baldwin, an associate secretary of the Canadian Union of Students, wrote in his working paper on education for the CUS Congress, "The idea of course content being defined in terms of discipline involves an assumption which is certainly false. The reason is, of course, that our life experience, our problems and the environment in which we find ourselves are not neatly divided into categories correspondent with the arbitrary divisions of disciplines. "To divide course content on such a basis is to insure a false dialectic in that the learning can no longer take place in response to the student's real environment.

real environment.

real environment,
"In other words, disciplines themselves, and
administrative and decision-making structures
based on disciplines, limits the student's ability
to come to an understanding of his life experience and to come to grips with his problems.

# From Plato and Ovid to Playboy an interdisciplinary course in love.

Love 100?
Well, not exactly.
But one of the interdisciplinary courses at York University might as well be called that, It's Humanities 379, a full-year course on love, being given by Prof. Robert Adolph, who has been teaching at the Massachusettes Institute of Technology for seven years.

ettes Institute of Technology for seven years, "Love is a subject of universal interest," Prof, Adolph said this summer, "Everybody's con-cerned about love. Everybody yearns to be the perfect lover and to be loved perfectity." Prof, Adolph has more reasons for giving it, though: the estab-

lishment of meaningful relationships with members of the opposite sex is a prime concern of university students. "But many of them lack perspective; others may be hung up, hopefully, the course will give them insight fut their own lives."

The course designed for third

their own lives,"

The course, designed for third and fourth year students, will have a reading list ranging from Plato and Ovid to Playboy, with stops along the way for Madamt Bovary (Flaubert), Happy Married Life (Tolstoy), selections from Sigmund Freud, Lady Chatterley's Lover (Lawrence), After the Fall (Miller), The Sun Also Rises (Hemingway) and The Beautiful Losers (Cohen).

Students will also be asked to read newspapers and magazine advertisements, watch TV commercials and films, and listen to such contemporary song-writers as the Beatles, Bob Dylan, the Rolling Stones and the

writers as an inelan, the Rolling Stones and meMoby Grape.

Prof. Adolph doesn't think
that the course will strip away
much of the mystery and glamour of love. "A year is not a
very long time to spend trying
to attain a deeper understanding of the world's most facinating subject.

Love is compli-

ing of the world's most facin-ating subject, "Love is vast, love is compli-cated, love is mysterious. As much as we know, there's still more to know,"

Not only do professors get tenure, but courses, fields, disciplines, and, above all, departments get tenure. At least a professor is mortal departments go on forever. Perpetuity, as someone observed, is a long time. The discipline as the primary organizing principle of academic life is of course essential to the maintenance of standards of both faculty appointments and educational rigor. But to permit it to be the be-all and end-all of academic strategy is inevitably to risk the exclusion of generalizing, synthesizing college education on one hand and the pursuit of transdepartmental intellectual excitement at the most advanced levels of research on the other .... There is no gimmick solution.

-- Kingman Brewster, Jr. Ventures, Spring 1966.

## Arts I Booklist

Robert Graves, Good-bye to All That ed. Brian Gardner, Up the Line to Death: The War Poets 1914-18 Shakespeare, Henry V ed. A. Brett-James, Wellington at War, 1794-1815 Karl von Clausewitz, War, Politics, and Power L. N. Tolstoy, War and Peace Joseph Heller, Catch - 22

Plato, Symposium
From the New Testament
A book of lyrie poetry
Jane Austen, Sense and Sensibility
Sigmund Freud, Three Essays on Sexuality
Bronislaw Malinowski, The Sexual Life of Savages

DEATH

The Epic of Gilgamesh
Teachings of Buddha
St, Paul's Epistet to the Romans
Shakespeare, Hamlet
L. N. Tolstoy, "The Death of Ivan Ilyich"

EDUCATION

From Plato, The Republic
Milton, Of Education
John Stuart Mill, Autobiography
John Dewey, Experience in Education
Alexander Meiklejohn, Education Between Two Worlds
Paul Goodman, Compulsory, Miseducation and The Community of
Scholars

## Innovative Arts I program-'a less fragmented view'

Probably the most innovative interdisciplinary approach in Canada -- called simply the Arts 1 Program -- was started last year at the University of British Columbia, It is to run three years as a pilot project, and then will be evaluated.

years as a pilot project, and then will be evaluated.

In the program, 240 first-year volunteers can register for one of two core groupings that provides the student with three course credits, Arts 1 students spend time discussing broad topics outlined by these core groups in seminars, tutorials, lectures and private readings.

The two core programs offer different themes, in one, the student investigates the ideal society, freedom and authority in the 17th century, and responsibility in the 20th century. In the other group, the subjects include war, love, death and education, According to English professor and Arts 1 co-chairman Dr. Ian Ross, the chief aims of the program are "to introduce the student effectively to the intellectual life of the university, and to give him a less fragmented view of education than is normally of

him a less fragmented view of education than is normally of-fered to freshmen.

"The studies undertaken will

"The studies undertaken will encourage a broad, though disciplined, approach to the world within and without the university".

Prof. Ross says that the humanities and social sciences must complement each other when a thorough understanding of

man is desired.

man is desired,
Twelve professors in English,
history, fine arts, economics,
sociology and philosophy spend
most of their time in the program, Each is responsible for
20 students, although students
come into contact with the other
professors as well,
While the Arts 1 course takes
up most of the student's time, he
must also register in two regular first-year courses. The Arts
1 program eliminates English
100 and foreign language requirements.

rements,
"Even though the academic

"Even though the academic changes are considerable, the significant aspect of the program, from a student's point of view, is the entire change in approach", says Valerie Thom, a member of the UBC students' council education committee, "Students now have responsibility for doing their own research, for doing their own reading, and above all, for doing their own thinking." The need for a central meeting place prompted the faculty to secure an old building on campus for the Arts I program. Discussion tutorial and reading rooms, and a lounge are located there.

Miss Thom points out the program was inspired by faculty, not students. But the students were so entiusiastic about tho unconventional course that several of them are trying to have an Arts II course instituted as well.



Graham Deline, a CYC member, and Waterloo University dropout is manager of the Co-op Book-

store,
"People go to university because they think that "People go to university because they think that that way they can get a better, that is more interesting and better paying job, and because they don't know what else to do. Its the least painful of the options -- they don't thave to join society for another three or four years or make any decisions about what to do with their life, "I dropped out because I'm lazy and disorganized I couldn't see any way of making the university more interesting and more relevant, and anyway I found more interesting things to do without the degree, Besides, there was all this theory being thrown at me without my having any practical experience to judge it by, "But I'm not advocating people to drop out, it's a very personal thing. And there's not that much to drop into".

Jim Sevigny, a former high school teacher, is now Carleton's High School Liason officer, helping to tell students what to expect when they come here.

"An overwhelming majority of students want to come to university because it's the thing to do. They aren't sure what they want to do, but they've been told the more education they have, the greater their success in life. Some have definite interest and goals, and a minority come for fairly frivolous reasons — to go along with the gang, or because there's no alternative except work.

"The types of questions they ask me show they're interested in university as a social experience, as an experience in life."



Services, and their "Ther to univer and want to get of gel in because and Monto. Then here be friend wa "I wo among the

because



# WHY COME TO UNIVERSITY?

## All what money?

"in contrast, perhaps, to the outer world, the world of education does run largely on words, better it runs on a mixture of words and wealth". This statement, from Critique of a College, was made with reference to American higher education in general, and Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania, in particular. But it could equally well apply to Canada and Carleton.

University education -- your education -- costs plenty.

University education -- your education -- costs plenty.
You pay tuition fees of \$480 if you're in Arts or Science, \$540 if you're in Engneering. By the time student and health fees: are added on, you owe Carleton \$535 or \$595.

And that's just the beginning, Don't forget the money you need to live during the year -- money for rent, food, Honest John coffee, textbooks, and library fines, According to the calendar, the approximate cost of one academic year, eight months at Carleton is \$1,645 to \$1,980 for students not living at home.

at Carleton is \$1,645 to \$1,980 for students not living at home.
You, or your parents, pay for this -- they save for years, you get a summer job if you can, you mortgage the future earning power of that hopedfor degree and apply for a student loan, or you work hard and get a scholarship. (In 1966-67, Carleton awarded \$84,318.15.
But everyone else pays too, In 1966-67, the latest year for which these figures are available, Carleton's current income was almost \$8 1/2 million of which only \$2 1/2 million came from student fees.

carleton's current income was almost §8 1/2 million of which only \$2 1/2 million came from student fees.

Government money taxpayers money -- helped to pay the salaries of everone from the cleaning staff to the deans, kept the buildings clean and warm, and put 34,620 new volumes in the library. Despite its revenue from fees, grants and gifts, Carleton ended the same year with a deficit of \$462,632.46. Nevertheless, the President in his report concluded that "the financial situation was less baded in 1966-67 than it had been for some time". In the same year it took \$389,200.55 to maintain the existing buildings, a modest figure compared to the cost of putting up new ones. The price tag of the new Student Centre is an estimated \$4 1/2 million, to be met by a compulsory fee of \$10 levied on each student at registration, by a fundraising drive, and by the Ontario government. Ultimately it's the government which pays for you to go to university, because it is part of the common wisdom that education is not only a Good Thing in Itself, but vital to the development of the country and its economy. The Ontario government finances students directly through loans and indirectly through grants to universities so that the students have someplace to go, As the Spinks Report pointed out: "In Ontario, where provincial assistance to universities amounted to \$170 million last year (1965) it scarcely needs to be emphasized that university operation is big business engendering big business."

So what are you doing here spending all that money anyway?



Have your fees assessed here -- \$535.00 please. And that's just the beginning.

Ron Farmer, Orientation Chairman, graduated with a B. A. in Spring Convocation. He sees the university as "A reason for existence, for not working and after you've been here a while, it becomes existence itself.

"Sure I'd tell people to go to university. There's nothing else to do, and I don't want to go to work.





ector of Counselling and Health his days dealing with students

legory of students who come use they're naturally inquisitive in There are those who come alming, with the specific idea And there are those who come thing to do, or because Daddy do them to, or didn't want them a small fraction who come her their boy friend or girl

the greatest mortality rate is ame for reasons other than their ir parents wanted it, for in-e of a mistaken career goal -in arts but they're in science scientists get ahead".

# WELL, WHY NOT?

Victor Valentine, Professor of Anthropology and the new Dean of Students, admits that "I don't really know why students come to university".

"The reasons vary from individual to individual—recrything from the mystique of learning to getting a job." He went from the army to university after the war, "so there wasn't the social pressure on me to go, I had all kinds of ideals about higher learning, but I don't know if I could dissociate myself from the desire for a better status, a better job".

"Maybe people come to university to find out why they want to go to university. Certainly I don't think I've ever heard as much questioning of education and its meaning as I have these years -- and that's wonderful".

BY SUSAN WOOD

PHOTOS. TOM GUNIA, ROCK CHAN

## The university: its function, its failings, its future

"One of the distinguishing features of student life is that its participants are allowed to make mistakes without paying too heavy a price. The can, in other words, be somewhat irresponsible... the amount of absenteeism, indolence, and other sheer incompetence permitted students is far greater than that permitted almost any other sort

-- Christopher Jencks and David Riesman, The Academic Revolution (New York 1958).49

"In the future, only real engineers of the soul, creators of truth, beauty and goodness, will be able to teach in the future university republic. "Youth no longer requests, but demands the recognition of its right to openly express its own deas within the structure of the university faculty birough the intermediary of its representatives! It is tired of tyranny."

-- From a poster printed by the International Union of Students, 1968.

"It is a great point then to enlarge the range of studies which a university professes, even for the tange of studies which a University professes, even the sake of the students; cannot pursue every subject which is open to them. They will be the gainers by living among those and under those who form the whole circle... This is created a pure and clear atmosphere of thought, which the student also breathes, though in his own case he only pursues a few science out of the multitude. He profits by an intellectual tradition. Hence it is that his education is called 'Liberal'. A habit of mind is formed which lasts through life, of which the attributes are, freedom, equitableness, calmess, moderation, and wisdom. This then I would assign as the special fruit of the education furnished at a .University, as contrasted with other places of teaching or modes of teaching. This is the main purpose of a University in the Idea of a University.

"A successful university program is one "that roused in the student both a sense of exasperation at knowledge is still limited, and a strong ambion to push those limits back".

-- Spinks Report (Toronto, 1966), 40

"Hutchins once described the modern university s a series of separate schools and departments eld together by a central heating system... I have ometimes thought of it as a series of individual aculty entrepreneurs held together by a common rievance over parking".

-- Clark Kerr, The Uses of the University,

"University study can be hard, exacting work. This is as it should be, for nothing that is really valued is obtained without self-discipline and sustained effort. Someone has said that there is no pain comparable to the pain of meeting a new idea; it might equally be said that there is nothing as exciting as the thrill of grasping a stimulating idea for the first time, When you begin more intensive work in the subject of your choice, the rewards of intellectual discovery become even greater....

wards of intellectual discovery become even greater....

"The goals of Carleton have not changed in essentials from the historic objectives of higher education. In 1802 Yale was a tiny college with eight teachers and a couple of hundred students. Its purpose has been simple expressed... to give men the tools to build a changing world upon a foundation that would never change. Not facts, whose importance dimmed from one generation to the next, but the use of facts; not how to make a living, but the purpose in living.... These words describe what a university is really all about".

-- Carleton University: "Introduction" to Arts and Science Subjects; What they are and what they lead to, 1968.

The basic reality, for the university, is the wide-spread recognition that new knowledge is the most important factor in economic and social growth. We are just now perceiving that the university's invisible product, knowledge, may be the most powerful single element inour culture, affecting the rlse and fall of professions and even of social classes, of regions and even of nations.

"Because of this fundamental reality, the university is being called upon to produce knowledge as never before - for civic and regional purposes, for national purposes, and even for no purpose at all beyond the realization that most knowledge eventually comes to serve mankind. And it is also being called upon to transmit knowledge to an unprecedented proportion of the population."

-- Clark Kerr, "Foreward" to The Uses of the University (New York, 1963)

"The dedicated revolutionaries are not likely to bring down the academic house. But if the university is unable to accomodate to changing circumstance rapidly and effectively enough to retain the confidence of the intelligent youth who are dedicated to 'making it' within the established structure of society, we are all lost. For it is they who pose the ultimate threat."

- James Cass, Education Editor, Saturday Review, Aug. 17, 1968,

"There seems to be widespread public agreement at present on one primary assumption -- that adolescents should stay in school rather than leave to accept employment. When the reasons for this opinion are sought, however, the commonest once put forward seem to be economic and social rathe than educational. The symbol of the silver dollar dominates the propaganda, and the fear of being considered ignorant seems to haunt the imaginations even of the refuetant student an certainly of his ambitious parents, the scrap rather than the gleam of knowledge, the seat at the director's table rather than the educated imagination". gination".

-- The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, English, Four Essays, (Toronto 19.). 14

"University students are faced withovercrowding appalling food and 19th century residence rules, says Martin Loney, president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students....

"In an interview Monday, he said students are faced with a mainly orthodox faculty which will permit no academic freedom and will not be much help in changing the status quo because most are too concious.

"But when you've got 60 to 70 per cent of the university community mobilized you can't lose....
If 1,000 students sit in a library demanding an end to examinations there'llbe no choice."

— Canadian Press report, Tuesday, Sept 3, 1968

"The belief that a highly industrialized society requires 12 to 20 years of prior processing of the young is an illusion or a hoax."

-- Paul Goodman, "Freedom and Learning: The Need for Choice" - in Saturday Review, May 18. 1968.

"Mankind can't seem to get along without its superstitions, and the latest is that there's something magic about a college degree... We're told its every Canadian's birthright to have at least a B. A., while the typical high school dropout is sketched from statistical evidence as a fumbling 55-year-old semiliterate labourer making out on a living on \$4,488 a year and planting radishes in his backyard to make ends meet...
"Twenty-four hundred years after Socrates needled the professional teachers of Athens for selling knowledge as a gimmick for getting ahead in the world, instead of teaching how to tend the soul and pursue The Good, he'd be trampled on any campus in Canada by college recruitment coordinators who are convinced that The Good is \$10,000 a year."

- Robert Thomas Allen, "Lets Stop Worshipping the Kid with a B, A," Macleans', Sept. 17, 1966.

# Most come because it's close

"it's closest to me in town. I didn't want to go to Ottawa U. because I wanted to go into Engineering. Most of my friends go here."

BY SUSAN PHILLIPS
PHOTOS BY GUNIA

"It's near my parents' place, close at hand and convenient, It's a modern university as compared to McGill or Sir George, which I saw when I was living in Montreal."



Sandy Haggart: Science 1



Brian Banning: Science Q

Julie Guilfard: Arts 1

I don't have any French at all, Ithink it is a necessary language, so I'm taking a Q-year French, I'm not in residence but I'd like to be, I like Carleton and Ottawa very much. I would have liked to have gone away from home, but I couldn't afford it."



Pamela Sweet: Arts 1



Tim Wake: Science Q

"H's close, It's nottoobig and not too small, if you know what I mean. If a university is too big you get lost; if it's too small, it doesn't have the facilities, I visited here three years ago, and the layout impressed me."





Vic Davies: Comm



Bill Hanson, Barry Mullin, Judi Waadcock, Bab Hamilton, all Arts 1.

"Money....didn't get accepted at Ottawa U....
we all live here...it's in town...our friends are
here...we're here...but it's difficult if you live
twelve miles away and have to come by bus....
over the bridge."



#### ODETTA

#### Film

The Stranger - o specifically filmic manner.

#### By DION MCGRATH

The Stranger is not so much a film as a filmic translation of Camus' novel.

It is obvious that director Luchino Visconti respects and admires the book and that his main aim has been to represent it in a specifically filmic manner. It is, ultimately, a translation rather than an adaptation, And yet, it is an exciting and original work, even for one who has read the book.

This is due almost entirely to the magnificent way in which Visconti realizes the images Camus suggests. The dullness of the funeral, the oppressive heat of the beach the oppressive heat of the beach, the grotesque ab-surdity of the trial, all become much more real and immediate than they could ever be in print,

Even the lumpiest sections of Even the lumplest sections of unrefined monologue become marvelously cinematic in Visconit's hands, and some of Camus's most abstract concepts are compressed into single images. When the Arab draws his knife, we see its reflection flashing in Meursanit's face, and this one shot expresses the whole complex of emotions leading up to the murder. the murder.

The choice of Marcello Mas-troianni to play Meursault would seem odd, but proves surpris-ingly apt, Mastroianni captures the sense of quiet non-involvement perfectly (and his

French, incidentally, sounded French, incidentally, sounce impeccable, though my knowledge of the language is haphazard at best). Anna Kartna does well with the largely undeveloped role of Marie and the rest of the cast is uniformly good.

I would have thought mono-chrome better suited to the sub-ject and was In fact surprised

that it was in colour. But the colour photography is excellent, particularly in the beach scenes (which I had most strongly pie-

tured as black and white), and captures the spirit of the origin-al perfectly.

If the dominant spirit behind the film is Camus's, it is still ultimately, a collaboration, and the twin vision makes it a mem-orable experience, whether you have read the book or not.

After its week-long Buster Keaton Festival, the National Film Theatre starts its regular season tonight. LA REVOLU-TIONNAIRE (1965) the first of

two films by Jean-Pierre Le-febvre, will be screened at 7p.m. At 9:30, the first in a retrospective series of films by the mor-dant Spanish master, Luis Bun-

uel, will be shown. Tonight's showings will be Spain 1932) and Mexico 1950). Also planned is a seven week Tribute to Columbia Pictures.

Peter Morris, Curator of the Canadian Film Archives, will be teaching his non-credit course on the Art of Film again this

year on Wednesday evenings, be-ginning October 9th. The course, an excellent introduction to the history and aesthetics of cinema, is liberally illustrated with short

films and excerpts from fca-tures. In addition, four sessions will be devoted to screenings and discussions of complete feature

films. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Extension Department Registrar (Tel. 235-5161).

## Theatre

Sock and Buskin socks it to th em

#### By RICHARD LABONTE

The Sock and Buskin frosh re The Sock and Buskin Frosh review? Even the frosh liked it.
The Off the Cuff Review directed by Erika Klusch, was intended to present a new type of theatre to the student, to see how the second trees. he would react.

Judging from the laughter, and the applause, he reacted well. But are Rowan and Martin really theatre?

For that matter, can Oscar Wilde be adapted to Rowan and Martin.?

Martin.?
Apparently, One of the many routines was an adaptation of the program-opener from Rowan and Martin; the witticisms uttered were epigrams of Oscar Wilde,

with some updating". There is hardly a single person in the Carleton University worth painting, there are few with need of a little whitewashing".

The background music for the dance was provided by the Riverstyx, a rock group made up of Carleton students, Keith Tupper, Mike Abbey, Michael Savada, and Bruce Sherman, What they lacked in tone they made up for in

Bruce Sherman, what they lacked in tone they made up for in sound and special effects; stobes flashed and seats vibrated and nobody could ignore it.

The group, as well as doing several of their own songs, provided subdued background sounds for the several skits which were presented from a theater of the abourd repertoire.

presented from a theater of the absurd repertoire.

Because the mood of the revue was lighthearted, the skits were truly absured. The audience laughed readily at the ordeal of Harold Pinter's applicant, a crushed victim of bureaucracy; it chuckled, without understanding, at the verbal non-communication of Paul Ableman's characters. The surface actions were certain. The surface actions were certainly funny; and the acting was good,
so the audience responded by
laughing and enjoying.
Three of Ableman's skits, and

Three of Ableman's skits, and two of Pinter's, were presented, and they were presented well enough that they didn't have to be understood to be appreciated. Superficiality and all that, Also absurd, but not theatre of, were the several fables of James Thurber, which were excellently minned by the fifteen performers.

cellently mimed by the fifteen performers.

The revue which will be repeated on Thursday Sept. 19th, is an exuberant thing, a fast-paced sequence of one-liners, visual humour, broad burlesque, satire, and sngs, presented ably and certainly not seriously by Sock and Buskin.

Perhaps Rowan and Martin are theatre.

### **Books**

Whether Conodo likes it or not, free Quebec is coming.

#### By JACK LEVEY

For René Levesque there is no

rol neite Evesque there is no real option for Quebee. The thesis offered in his most recent book, An Option for Quebee is that whether Canada likes it or not, Quebee will become an independent nation, The so-called option is the manner of

separation.

Mr. Levesque holds that the best possible form of indepen-

dence for Quebec is political, not economic. He is also quite honest, in admitting that Quebec would benefit more from such an arrangement than the rest of Canada.

In an unconvincing but quite inspiring manner, Mr. Levesque attempts to prove the feasibility of political independence while retaining economic union.
Quoting John Kenneth Galbraith's comment that "There certainly exists a tendency which impels peoples to form everlarger economic groups. But one sees in the world no equivalent tendency toward more extended political units." to prove that Quebec independence is valid in a Common Market setting is just one of the many fallacies of this book.

In moving phrases French book.

In moving phrases French Canadians learn that: "For our own good, we must dare to seize for ourselves complete liberty in Quebec, the right to all the components of independence...
"This means that Quebec must become sovereign as soon as possible".
There are problems which Mr.

possible". There are problems which Mr, Levesque ignores in his grandiose scheme for Quebec, Will the rest of Canada be willing to enter an economic union with Quebec? Will Quebec expect to take possession of the Saint Lawrence Seaway, and thereby effectively stifle the trading route into the Great Lakes?

Economically Mr. Levesque feels that Quebec would be sta-ble, with the new Quebec dollar

ble, with the new Quebec dollar devaluating to about seventy cents in terms of the U. S. dollar, and Canada's would drop to about eight cents. However, he says, if there were an economic union between Canadaand Quebec, the dollar would remain roughly at its present level.

The new Quebec budget would be about \$615 million per year loss of equalization payments to be made good, \$350 million; defence, \$150 million; Foreign Aid (exclusively to French-speaking nations) \$40 million; and internal reinvestment \$75 million, These funds are obtainable immediately within Quebec from revenues within Quebec from revenues which are presently paid to Ot-

The catch is that the new Ouc-

The catch is that the new Quebec would have to borrow at least \$450 million dollars a year on the international money market to keep itself operating.

Although this book is not a "passionate reasoned argument for an independent Quebec", it is a book which should be read for its summary of the arguments about French Canada as a sovereign state.

vereign state.

An option for Quebec will be published later this month in English by McLelland and Stewart.

#### Music

Odetto, a lave offair losting all night.

#### By PETER GREEN

I entered the Café le Hibou with a good deal of apprehension last Tuesday evening, Odetta is passe, I thought, I was wrong, Her rich, powerful voice soared high above the audience reducing each one of us in a love that lasted all night, Often she stood several feet from the micro-phone -- She really didn't need phone -- She really didn't need it at all. Her own guitar accom-paniment was more than ade-quate, while Herbert Brown on bass was fantastic, a show in

pantinent was not a control of the very selection, particularly outstanding were:
Ain't No Grave Gona Hold My Body Down, The Sun is Coming Up (which she composed), Dark as a Dungeon, Sarah Jane, a blues version of Home of the Range, Buffy Sainte Marie's Until It's Time For You To Go, and even a selection from A. A. Milne's Winnie The Pooh which Odetta skillfully put to music.
The large audience was inspired. They applauded loudly for every selection, particularly the unaccompanied prison work song which was the highlight of the evening.
Like most experienced peformers Odetta opened and closed her sets with a up-tempo number, all done with the unforgettable soul voice that is her trademark, to keep the audience in the proper frame of mind and catch their attention.
It's a real pleasure to see a performer who can groove so beautifully without the benefit of charged-up electric aid. Odetta will be in town until Sunday night. Between sets I met some hip people who wanted me to listen to a record by a Vancouver-based group called The Collectors, I promised to review it as soon

to a record by a Vancouver-ba-sed group called The Collectors, I promised to review it as soon as possible so here goes. The record is fantastic, the mustic is superb. One side is to-tally taken up by a twenty-minute piece called What Is Love, a must selection for anyone se-riously interested in new wave music, The Collectors have great versatility, and many different versatility, and many different collections of accompaniment. Their vocals are excellent, par-

Their vocals are excellent, par-ticularly their harmony.

For those of you who complain that there are no really good Canadian groups, brave enough to experiment with highly origi-nal material, you can now stop bitching.



Children are the facus of the Hall Dennis Repart, whose basic premise is that living and learning should be the same thing. phata by Derek Belyea

## Books

Desystemizing The System: The Hall - Dennis Report

By SUSAN WOOD

The title is Living and Learning.
On the glossy cover, brightly-clad children race across a clearing.
Flip through the thick shiny pages and admire the colorful graphics, the childrens' art, the full page photos of children- an Indian boy and his dog, a crowd on Yonge St., a class sprawled on the floor rainting.

a crowd on Yonge St., a class sprawed on the floor, painting. Another coffee table book? No, its The Report of the Provincial Committee on Aims and Objectives of Education in the Schools of Oniario, better known as the Hall-Dennis Report, Those children belong on the cover, because liv-ing and Learning is for and about them and their

In lose children belong on the cover, because living and Learning is for and about them and their schools.

In 1965, the Provincial Committee on Aims and Objectives of Education in the Schools of Ontario was established "to set forth the aims of education for the educational system or the Province."

But there is no formal statement of aims, Instead there are basic assumptions which color every statement and every proposal: "the child's right to the best education available"; the need for a system in which the child will progress from year to year throughout the school system without the hazards and frustrations of failure"; the benefits of "a more relaxed teacher-pupil relationship which will encourage discussion, inquiry and experiment and enhance the dignity of the individual"; the need for facilities for children with special handicaps or skills.

#### Ta came: child - centered schaals

The focus of attention is the child--not as a unit in a classroom, not as an empty head to be filled or a restless nuisance to be controlled, but as an individual and a citizen of 21st century Canada, And because the members of the Commission felt that education should be as bright and lively as children themselves, the report is bright and lively as well.

lively as well.

Certainly there are cliches, "We stand today in the dawn of our second century and assess the field of future education" says the introductory chapter. "The beacon to guide the truth-seekers of fomorrow is dependent for its fuel upon the freedom exercised by society today." But these standout only because this type of meaningless statement is so rare in a government report remarkably free from bombast and pedagogical jargon, Instead, the approach is fresh and realistic, Instead of pages of statistics on the number of schools, teachers, school boards, school buser, and, Incidentality, children in Ontario, there are chapters on The Cultural Environment, Today's Child, and Special Learning Situations.

#### Images make the words real

And beside, on top of and instead of the words, there are pictures.

photo by Derek Belyeo

They are part of the book's message, Education is not dull; neither is this most unusual government document. Education must be made relevant to modern society; "society" is made real not abstract, It's a picture of a bored young girl leaning over a bare, bleak apartment baleony, a hustling crowd in a subway station. "Youth culture" is made concrete in the dimly-lit figure of a coffee-house singer. The need for children to be "treated as human beings - exquisite, complex and elegant in their diversity", the need for equality in education, is brought home forcefully. The pictures show not just happy, well fed suburban WASP kids but also Indian and Chinese children, slum kids and dropouts, the deaf and the handicapped--everyone who is part of the Ontario system of education. "Learning by its very nature is a personal matter... Parents and teachers may create conditions for learning, and may provide stimulating experiences with learning in mind, but the actual learning that the stimulating experiences with learning in mind, but the actual learning to the stimulating experiences with learning in mind, but the actual learning to the stimulating experiences with learning in mind, but the actual learning the stimulating experiences with learning in mind, but the actual learning the stimulating experiences with learning in mind, but the actual learning the stimulating experiences with learning in mind, but the actual learning in mind, but the act

iences with learning in mind, but the actual learning experience is intimate and subjective." That statement means more when accompanied by pictures of a solemn boy watching a butterfly hover on his sweater, or a delighted little girl burying her nose in a huge dahlia.

#### TV, ungraded classes far a changing world

TV, ungraded classes for a changing world. The same is true of the statement, central to the report, that "schools should not be created as appendages to be attached to efficient administrative facilities. Schools should be built for human being interested in learning," and administrators and teachers should try to "dissolve the psychological and physical walls around children." The idea of the ungraded school, replacing the present "cold, uniform, box-like" structures, is made real by photos of large bright open rooms in which small groups of children work quietly with teachers, or sit absorbed in some project of their own.

While paying tribute to the past excellence of education in Ontario, the members of the Commission recognize the fact that it is inadequate tóday, when children are mostly literate but bored by schools and made waver of the world by TV and movies.

schools and made aware of the world by TV and movies,

"Today's child lives in a remarkable age of change. . The Ontario child is caught up in this challenging revolution, and he is dally barraged, enriched and deeply affected by the wonders of the age," they say. Thus the same report which depicts "the cultural environment" as a montage of magazines including both Life and Ramparts is aware of all! the latest audiovisual aids and educational theories,

But rather than going overboard with enthusiasm for the benefits of TV in the classroom, it offers constructive suggestions on its use, and down-to-earth warnings that audio-visual aids, if improperly used, create "a stultifying uniformity."

#### Special pragrams for each child

Individualism is the keynote of their proposed new curriculum, in which packages of grades and the boxes of classrooms will be opened to "flit the learning opportunity to the potential, tempo and level of understanding of each child." Children have different abilities, backgrounds and interests They should therefore have different programs, say the commissioners.

the commissioners.

The proposed curriculum will be based on three

broad areas; Communications (which includes reading, writing, mathematics and the creative arts); Environmental Studies (the natural sciences, manual arts and home economics) and the Human-ities (philosophical and religious ideas and the fine arts.) The child starts by learning basic skills, then goes on to specialize in areas best suited to his abilities and interests. There will be no grades his abilities and interests. There will be no grades grades: schools will be divided into four levels -Primary (ages five to eight), Junior (nine to II), Intermediate (12 to 14) and Senior (I5 to 17). These ages are only approximate, since at the Senior level, in particular, course choice will be limited only by the interest and ability of the student and the resources available. No subjects will be "for university students only", "for seniors" or "for the academic stream only."

Similarly, the report says, there will be no failure. Since each child will move therethe the

Similarly, the report says, there will be no failure, since each child will move through the program at his own speed. He isn't failing if he is at the Intermediate level but taking Junior French, since he could be taking Senior Chemistry as well, and instead of a report card, there will be a continuous evaluation of each child's progress.

There is no neglect of the "three R's "--rather they are broadened to include many other parts of a child's experience, so that he is indeed ".living and Jearning."

#### An expensive idea? Of course

An expensive ideo? Of course

Of course, there are criticisms. Traditionalists will say that children will be spotled and undisciplined if learning is not hard work; the revolutionaries will say the proposals do not go far enough in freeing the child; the cynics will say they can never be implemented. As has been pointed out in innumerable letters to the editor, many of the report's proposals are already being tried in some schools; certainly the complete change called for will be expensive.

A llall-Dennis school will need lots of things. It will need parents genuinely concerned that their child gets the best education possible for him, rather than heavy-handed discipline or high marks. It will need teachers with minds that are "playful, fanciful and original" who can stimulate and encourage children instead of just keeping them in order. It will need taxpayers willing to pay for expensive school structures and all the equipment they will need, It will need a government willing to experiment, to scrapa once-valuable school system which has become a matter of lock-step grades, red tape and rigid curricula and experiment with new teaching ideas.

Unrealistic? Impractical? Perhaps, But the Hall-Dennis report's presentation of a type of education geared to the child (instead of to the impersonal

Dennis report's presentation of a type of education geared to the child (instead of to the impersonal pursuit of efficiency), which will make the Ontario school system less of The System, is dynamic and

school system less of the system, is did that an individual learns from every experience throughout his life, that education is not limited to the four pale-green walls of the classroom. Interested? Then read the rest of the book.

Living and Learning is available from the Publications Office, Ontario Department of Education, 44 Eglinton Ave. West, Toronto 12, Price, \$4.00, to accompany order.



That was the week that was-Carleton orientation 1968-lots of dead horses.

# CUS referendum set for November

Students' Council has set the last week of November for a students referendum on whether to stay in the Canadian Union of Students, while student president Jerry Lampert and first vicepresident George Hunter have confirmed their opposition to the

At a council meeting Monday night, Mr. Lampert noted that CUS now represents only 30 out of over 80 university institutions

of over 80 university institutions in Canada,

He charged that "at the congress, moderate delegations were put under a great deal of intimidation," He did not specify what kind of intimidation was used.

Mr. Lampert said, "In the CUS list of priorities, society is first, then student unionism, then academic reform, I think academic reform should have been first. Student unionism remains my biggest hang-up," he said, referring to an article last week in The Carleton.

"The university is for the growth of the individual; and this is something CUS does not presently

"The university is for the growth of the individual; and this is something CUS does not presently allow for," he concluded.

First vice-president George Hunter presented a lengthy written report. He attacked primarily the 'maive stance' taken by the congress in supporting the Ideal of 'a rather superficially defined socialist democracy along purely Marxian lines.

"Carleton students are not a metaphysical entity to be used as a pawn for power positions by a few student politicians," he declared, urging instead an individ-

commitment by students to

eliminate hypocrisy.

Finally, he disagreed with the ambivalent endorsement by CUS of violence as a legitimate means to reform.

to reform.

He concluded, "I strongly believe that the Carleton University Students' Association should withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students and that all efforts should be undertaken to effect individual commitment on behalf of those students who hehalf of those students who share the ideological bent of

CUS,"
Contrary to her described position in last week's Carleton,
Journalism rep Nancy Brown told
council that although CUS
executives had asked delegates
for honest discussion and intellectual confrontation, "CUS as it
presently stands cannot accomodate minority opinion."
Finance commissioner Brian

date minority opinion."

Finance commissioner Brian
Hamilton confirmed his opinion
as described last week in this
newspaper. He said he is unable
to work in terms of avague utopian goal and found CUS had little
interest in matters of practical
interest to students,
A vociferous and sometimes
bitter debate followed on Mr.
Hunter's proposal that the referendum be "as near to the end of
October as possible."

Mr. Hunter felt that council

Mr. Hunter felt that council should seek to clear up the matter of student opinion on the union as soon as possible. However several members of council, notably community programs commissioner Gail Roach, graduate rep Hans Brown, and proxy Rod Manchee, vigorously

Gail Roach called for the referendum to be held in February, "It will take time to sort out the confusion of students."

confusion of students,"
Hans Brown said Mr, Hunter
was inadvertantly "disenfranchising first and Q year students
who will just be settling into their
courses" while the pre-referendum campaigns are carried on.
Mr, Manchee criticized Jerry
Lampert and George Hunter for
the vague position they had held
right up to the congress and which
he described as "withdrawal if
necessary but not necessarily
withdrawal,"
After discussion became re-

necessary but not necessarily withdrawal,"
After discussion became redundant, Mr. Lampert proposed a compromise date of the last week of November.
This was passed after a farcical three votes were taken in succession. The first vote was tied, on the second vote the motion was defeated with a laughing Mr. Lampert voting against his own motion, and the third vote pass ed the motion by a margin of two. Immediately after the vote Gail Roach left the board room. The second part of George Hunter's motion to "foster social awareness" on campus byhaving council pay for guest lecturers and films, was passed.
In the two and one half months remaining before the referendum a feverish campaign is expected from both pro and anti-CUS students, and CUS executive officials are expected to speak on campus.
The referendum will decide Carleton's membership for the

The referendum will decide Carleton's membership for the year ending August 1970, as well.

## Mr. Charlie Who?

Arnold Davidson Dunton's name isn't really Mr.

Arnold Davidson Dunion's name isn't reany but.
Charlie,
But 1000 posters made many frosh think it was.
Last Tuesday night, close to 1000 printed photos
of President Dunion with the slogan "Meet Mr.,
Charlie, he's out to get your mind" were posted on
the Carleton tunnel walls.

Apparently they convinced some frosh who had

Apparently they convinced some frosh who had never seen Mr. Dunton.

never seen Mr. Dunton.

Several approached the university president at the President's Reception Thursday afternoon and addressed him as Mr. Charlie.

The posters remained up only a few hours. Wednesday morning, most of them were taken down by Communications Commissioner David Balcon and Finance Commissioner Brian Hamilton.

Mr. Balcon says he removed them because they

Mr. Balcon says he removed them because they weren't hung in the right places. "Posters cannot

be placed on painted surfaces, doors, or windows, according to the university regulations," he said. Photos put on tunnel walls were also torn down. Barbara Cameron, Arts 4, who paid \$25 to have the photos printed, says she put them up, "to get people mad." But the wrong people were disturbed, stays the chief. she adds.

The slogan comes from The Student as Nigger, an article published last year in The Carleton and distributed to frosh this fall.

Mr. Charlie symbolizes the administration which

dominates the student and forces him into a second-class existence, Miss Cameron said. "Stu-

second-class existence, Miss Cameron said, "Stadent and faculty are discriminated against just as
Negroes and whites are,"

She feels Students' Council had no authority to
interfere with the posters. She says the council
acted as a mediator between the student and the
administration, but "we want people to start thinking of the relations between the student and professor, between faculty and administration."

Mr. Balcon says no politics was involved, "I was
merely enforcing the regulations, If everyone were
to hang posters all over the place, there would be
chaos," he said.

Miss Cameron has distributed another 1000 posters this week, "Even if I did lose \$25 on the first
batch, I did achieve some limited success, People
have started thinking and talking," she said,

Summanumumananan mananan manana

#### STUDENT OPINION POLL

Applications far pallsters and a S.O.P.

Director are now being accepted

#### APPLY T-2



ane of america's faremast folksinger - campasers

#### tom rush

concerts friday & saturday 8:15 10:15 sunday 8:15 12:15 10:15

next tuesday to sunday including friday and saturday

#### the lenny breau trio

canada's tap guitarist



student rates weekdays and sunday

le hibou

521 sussex dr. 233-0712

## the crassly commercial carret-consuming advertising rabbit this is lavinette. lapinette is a young and frisky french type of bunny who deals with the campus branch of the bank of montreal. this is lapinette, before checking her bank balance. appy giving the inpression that she is a paragon of ffluence. this is lapinette, who has suddenly learned the meaning of the word tirift. this is lapinette, who has just decided that bank managers are basically 0 kind of kind. You see, he advised ther about student loans, truth is, a bank manager can't stand to hear 0 a rabbit cry. 4 ppy lappy clasps an students-even rabbitic-quality. why not ? we'll mind your money for you if you can't stay. bank of montreal a thumping good place to bank on.

bank and somerset sts. branch m.w.howey, manager

#### Matter of principle

## Some faces not in phone book

There will be several blank spaces in Carleton's student telephone book this year.
The book, issued by students' council, is a combination student telephone directory, complete with pictures, and guide to campus clubs and activities. However, some students' pictures will be withheld from the book, Davld Balcon, communications

commissioner said Tuesday.

A random sampling of 200 students revealed that 1 1/2 per cent, either by choice or by mistake, have withheld their

dents reveated the control of the print aces from the book.

Ann Russell, for example, said she took a poor picture that day. Therefore she requested thather picture be withdrawn. Yet it "doesn't make much difference", she said, "I look like hat around Carleton anyway."

Brian Rolfe Science III, who complained to students' council about the pictures, believes the publication of his picture would be an "infringement against the idea of the university as an academic establishment".

He said it should be as difficult as possible to identify a person. If, for example, a student attended a Communist meeting such pictures would make it easy for activists to attain access to and harm him, he said.

#### NO CHARGE

Allan Rowe, Engineering I, when questioned about his refusal to sign the card which permits council to publish his picture, said he didn't know anything about it. He then wanted to know if there was any charge for the service. Upon receiving a negative answer, he announced that council could go ahead and include his picture.

However, he and others have been passed by. The directory has aiready been sent out for publication.

DEMOCRATIC

Although withdrawal of student photos will mar the appearance of the directory, Mr. Balcon stated that he does not resent students' doing so, He believes it is their right as citizens of a democracy, "In some cases, the officiary is meanly a whim a democracy, "in some cases, the withdrawal is merely a whim or due to vanity, yet in others" he said "the individual believes strongly in a particular principle."

strongly in a particular principle,"

The photos causing the trouble are intended to transform the usually rather drab directory into a counterpart to the high school yearbook, he said. Raven, Carleton's yearbook, contains only photos of all the students, he said. The Idea for the new directory was forwarded by COAPP Enterprises of Regina. It approached Carleton with a sample of a similar directory issued by a western university. The price it quoted was cheaper than what Carleton paid last year for its two separate handbook and directory publications.

#### 1.D. PHOTOS

The price, together with the fact that student photos were being taken for LD, cards anyway, made the idea feasible, However, Mr. Balcon said that he expected some trouble even at the start. The council, though adopting the idea, was not unanimous on the insertion of the pictures into the directory. As a result, it included the provision that those students who wished to withhold their pictures might do so.

The book, which students' council hopes will appear by late October, will cost council \$3,200 compared to \$2,700 for last year's directory and \$1,000 for last year's directory and \$1,000 for last year's directory and \$1,000 coples will be issued. Last year a comparable number were issued but about 20 boxes of the books were not picked up by students. However, this year Mr. Balcon belleves the inclusion of pictures in the book will make it more attractive and that all students will pick up their copies.



Don't Fence Us Out

Students' Council is trying to persuade the CPR not to build a fence along their campus rail line. It would force students to walk down on the river road between the campus and the lower parking lot, or use the tunnel. photo by Tom Gunia

## Dief will address JSA

There's a busy new organization on campus, in two weeks, it has signed over 200 members. It's called the Journalism Students Association, but brandishes the slogan, "You don't have to be in Journalism":

In Journalism".

It was formed by journalism students Bill Hersh, Terry Corcoran, and Danny Pottier, who felt there was a "lack of cohesion among the extra-curricular activities of journalism students at Carleton."

"We wanted to start a child

We wanted to start a club which would be run by journalism stu-dents but would be of interest to all faculties," said Bill Hersh, chalrman of the association.

Though It was formed by jouralists, students from any fa-culty can participate in and run the association, said Mr. Hersh. The association has already planned several events.

John Diefenbaker will speak on obscenity and the press. Four films, including "Cat Ballou", and Citizen Kane", are scheduled A variety show and a fashion show are to be held.

All events sponsored by the association are free to members, who will have reserved seats. Membership is three dollars, and can be obtained in room 2A59 PA.



## Library fine hiked to \$10

by Bob Schwarzmann

Minimum and maximum fines for attempting to leave the library with unsigned books or periodicals have been raised to \$10 to \$75.

The previous fine was from \$2 to \$5. The new ruling, to be applied by the university's honour board, went into effect immediately. After it was passed Monday night by the Students' Council.

The original motion, which had the backing of the supervisor of library prefects, Steve Feiner, was to jump the fine to from \$25

to \$75.

The fine will be applied if a per-The line will be applied it a person is found guilty of violation of a library rule which forbids a person to come to the prefect's desk at the library exit with unsigned library materials. This violation is distinct from theft, which can only be tried in a court of criminal law.

The ralsing of the fine follows disclosure that despite the use of

prefects, over 2,000 books and periodicals were stolen from the library last year.

Also this year, prefects have been ordered to make no moral judgements when a person is found to have violated the library rule, Mr. Feiner said. Any person, student or professor, who takes materials which have not been signed out to the perfect's desk, must be reported.

Previously prefects used some discretion and told people who

appeared to have simply made a mistake to have the books

appeared to have simply made a mistake to have the books signed out.

In the case of a student he is brought before the judicial committee, in the case of a professor a complaint is sent with his name to the Senate. to the Senate.

Mr. Feiner said that in the hon-our board trial a person is not guilty if it is found he had made only a mistake and did not intend to break the library rule. How-ever he added that virtually every student caught violating the rule claims that it was a mistake.

Last year girls' purses were not checked, but this year they are being checked. Mr Feiner said.

When people enter the library or bookstore they oblige themselves to be checked on leaving.

It has also been announced that in the university bookstore there is a plainclothes prefect walking

the floors on the lookout for would-be thieves, as well as one at the door who checks purchases against the purchase receipt.

## European protests have common aim, German student leader says

by Teny Farrell

Student protest in Europe has intensified because of an increa-sed awareness of the Vietnam War, a member of the German Socialist Student Federation said

Wednesday.

"Anti-imperialist agitation brought students together against the political structures in western Europe", Gisela Mandel told 65 students.

65 students.

Mrs. Mandel is a member of the
German Socialist Student Federation (S. D. S.)., and an observer of the Sorbonne uprising.

In tracing the development of
student revolt she described the
pre-war university conditions as
not condusive to unrest, or education. "The universities then were
intellectually inadequate," she
said.

said.
She attributed the rise of the mass universities" during the post-war period to the entry of the, "petite bourgeoisie". She pointed out that lectures had no question periods, and that seminars to be limited to 15 or 20 students contained hundreds. "In

the mass university, discussion, and real learning is impossible", she added.

She stated that the change in She stated that the change in the structure of the German uni-versities to the "Anglo-Saxon mode" was unacceptable to students of the university, the form of studies, and in the content of those studies.

Increased protest against the View Nam war made a common factor among university students that over rode national boundaries. According to Mrs. Mandel, police action against the students promoted further solidarity. "They revolted against the brutal reaction of their capitalist governments against them". She pointed out that the youth movements have become linked and noted that the shooting of "Red" Rudi, German youth leader, resulted in almost instantaneous protest throughout Europe. Increased protest against the

rope.

Mrs. Mandel was at the Paris riots and said, "Larger and larger demonstrations which were

brutally repressed led to occupa-tion of the university".

She pointed out that a detunue difference exists between West and Eastern European student protest. In her opinion the Western protest includes a struggle for the advancement of socialism, and context conjust investigation. and a protest against imperialism

and a protest against iniper Laisin and capitalism.

East European protest has more political motives in that it is a struggle for the establishment of basic democratic rights, the establishment of a worker's demo-

She noted that the two movements were similar in that they both opposed authoritairan states, and support equality and internationalism.

Gisela Mandel was a founder of the Socialist Youth movement in Germany, She received her masters degree from the University of Hamburg, Her travels have included two trips to Cuba.



GISELA MANDEL



Veery interezding!

photo by Philips

Last week eager Frosb staged their own student revolt. Shown above are student president Jerry Lampert (seated without dignity)
Michael Kamoff-Nicholsky (with flowers in his hair) and vice-presldem Doug Hayman (In white shirt with bright bowtle).

The three officials were kidnapped. Doug Hayman was held for ransom, but all be could get from friends was 30.

Lampert was beld in bis council office by a group of Frosh amazons. He phoned his friendly enemy George Anderson. "what are they doing to you, George?" "Who? Nobody's touched me "Fink!" shouted Lampert hanging up the phone. The three were finally released after three bours.

At right are Frosh queens at an Engineering celebration.



## there will be no classes in residence Last year's protest brings results

There will be no classes in Carleton student residences this year according to residence provest Munro Beattie.

He says there is no immediate need for additional classroom stages.

The residence administration committee had plans to make use

of the residence lounges for se-minars. There are no definite plans for using the residences this year, but they may be used if a need arises. Reaction to the plan was gene-rally unfavourable with both re-sidence students and faculty last year.

Plans are now being discussed to convert parts of the lounges in both Renfrew House and Lanark House into study rooms. This would give residents more study facilities, it is hoped, if the plans are approved, that rooms will be ready for Christmas exams, and if not, for final exams.

Dr. Beattie described the plan as a "provost's dream" which may be difficult to institute, but emphasized its importance.

Further plans will be released by mid-October.



## **Books wanted-NOW**

Out there, somewhere, out on the west side of the quad, lies the library.

Io lt are the tools -- some of them, at least -- of the academic trade.

Some of them, at least.

You have to have the brains to use what is cootained

in the library. But first yoo have to have material in the library lo order to use your brains.

And most students find it difficult to use their brains without the initiative — and possibilities for copping — that a good reference can provide.

Students have been complaining for years about the library — about its operating policies, about the hours, about the selection of books, and, most of all, about the number of books available.

Granted, the library bas many difficult decisions to make in the acquisition of materials; and just retaining the book-to-student ratio from year to year keeps the staff busy.

But this is common to all Canadian university librar-les. The point is, the library must advance heyood the pressures put on it by sheer studeot increase.

According to the Report on the Resources of Canadian Academic and Research Libraries — the Downs report — Carleton spent about 7.5 per cent of the total university budget on the library for the years 1960-66. And only about 40 per cent of this actually wed into acquisitions. This is well below the library association's recommendation that at least 10 per cent of a university's budget be spent on library acquisitions and operations. Per capita expenditures oo the library in 1965-66 were \$145 — less than that spent at U of T, UBC, McMaster, Calgary, Lakehead, Laurenban, Mount Alison, Wincsor, York. — And far less than the \$400-plus spent at Brock.

Last year the Gtobe and Mail reported Carleton had

by Peter Johansen

The co-op bookstore has more than books, it's an excellent place to pick up a few good rumours -- bigger and better ones, and more of them, than you can get in the Students' Council office down the hall from the rebel bookstall, Just such a rumour we heard last week had it that bridger have become

Davidson Dunton asked Jerry Lampert to become

Davidson Dunton asked Jerry Lampert a recommore activist.

The council president denied the rumour, of course, "When I first saw Mr. Dunton I made it clear what my approach would be -- consultation and discussion, He definitely hasn't asked me to become more militant". Lampert said,

become more militant". Lampert said,
And there's no reason to doubt him.
The rumour does seem a little lar-fetched,
But let's suppose that the two presidents has
spoken in that vein. The request does have advantages for Mr. Dunton,
Lampert heads the authorized student power structure. If council were to continue squabbling about
Winter Weekend budgets and the pros and cons of
Insanity Morning, in the face of a growing concern
for academic and university government issues, it
would become irrelevant. The really important
forum would be outside the official university
structure, and the administration would have no
structured source of opinion and feedback.
Smooth policy-making would be obviously more

Smooth policy-making would be obviously more

Smooth policy-making would be corrosely interdifficult.

In a short-term sense, Lampert's re-alignment
along student power lines would provide Dunton with
a better press, The university chieftain was obviously disturbed, for Instance, by the recent
furor over the new military studies program. To
wit, this from his written reply to the Carleton
student Movement:

"Why are you more interested in publicity than

"Why are you more interested in publicity than in endeavouring to ascertain the facts about mili-tary and strategic studies which were easily avail-

The people causing the president's discomfiture were not Students' Council, who should have been the official student critics, but rather an ad hoc committee of activists of the New Left-Co-op Bookstore variety.

the worst book-to-student ratio of any university in On-tario -- 37 books per student. This year, the estimated Rideau River Campus enrollment (not including St. Pat's studeots, who have access to Carleton facilities) is 4,800. As of June 30, there were 178,195 bound books in the library -- still 37 books per studeot. The Downs report recommends at least 70 books per studeot.

What is the library doing about this? A library source has reported that the Ontario government appropriation for the library is to be cut down this year, thereby reducing the acquisition rate.

Io the face of this, the obvious thing to do is to make the books and other materials of the library more avail-able. Even though study bours have been exteoded, bor-rowing hours still do not include either Saturday eveo-ing or Sunday. And ar ess to reserve books is cut off at the same time.

A librarian on duty during these bours would automatically increase the availability of books by about 15 per cent.

The administration should try to get more money from the government -- money earmarked for acquisitions. The library then could step up its acquisition rate, and increase the staff necessary to get these books on the shelves.

But what part should the student, the most directly involved person, play? We could, of course, demon-strate the inadequacies of the library by each taking out our 37 books - duplicate copies and all.

What should council do?

We could demonstrate by sit-ins at the library. Or we could force council to work with the administratioo in getting aid from the government.

Whatever is to be done, the end is clear and simple: there must be more research material available at Carleton, and it must be made available now.

With Lampert taking a lead in such attacks, the admi instration could relax because the council president is known to keep quiet when asked. His philosophy -- "you have to start somewhere, and while I realize a meeting is secret, at the same time we're working for something better" --could be turned against him on almost any issue. Lampert has, of course, moved somewhat left of his campaign position last February.

How far left is difficult to tell, because during the same period council as a whole has moved toward the right. Bethany Armstrong, a leading moderate on last year's council, is now perhaps the most left-wing of the representatives.

Studying council's agenda this summer however, indicates a preponderance of relatively weighty reform, yet during his campaign Lampert said, "If I had my way I would list my priorities in a horizontal manner instead of a vertical one, I think that the president should have the time and the ambition to move ahead in all areas of council work".

The last three council meetings have a varning the

The last three council meetings have examined the military studies question. Two meetings discussed the up-coming Duff-Berdahl recommendations, and

the up-coming Duff-Berdahl recommendations, and the secrecy surrouding the discussions on them, at one meeting, an analysis of the Canadian Union of Students' Winnipeg seminar was held, while at a subsequent meeting the council position on Ontario Union of Students resolutions received priority. Conversely, a Lampert election proposal to expand the Cultural Committee — the type of social issue he was Identified with last year — has not yet been implemented, four months after his election. The activists aren't welcoming him to their collective bosom yet. He still carries on secret discussions with the Senate; he still doesn't have an overall educational reform philosophy; he still doesn't want the Canadian Union of Students to talk above national and international politics.

But he has changed,

And President Dunton's rumoured request may come true.

come true.
And another Co-op Bookstore story will have come

**Dunton would gain from** 

Lampert activist stance

**neary** 

Fines not realistic

Council is going to put up some new signs in the library. They will say something to the effect: Students caught at the prefect's desk attempting to take an un-signed book from the library will be subject to a fine of not less than \$10 and not more than \$75, Stev Feiper, library upsfect Steve Feiner, library prefect supervisor, originated the regu-lation and it was approved by council at its last meeting.

council at its last meeting.

Although Mr. Feliner's intentions appear to be good - and they most probably are - he is not being very realistic about the whole thing. And neither is council. What the whole thingamounts to is this: If you arrive at the library prefect's desk, and if the prefect finds that one of your library books has not been signed out, then you are automatically books has not been signed out, then you are automatically charged by the Honour Board, If found guilty, and you most cer-tainly are, you pay a minium fine of \$10.

Once again the whole thing is not very realistic, for the one reason that the majority of people who will be charged by the Honour Board will not have had any in-tention of stealing the book but will have simply forwitten to sim will have simply forgotten to sign it out or have simply forgotten that they have it.

A person seriously wishing to steal a book from the library will be a little more subtle than showing the prefect the book. No prefect can search an Individual's clothing, and what better way to steal a book but to stick it inside your shirt? Unless its the Encyclopeadia Britannica, who in the hell is going to know? If we concede the point to Mr. Feiner that books are being stolen from the library by the devious scheme of hiding them in a pile of signed-out books in your arms, it is the fault of the prefect for not having checked the books. The whole system then is a failure because we pay a person \$1.10 an hour to sit and look at people.

Maybe one of the reasons for

person \$1.10 an hour to sit and look at people.

Maybe one of the reasons for the regulation was to use it as a deterent to stop stealing. It may well prove successful but 1 still push the point that a person wishing to steal a book will do so. If a prefect does find an unsigned library book among an indi-

library book among an indi-vidual's own then he should ask that person to either sign the book

out or to return it.
The prefects with this new regulation will remain the same as they always have. They will never see a book that is being stolen.
Good luck, Mr. Feiner.



## angus

There must be change

Everyone (including the president of what we humourously call

oent of what we numourously can our student government) agrees the universities must be changed. Everyone (including the afore-said) agrees the universities are social institutions, operating in the context of Canadian society and performing necessary social functions.

and performing necessary social functions.

But strangely enough, many people (again including our belowed leader) believe the problems of changing the university are somehow not connected to the problems of understanding and changing society.

This type of logic is apparently the basis of Jerry Lampert's "progressive, but essentially conservative views." Thus he wants a Canadian student organization devoted only to "services"— like cheap trips to Europe and no one working for a democratic univerity in a democratic society.

centocrate universy in a demo-cratic society.

Any Philosophy 100 student can tell him his logic is faulty, Any-one who reads the newspapers can tell him his view of the uni-versity and society is, at best, myopic,

Has it ever occurred to him that it is no accident that university Boards of Governors are domin-

Boards of Governors are dominated by the owners and representatives of the giant corporations that control Canadian Ilie? A superficial reading of The Vertica. Mosaic might do some good, Has it ever occured to Jerry that the defeat, by the Robarts' government, of a bill to put a student on the University of Western Ontario Board was the conscious

act of the representatives of corporate power? That they are extraordinarily anxious to main-

corporate power? Inat ney are extraordinarily anxious to maintain that power?

Doesn't it strike him as strange that the university remains essentially the preserve of the wealthy -- that without conspiracy or even a plan, children from the majority of Canadian homes are systematically excluded from higher education?

Shouldn't he consider the possibility that preserving the status quo is the essential function of the university?

Corporate capitalism is amazingly flexible, and changes will no doubt be made in the universities without major social dislocation—but they will all be in the context of maintaining the university as a braintrust for the North American monolith.

-- but they will all be in the context of maintaining the university as a braintrust for the North American monolith.

Efforts to make changes are bound to be far less successful if they ignore the fact that the university is an integral part of a society run in the interests of corporate power. And changes which run directly counter to those interests can only be made by a new society, one not run by and for a handful of businessmen. Which is why we cannot expect much from our present Student Council with its "Pollyanna" outlook on the university and society, with its ahlding faith in the millionaire playboy and the underwear king on the Hill.

Which is also why the 1968 Congress of the Canadian Union of Students marked a giant step forward -- for students and for all of Canada.

Published weekly by the Students' Association of Carleton University, Ottawa; Ont. Phone 231-3645. Subscription S2 per year. Authorized as second class mall by the Post Office Oepartment, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in Cash. Notice of change of address is to be sent to to the publisher.

Opinions herein expressed are not necessarily those of the Carleton University Students' Association.



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PROT

## Blow your mind?

By DAVID WOLFE

Mr. Wolfe was a member of the Orientation Week Policy and Planning Committees

There were two main aims in the program. The first was to help the frosh choose their courses and register with as little trouble as possible. The second, to attempt to some extent to to disorientate the frosh, free them from their high school mentality, and prepare them for the individual experience that university can be if they wish to make it so.

Friedenberg's speech, plus Thursday and Friday (the two panels; the open forums on drugs, student activism and the university centre; and the What the University Means to Me sessions) were all designed to expose the frosh to some of the new vistas open to him at university in terms of his education and his new social role as a university student.

In addition we ran films such as Fallsafe, the War Game, Memorandum, Angle, Summerhill, and Encounter at Quatra House throughout the week with the aim of increasing the frosh's awareness of some of the social issues in the world around him. We hoped this would lead some of them to draw for themselves the connection between these social issues and their role as

them to draw for themselves the connection between these so-cial issues and their role as university students.

And finally, we could not overlook the ever-important social programs including the four dances, Sock and Buskin Revue, the pyjama parade and concert, Initiation morning and the Washerama. These both oriented the socially misguided high school students into the swining new social life at university and rounded out life at university and rounded out

And now, a personal evaluation, Since everyone managed more or less to get registered -- the lineups at the Registrar's office, although they managed to block the tunnel junction, did not quite reach Honest John's:the lineup at the French department, although it blocked a whole main floor of Paterson Hall, did not reach the extension; and the fainting rate in the waiting lines in the Tory Building was only one in five -- I think the first part of the week can be termed successful.

What about the rest of the program?

When you consider that there were more than 1,000 people at each dance, over 2,000 at the concert in Vincent Massey Park, and less than 200 at each panel; and when you consider that I spent a stimulating 1 1/2 hours Thursday afternoon at a Whatth University Means to Me session with Professors Dale and Hay, two other senior students and two frosh -- it is quite obvious which part of the program was a success!

which part of the program was a

which part of the program was a success?

The Carleton last March 8th, stated there are people around here who could plan a"blow your minds" type of orientation if given a chance, We had the chance; we tried it.

The only minds that were blown here last week were ours. At the Students' Council meeting Monday night, while one member was passionately urging that we get the students involved an observer at the side of the room leaned over me and asked why bother, when 85 per cent of them don't want to be involved. Mr recommendations for next year's Orientation program for

year's Orientation program for 1500 incoming corporate tech-nicians-in-training? Six or seven dances ought to fill the bill quite

Frosh kept cool - if wet, and raised about a thousand dollars for the Children's Hospital

## I might like to belong

By SHEILA SIMPSON

The 1500 Frosh participating in

The 1500 Frosh participating in orientation week this year were shown the traditional picture of student life — dances, football games, and riotous fun. Endless games of "dead horse" were played and the new students learned the words to that naughty Carleton song. There was a pyjama parade for the hardy, and a Washerama for the good-hearted.

a washerama to the good near-ted.

The more challenging side to university life was introduced through the presentation of speakers, films, and a panel and

discussions.

This "mind-fugging" was intended to stimulate the students

to active participation in the future of the university, It was one of the most valuable aspects of the week.

Dialogues on American society, drugs, and the goals of education should be part of the learning experience of all Carleton students.

At Simon Fraser University last year, the student-run orien-tation program had a left-wing flavour. There was a series of discussions on Student Power Black Power; and Red (Indian)

Power.

Apparently the administration felt that there are better ways to initiate the new student to university life. This year they offered their own program of fun 

and frolic in addition to the student council's approach.

If nothing else, this showed frosh the conflict of interests which often exists between students and the administration.

The system of group leaders and faculty advisors was considered excellent by most frosh. Of those who dutifully handed in their evaluation sheets, most seemed to enjoy Orientation Week.

As a frosh -- newcomer to the intellectual elite -- frosh week left me at times bored, and at times terrified. It emphasized my newness, but in the end left me feeling that I might like to belong.

## Groups lasted until Wednesday - then faded

By SUSAN PHILLIPS

By SUSAN PHILLIPS

Being a group leader is different,
Around May, when I signed up and found that a lot of my friends were doing the same, it seemed like a fun way to spend a week before classes, with a big bash the weekend before and first crack at registration during the week, And then I got accepted during the summer and found I was going to have to attend a workshop.

Fine, it still sounded like a lark, with about a hundred of us in residence for the weekend, I got my room, my tree meal tickets, a booklet with all the fun things in it that the frosh would be doing and seeing during the next week, and went down to the discussion to find out what was going on. That's when I discovered that It was going to be a bit different from what I'd expected.

The first thing I realized as the discussions went on was that while many managed to maintain a lighthearted, sadistic senior attitude towards the whole thing, most were seriously concerned over the effect the coming week was going to have on the frosh. This really impressed me, I never thought anyone, especially a senior student, would be concerned about Frosh, But they were.

Everyone agreed the idea of having somebody on campus for a Frosh to turn to was good, and the idea of giving a Frosh a chance to get to know at least eight other Frosh and a senior student while learning his way around the campus even better. Throw in a few groups for entertainment, panels and films for information, and the chances are the Frosh will decide he likes it here.

Fine, so he likes it here. But couldn't he get along without the group bit and the orlentation? After all, the week costs Students Council and the Student Services office about \$5000. Why don't we just tell the Frosh when to register and leave it at that? Isn't that enough?

No. The frosh need something to get them into the swing of things. The money spent was worth it, especially on the films and speakers, although Low worth and the campus and one could hear.

I don't see how we could get good group leaders organized without having a weekend, or at least a day session because most Carleton students don't seem to know enough about their university to pass it on the someone else.

The sessions we had at the workshop were seriously attended and those who acted as group leaders this year seemed really concerned with getting their group through registration and into University life.

their group through registration and into University life.

Most group leaders stuck with their Frosh at least until Wednesday and three-quarters of them made it to the Washerama on Saturday, which was considered a success, although Frosh participation wasn't a great as expected. In some cases the group leaders had more fun during the week showing Frosh around than the Frosh did.

The serious levity of the weekend seemed to disappear a little on Sunday, Many of the group leaders regained their clamness as they stuck on their little badges and surveyed the Frosh in the Quad, but I was nervous. (Nervous nothing, I was scared).

httle badges and surveyed the Frosh in the Quad, but I was nervous. (Nervous nothing. I was scared). All this talk about what happens to the average Frosh student after he comes upagainst initiation, registration, student apathy, opportunities to skip classes, less discipline, and the hugeness and socialled impersonality of the university after being a big wheel in grade twelve or thirteen, had me worried.

a big wheel in glade twere of thirteet, had in worried.

The arguments on the weekend for initiation ("all frosh look forward in some aspect or another to being hazed by the seniors, and after a week of orientation and panels and stuff, they want to let off steam in some way") and against ("if you get some frosh who are afraid of the humiliation of initiation and are unsure of themselves as most high school students-indeed most people are in strange surroundings, and you force him to go through an Insanity morning, you could warp him forever") among other things had confused me as to what to expect in a Frosh.

I needn't have worried because this years Frosh seems to have been more spirited than in years before; a group of about eleven Frosh held Jerry

Lampert and two other Students Council members captive, dressed in Frosh-like initiation appared for at least an hour on Friday, the Engineers kidnapped the Frosh queen contestants, Commerce made its artistle ability known in the tunnels, and I'm sure that more Frosh danced at the Icebreaker this year than last.

I'm sure that more Frosh canced at the rechreaker this year than last.

The only thing that bothered me about the week those group leaders that swore they were going to be available as "resource persons" all year found that their Frosh were glad of their presence, because half of them didn't know one end of the calendar from the other, much less the university. They appreciated the help with their timetables, but once they were registered, they drifted away probably didn't come to any more of the activities, which was why the seniors started to outnumber the Frosh starting Wednesday. Perhaps the threat of initiation scared them away, or perhaps they were more independent than was expected, as I found my group to be, Perhaps they were and didn't know what was going on, or whether they could participate.

they could participate.

rney could participate.

Funny how you forget that schools are usually locked up at night, and that any student activity is chaperoned and probably has an admission fee.

This year's program was different from those before, and I think it is a step in the right direction in orientation programs. The idea of panels and films, especially the films was great but I think that any Frosh just looking at the titles of the panels in the booklet might stay away because il looked rather dull.

The group leader system is the best idea so far for getting the Frosh together, but if the groups don't stay together not that I mean the Frosh are

for getting the Frosh together, but I the groups don't stay together not that I mean the Frosh are like girl Scouts or something, having to do everything together), the organisation seems to fall apart. We group leaders are going to be around all year if any of our Froshneed help, but maybe they outgrew our "apron-strings" already.

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## letters

## lst commandment

Editor, The Carleton.

I was very disconcerted to find myself thoroughly misrepresented in the Sept, 13 issue of The Carleton.

In what can only be described as an irresponsibly general statement, Mr. Schwarzmann implied that my thinking places me within a certain community of left-wing radicals represented at the CUS Congress in Guelph.

Mr. Schwarzmann's inference is all the more disappointing when I

all the more disappointing when I recall the numerous conversations I had with him.

Let it be made clear immediately that I am NOT in favour of CUS as it is presently structured and that I see no future hope for pragmatic

exchange within the organization, Secondly, for the most part, I was not in favour of the resolutions passed at the Congress, I did sup-port Carleton's resolution to de-

fer the commitment clause (tabled) and the resolution to re-organize the system of field workers (passed). I intend to submit to Students' Council a more detailed account

of my thinking in the near future. Until that time I can only remind Mr. Schwarzmann of commandment number one for journalists, "If you're not sure---don't print it!"

Nancy Brown Journalism III

#### Individual's decision on CUS

Editor, The Carleton:
If the news media, including university papers, would stop screaming "Pinko" long enough to read the CUS proposals, and comment upon their actual ramifications, the student as an individual might be able to decide just what the CUS concept of student power is.
The upcoming referendum on support for the union will be a resounding but unfair "noo" if the Robert Schwarzmanns and Jerry Lamperts of this university have their way.

Difference of opinion is fine, but the editorial policy of a student newspaper in such cases should be to present verbatim facts and to encourage the student to dis-cover what "the fundamental right of control over one's en-vironment" means to a feebook-buying university

Your paper is just wonderfully full of 'fin my (own) opinion'' reporting. Ever hear of back-lash, daddy? Peter Lamb Arts III

#### Tunnels blow their cool

THE TUNNELS ARE HOT!
Why are the tunnels hot? According to the rumours, they are not because
(a) We must keep the library

cool;
(b) Carleton's heating system was installed backwards and only turns on in the summer, so we can expect air-conditioned tunnels in the depths of winter;
(c) the Administration Bookstore wants to put the Commerce Second-Hand Bookstore and the Co-operative Supercheap Bookstore out of business;
(d) Mr, Charlie is out to get our minds.

A cool library is a good idea,

our minds.

A cool library is a good idea, though personally I prefer books but if it must be cooled by a heat releasing system why couldn't the heat be released somewhere like the Canal? Maybe we could have a heated swimming hole! Considering the number of people (or students) who prefer money to financing bursaries and buy at the cheaper rates prevailing in

the Commerce and Co-op Book-stores, both located in the tunnel Junction in 90 degree heat (and God bless their volunteer staff who will work in such conditions) perhaps this really is a plot to persuade us to give the Adminis-tration bookstore that extra \$20 rather than bear the thought of heat, heat.

Considering that among other Considering that among other factors the tunnels house the Student Council Offices (and Mrs. Brown), the aforementioned bookstores, the Chaplain's Offices, the Raven offices, Club boards, the char ming and adorable Carleton, and Honest John's, it would seem this spot was chosen as heat outlet so as to inconvenience as many students as possible.

convenience as many students as possible.

I beg you, dear sir, whoever has foisted this heat upon us to find another method of making our classes comfortable, for you have only succeeded in making us uncomfortable the rest of our time.

Elizabeth Buchan Kimmerly

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## Vietnam and Quebec

## CUS urges self-determination on two fronts

Two of the most controversial

Two of the most controverstal resolutions passed on national and international affairs by the CUS congress were those on Quebec and on Vietnam.

The resolution on Vietnam followed the recommendations of a report on the war by Barry Mc-Peake, a former Carleton student vice-president who is now a CUS Associate Secretary.

The resolution was immediately opposed by Carleton student president Jerry Lampert on the grounds that there is no clear majority opinion against the war at Carleton.

Attacking a clause which stated that CUS "supports the National Liberation Front in its struggle for national liberation", several delegates at the congress said that the NLF-Vietcong is communist-dominated, does not represent South Vietnamese majority opinion, and that its acts of terrorism are unjustified.

However that clause, as well as others condemning American and allied imperialism and Canadian complicity, and demanding an immediate withdrawal was passed. The resolution spoke of Vietnamese countries, Carleton voted for removal of

Carleton voted for removal of the clause supporting the NLF but abstained on the resolution

but abstained on the resolution as a whole,

A policy statement on Canada and Quebec was passed, it stated, among its clauses, that "Canada is bi-national, the home of the French national community is Quebec, we consider Quebec to be soveriegn," and Quebec has the right to separate or have equality of power with the English-province block,

A final paragraph called for "a strong central government for English Canada," more power for municipal governments, and protection of the rights of French-Canadians in English Canada.

nada.

Several delegates urged the congress, before the vote was taken, not to ignore English-Canadian imperialism toward Quebec when they had condemned imperialism by the U. S.

A motion by Queen's and Carleton urging "The people of Quebec to seek an alternative to separation" was never voted on since the policy statement was passed first,

When a resolution condemning

passed first.
When a resolution condemning
"Soviet imperialism" in the invasion of Czechloslovakia was
presented, the Simon Fraser delegation urged the clause be
changed to "Soviet aggression"
since according to Lenin, "imperialism" could only be applied
to capitalist countries, However
in a vote of 9 to 8 the original
clause was upheld.
The determination of the Simon
Fraser and other delegations not

Fraser and other delegations not to attack too strongly Sovietpoli-cies was also evident in discus-sion of a motion to have the CVS

sion of a motion to have the CI'S Secretariat investigate and ex-pose arrests and secret trials of Soviet and especially Ukrai-nian intellectuals, it was modified to read that CUS "reaffirms pro-gress and human rights, and man-dates Lakehead University to dates Lakehead University produce a comprehensive port" on the arrests.

Another resolution passed which stated that "the United States is the greatest imperialist power in the world today" and mandated

CUS to "promote relations with other national student unions and youth organizations having as their goal national and social organization," Last month CUS President Peter Warrien recognized CUS

Warrian represented CUS at the Soviet-dominated World Youth Congress in Sofia; however he refused to make public the resolu-tions that were passed and how the Canadian delegation had voted.

Among resolutions passed at the CUS congress were the fol-lowing: \* pledging support for the libe-

ration of women from the economic, social, and sexual exploitation to which capitalism has brought them;

\*demanding increased Canadian aid to the region of Blafra, an immediate ceasefire, and discussion of the Nigerian war on campuses;

\*inviting and ensuring the winhindered entrance into Canada or student speakers from the National Liberation Front of Vietnam; Vietnam;

\* the continuing of CUS in-ternational travel programs, ex-panding them into Cuba and Peo-ple's China.

FOR SALE - LaRousse Dictionary.

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## CUS resolutions highlights

The following are resolutions passed at the CUS Congress, but not outlined in the accompanying stories: CUS members should ensure

tus members should ensure that the employees at their universities are unionized, University employees should be included in the educational campaign of the member unions. The right of university employees to participate in the governing structures of the university should be recognized and implemented.

CUS and member unions con-

demn student scabbing.

Member unions, whose universities have expropriation power over lands surrounding the university, act to abolish this power. Students and members of the versity, act to abolish this power, Students and members of the local community should agitate for the power of veto (to be placed in the hands of the resl-dents affected) over development plans of the university, where such plans would displace resi-dents or drastically affect the local environment. Board of Governors members

local environment.

Board of Governors members should declare their land interests around the university.

All efforts should be made to open the university and its resources to non-students.

Member unions aim at the abolition of tuition fees, with the source of funds coming from either a higher tax on high income groups or an elimination of economic waste in the universities. versities.

All present university funds that come from corporations and bus-

iness should be obtained through a capital gains tax or similar corporation tax. Member unions should urge the

Member unions should urge the university to accept no conditional gitts if they affect the ability of faculty and students to set their own priorities.

Departmental chairmen must be elected by all members of the department concerned, including students, who should be eligible for this office as well.

Control of the curriculum must rest exclusively with the students and faculty concerned.

Members of oourse unions

Members of oourse unions should establish experimental courses incorporating interdis-

courses incorporating interdisciplinary and participatory approaches.

Member unions should support the establishment of free schools at the elementary and secondary school levels, and should encourage high school students to challenge the authoritarian nature of their education,

CUS condemns the use of education TV as a stoppa measure to

tion TV as a stopgap measure to provide lectures, but would seek to use TV as a medium of communication, not as a source of

manpower.
The Interregional Scholarship

Exchange Plan is discontinued, The CUS secretariat will research the financing, philosophy and governing process of univer-sity athletics.

The federal voting age should be

reduced to 18.

CUS should urge the government to begin guaranteed annual in-come beginning at age 18.

#### Loney backs CUS international focus

The president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students says social change is more important than university reform.

than university reform.

in his acceptance speech last week, Martin Loney of Simon Fraser University said, "When we're talking about reforms in the university, we're not talking about life and death, But in talking about international issues, we are talking literally about life and death,"

He said people in the third world must know CUS is concerned, and is not regarding itself as a privileged elite.

To the dying people of Viet Nam and Biafra, and the imprisoned of Czechoslovakia, social change is important,

"North American education is worth American education is irrelevant to helping us find a job, but in the unaligned world they don't have the luxury of arguing student power . . . they don't have houses or universities."

ties."

Mr. Loney said, "We must never forget there is a larger constituency than the campus. The way to do this is to return to the original purpose of the university -- a critic of society."

He said socialism was not necessarily the answer, but students must be "turned on" to social change.

must be "turned on" to social change.

"We must look at the future of our union. We don't have a mass movement yet, but we are building," he said.



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Each of 7 film shaws will be occampanied by an ald time seriol.

## 'Living on the rancho was like a trip ba

The problems of the Mexican Indians in the villages where CIASP worked are very similar to those of many Canadian Indians, The Mexican Indians do not speak the official language of the country (Spanish); many Canadian Indians speak neither French nor English, Many Canadian and Mexican Indians also suffer from isolation, prime tive living conditions, poor health, and alcoholism. In Mexico there are government programs to help the poor. The state governments administer health and education services. However, the officials in the state of Hidalgo, where CIASP works, told the group that at present they want to concentrate their main efforts on easily reached centers close to main highways. In the more remote areas where we worked, our ties were more with the local priest. There seems to be an easing of the former church-state conflict in these areas and the two powers complement, rather than undermine, one another. The group I belonged to worked out of a town called Tianguistengo, about 6 hours' drive from the state capital. The highway was under construction and bordered steep cliffs with a drop of several thousand feet.

tion and bordered steep cliffs with a drop of several thousand feet.

From the town of Tianguistengo which had electricity and several small stores, we hired mules and guides to take us into the ranchos in the mountains where we were to work. There were eight of us working in the area-two in each rancho.

A rancho, called Locotitlan, was 8,000 feet part way up a mountain. We had a spectacular view of

the valley below and a mountain above. We were five hours walk out of Tianguistengo.

There was a house built specially for the visits of the local priest and for the Canadian students. It was next door to the church and bordering on the local graveyard, it had three rooms- two for living and sleeping and one for the fire. The floor was earth and the roof was straw- the insects were many!

many!

On market days in Tianguistengo, we paid someone to go in for our supplies. The standard wage in that area for this job was five pesos (40 cents). This was for making a five hour walk there and back with a heavy carton of rice, potatoes, oatmeal, bread, fruit and sardines. No meat was sent because it would spoil.

Living on the rancho was like a trip back in time. The women wore white ankle-length dresses and beautiful hand embroidered blouses. They were very proud of these blouses and usually wore plain cotton tops over them to protect them from getting dirty.

dirty.
Their hair was long and braided with thin, coloured

ribbons.

The men on the rancho wore white shirts and trousers made of flour sacks.

Water came from several wells in the village fed

by mountains streams. The women went to the wells with jars on their heads.

The main diet of the people consisted of tortillas (flat pan cake shaped cakes of corn meal), beans

and coffee. This has been the staple diet of the Mexican Indians since ancient times.

These basic foods were supplemented occasionally with scrawny chickens and pigs. There were also plenty of eggs. Greens resembling spinach and mushrooms were also caten. And of course the inevitable hot "chile" flavoured many meals.

Another distinctive feature of the Indian ranchos were the traditional steam baths or "temazcali", dating from pre-Hispanic times. These were even-like huts containing stones, The stones were heated by a fire underneath. A bather then throws cold water over the stones creating a vapour. The bather sits on a wooden bench in the temazcali, washes himself with cold water and beats himself with branches. We were treated to one of these baths which are similar to the Finnish Sauna, by some of our friends in the rancho.

which are similar to the Finnish Sauna, by some of our friends in the rancho.

It is difficult for people to keep clean because their houses have earth floors, Moreover, smoke from the cooking fires, lit on the floor, fills the one room houses. There are no chimneys and the straw roofs and the wooden-pole walls are black with smoke. People sleep on straw mats on the floor. The pigs, chickens and dogs share the houses with their owners.

The women spend much of their days in the house making tortillas or sewing. They leave the fireside mainly to go for great loads of wood which they carry home on their heads or for water from the



Washing on a rancho is done in the street before an audience of scrawny chickens

#### Paul O'Rourke a stand outside the

## CIASP volunteers learn by helping

When typical tourists get back from a Mexican vacation, they talk about the colorful cities, the fantastic scenery, the gay nightlife, the bargain-priced silver and pottery, and the friendliness of the Mexican people.

When typical CIASP volunteers get together after a summer in Mexico, they talk about the flestas, the five-mile hike to market for food, the sand fleas, the tarantulas, the villages without doctors, teachers or even a well--and the friendliness of the Mexican people.

This summer, several Ottawa

This summer, several Ottawa students gamer, several ottawa students gave up government jobs or pienics at Pink's Lake to spend six weeks working in re-mote, impoverished Mexican vil-lages. The volunteers are all members of CIASP, The Con-ference on Inter-American Student Projects, a Christian-inspired organization whose double goal is community development and personal

development and personal growth.

Though CIASP's Christian ideals are stressed during the winter preparation meeting for each group, volunteers are not starry-eyed missionaries or idealists. Members know that conditions on the ranches will be similar to those described by Sandra Cowan above.

All winter, they attend training sessions to learn Spanish, hear talks on such topics as medical problems and com-

munity development, and listen to former volunteers describe the fiestas and the fleas. But none are scared off by reports of primitive conditions- perhaps because the enthusiasm of the volunteers, many of whom return for two or three summers, is so

great.
"I knew about the conditions in the ranchos before I went--things like the pigs and chickens wan-dering in the streets" said Hu-guette Chartrand, a philosophy student at the University of

guette Chartrand, a philosophy student at the University of Ottawa, "But until you see the ranchos, you don't really understand what what conditions are like.

Enthusiasm for ClASP runs in luguette's family; her brother, in charge of the Ottawa U section for two years, visited Mexico twice, "I got curlous — it sounded too interesting to miss," she said. Despite "a couple of rashes, and some problems with bugs", she "doesn't regret even a second" of the summer.

Besides, she added, "once you're back you don't remember that, I just miss my little mud hut!"

Huguette and Gilles Lacombe, a student studying for his M.A. in French literature at U. of O. were assigned to Ixcotitlan, the same rancho that Sandra visited on a later shift.

Both pointed out that CIASPers are not social workers. Their job is to make people aware of the welfare agencies which exist to

serve them. The volunteers work in cooperation with the state governments, rather than the national government which will not allow members of outside groups like CUSO and the Peace Corps into the country.

"One of our tasks was to get a report on the area, so that contacts with the people could be established," said fluguette, who worked with the health department, "The government doesn't know what conditions on the ranchos are like, and the people don't know what the government is, or how it works -- they can't even read or write,"

This lack of knowledge of the outside world was common to all the meables. Lohn Carria a St.

outside world was common to all the ranchos. John Caryi, a St. Pat's estudent, and Margaret outside world was common to ain the ranchos. John Caryi, a St. Pat's student, and Margaret Archibald from Ottawa U, were at another village only 60 miles from bxcotillan, in the same state but the people there had never heard of the other rancho. This is not really surprising, considering they were separated by a valley and miles of jungle, with no roads.

The volunteers were called upon to be everything from teachers to doctors; Huguette and Gilles had to help clean wood chips out of the torn muscles of one villager's leg. "He recommended us as healers to everyone," said Gilles. "And when I was there, six weeks later, it had healed perfectly," Sandra added.

However, as John pointed out,

volunteers tried to discourage people from coming to them for aid, insisting that they take ex-treme cases to the doctor. This was not always easy, since the nearest medical services were in the main towns of the active. nearest medical services were in the main towns, often a five-hour mule ride away. Moreover, though medical aid is free in Mexico, the people must find the money to pay for drugs -- this may mean selling a pig or goat. The main job of all volunteers was to win the confidence and cooperation of the villagers, so that they could learn their problems. Communication was not a great

operation of the villagers, so that they could learn their problems. Communication was not a great problem- ClASP volunteers must speak Spanish well, and though the chief language of the rancho was an Indian dialect called "mejicano", most of the people spoke some Spanish as well, Overcoming their shyness was a bigger problem; "They don't see strangers very often, especially foreigners, But we found that if we made the first move, they were willing to be friendly," said Huguette. "The women would come in to help me, to show me how to wash the floor, for instance,"

All the volunteers shared the hardships and pleasures of the Indians' life. Sandra and Paul O'Rourke, a seminarian at U, of T., lived in a mud hut on the edge of the community graveyard (it was also the house for the priest who occasionally visited the area). They slept on wooden

"I knew about conditions in the ranchas befare I went - things like the pigs and chickens won-dering in the streets'

## k in time'

STORY AND PHOTOS BY SANDRA COWAN

wells, If they have any free time they stop and chat with the neighbours.

The men spend their days working in the "milpa" or corn field. They go off early in the morning to the fields which cover the steep mountain slopes. The fields are at a 90 degree angleand are usually some distance from the village. Most of the land was owned by one man who lives in Tianguistengo. The men worked for him at 3 to 5 pesos a day (a maximum of forty cents). Many men also rented land from the landowner which they sow for their own use. They had to pay 10 pesos (80 cents) each time they sowed a crop.

Corn was the main crop in the area, Its importance shows up in religious festivals. The people called themselves Catholics but their Catholicism is mixed in with earlier traditions. For example, there was a fiesta in our rancho in honour of the Assumption of Mary. The whole village came down to the church, bringing food. They spent the night feasting, praying and dancing. Two people would each take a corn-stalk and shuffle back and forth to the music of violin and guitar, it was supposed to be a dance honouring the Virgin Mary, but it seemed more like an ancient fertility rite.

Other crops such as coffee beans and bananas were grown in the area also. The people in the rancho spoke an Indian dialect called "mejicano" or "mexeati", it was often very difficult to communicate with the people in Spanish, However people here must know at least some Spanish to

be able to buy and sell in the main town where only Spanish is spoken, However many of the women and most of the children spoke only mejicano and a few words of Spanish.

This was the first year CIASP worked in this particular rancho. Because of the lack of Spanish and perhaps because of mistreatment by other outsiders the people are at first very cautious with strangers. Once they came to trust us however, they overwhelmed us with hospitality.

Our activities in the rancho consisted of home nursing (treating infected wounds and insect bites), playing ball with the kids, visiting homes and teaching.

nursing treating infected womas and insectiones, playing ball with the kids, visiting homes and teaching.

Our main project was promoting education. The rancho had a beautiful schoolhouse (courtesy of the Mexican government), but no teacher. There was one for many years but he died two years ago.

The next teacher to come stayed only a couple of months but left because the people showed no interest in sending their children to school. We tried to promote interest in getting a teacher, stressing them, we taught classes in the mornings.

Few children came, however, chiefly because their parents feel they needed them in the fields or for running other errands.

Also this year in our rancho, due to poor leadership from the "juez" or headman (a new one is elected by the men every year) and lack of agreement on any one project, it was hard to accomplish anything concrete.

To help further community spirit we bought a ball for the kids. Prior to this, the kids stayed with their own families and did not play with kids in other families. This project met with some success, Recreation is a very obvious need in the rancho. The men spent their free time drinking great quantities of aguardiente, a very potent sugar-cane alcohol. Alcoholism is a real problem in the Indian

areas.

However the people in the ranchos are not totally neglected. The priest in the main town is trying to raise money to build a house where the people can stay when they come to the main town, to the market or the hospital. He also tries to promote activities such as the construction of water projects.

The government doctor in the main town is also very concerned about the health of the Indians in the mountains and uses what resources he has to

help them.

A government spray campaign a few years back eliminated the threat of malaria from our rancho. The Indian's needs are many -- better sanitation facilities, farming methods, education, better medical care. At the same time the people have learned to a great extent to cope with the environment they live in. They have evolved from this a unique culture, To keep the best of the old ways and bring in the best of the new - that should be the aim of community development projects.



CIASP volunteers, like the Mexican Villagers, lived in mud huts like these. The stone building, centre rear, is an Indian sauna bath.

# exican friend

theted school -

## 'a whole other world'

nks, and ate local food which they bought with money provided by CIASP so as not to strain the

by CIASP so as not to strain the village's resources.
Once, when heavy rains made it impossible to travel to market, Sandra and Paul lived for five days on rice and potatoes --without self

out salt.

Sandra shared the household
tasks of the local women, washing her clothes in the community
well, catching rainwater which
dripped off the thatched roof of
the hut to make coffee, and
sweeping the mud floor every
day.

the hut to make coffee, and sweeping the mud floor every day.

As the volunteers gained the friendship of the Indians, they began to discover the specific problems of each rancho. For example, Excotitlan had a school but hadn't had a teacher for five years, since the teacher's house was only half built, Sandra and Paul tried to get the villagers to finish building the house, though "the people couldn't really see much value in education — they thought school just took the kids out of the fields,"

They soon found the problem to deeper than this, however. The villagers did not knowhow to co-operate; there was no sense of community, and even the children did not play together. One step towards a solution turned out to be very simple—Sandra and Paul gave the children of the rancho a ball, and taught them some team games.

some team games.

John and Margaret experienced John and Margaret experienced dili arent problems. Their rancho was far more prosperous than bxotitlan; instead of mud huts, there were stone houses, and instead of dirty rags and shirts made from flour sacks, the children wore bright cotton shirts and dresses, But, said Margaret, "our village throught it was the poorest in the area because the area was very dry, In fact it

"our village throught it was the poorest in the area because the area was very dry. In fact it was more Canadian looking, with pine trees and not so jungly. Another rancho about two hours away had a river, and that was the local criteria of wealth. We had to convince them that just because the fruit was better and the corn was higher, it was not necessarily a better place to be."

The village had only one well, "which was used for everything, and kept running dry," said John. It was a three-or-four-hour journey to the nearest spring for water, so the CIASPers encouraged the villagers to draw up plans for a pipeline. "The government will supply the materials if the villages supply the labour for projects like this," said John, When the state governor came to a nearby town for a fiesta, the men of the rancho presented a petition to him, stating how many men were available to work on the project; and, just after the Canadians left, work began on the pipeline.

The biggest problem for Margaret was "learning to be a

Mexican woman, forgetting your own ego and melting into the background when the situation called for it," The Mexican people thought that the CIASP volunteers were either married, or the members of the same family. All the girls were called "senora" (the equivalent of Mrs.) and Margaret would "just sit back and let my 'husband' do the talking. I never realized how much a Canadian woman gets to do and to say,"

Despite the hardships, all the volunteers have happy memories of their summer in Mexico, It's easy to forget the skinny pigs wandering in front of your door when you have a spectacular view from 8,000 feet up a mountain. Besides, the friendliness of the Mexican people made up for the ravages of the Mexican bugs.

"Life is more relaxed, and the people have time to be polite," said John, "You'd meet people just casually on a pathway, and they'd stop to say "Buenos dias' and shake your hand."

And never tell a Mexican you!

And never tell a Mexican you like something that he owns, or he'll immediately give it to you, no matter how poor he is," added Sandra, She was standing talking to a village woman who was holding a live chicken. "Do you like chicken?" the woman asked—and when Sandra said "yes", she simply wrung the bird's neck and handed it to her.

#### BY SUSAN WOOD

Experiences like these in what Margaret called "a whole other world" made the CIASPers more aware of themselves and their goals in life. John, a former CIC member, admits that "you always get the argument that you should stay in your own backyard and help people. But you broaden your scope so much more when you go to another country. You bears about another country. You learn about another country. You learn about different customs and problems, and can apply what you learn to your own country." The volunteers are all linked to Mexico not only by happy memories, but by friendships as well — John is even godfather to several Mexican children. "I was the only man in the church at the time," he explained. "I expect a group of children to turnup on my doorstep any time now."

All the volunteers, who went with the hope of helping Mexican people, feel that they gained more than they gave during the summer. The primitive, pioneering conditions were counterbalanced by the warmth of the people and the beauty of the country -- and in any case, the bells which rang all night during the flestas, the floods which washed out the road, and the tarantualas and scorpions give them plenty to laught about at meetings all next winter as they tell new members what to expect.

'Do you like chicken?'' osked the Mexicon woman - ond prom-ptly wrung the bird's neck for



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## Music

A new Rush, with familior songs and his usual excel-

By PETER GREEN

As usual, the first set at Le Hibou began late. Though the Youngbloods' record playing in the background was entertaining, the audience got restless. They wanted Tom Rush.

Finally the vigil ended as he entered in a paisley shirt and elephant pants, and sprouting a conspicuous crop of long curly hair. Quite a change from the image of the 'old' Tom Rush --

image of the 'old' Tom Rush -in fact, one fan remarked that he
looked more like Bob Dylan,
But the music was not fundamentally changed, Rush was accompanied by an electric bassist,
but his guitarist arrived even
later, so his first set consisted
mostly of oldies but goodies since
the extra accompaniment needed
for his new somes was not avail. for his new songs was not avail-

The opening song, Statesboro Blues, despite its up-tempo beat failed to move the audience to a significant reaction as far as

Rush was concerned.

His next selection was Spider
John Koener's version of Dun-John Koener's version of Dun-can and Brady, a song he once described to me as "a kick in the ass to the audience". It moves them, he said, and makes them more responsive-and, of course it worked. Other highlights of the set were Circle Game and Sun-shine, Sunshine. Finally the missing guitarist arrived for the last three songs. He seemed to be in the way dur-

He seemed to be in the way dur-ing Big Fat Woman, comple-mented nicely on Sugar Babe, and added an extra dimension to the thumping pulse of Who Do You

The audience was certainly re-warded for its long wait; the first set was almost 50 minutes long, and the second, which was even better, lasted for an hour.

in it, Rush mixed selections from his latest album like No Regrets, Shadow Dream Song and Urge For Goin' with old standards such as Casey Jones, When She Wants Good Lovin, Jelly Roll Baker and Arkansas.

All were a pleasure to the ear-

All were a pleasure to the ear, and the tasteful accompaniment added much to the already near-perfection of a typical Rush per-

formance.

The bass amplifier, however, acted up from time to time. This was annoying, but difficulties like these are understandable when the performers have not had time to tune their equipment to suit the peculiarities of the building. Rush was his usual off-hand self,

never sceming to know what song he was going to do next. At once

point he announced that "I cando either this one or that one". When a few members of the audience requested "that one", Rush thought if over briefly, then replied: "No, I don't think I'll do either. I just thought of another one."

one,"
Finally, Rush dismissed his accompanists and closed the evening with his well-known version of Panama Limited.
For those who appreciate the virtuosities of guitar, his imitation of various sounds such as train whistles, air brakes and bells is fantastic.

Begides the story is agood one.

Besides, the story is agood one, as is the vocal manner in which the song is performed -- sort of a something-for-everyone type of thing

Despite the loud applause, Tom Rush did not come back for an encore. I don't blame him. Good as he is, it would have been lmpossible to follow up Panama Limited.

Tom Rush Is appearing at Le Hibou until Sunday.

Film

Benjamin is a polished and elegont sex-force.

By DION McGRATH

in one sense, "Benjamin" is truer to the 18th century than any other period film of recent years.

It presents the 18th century, not as it was nor as many popular concepts would have it, but as it would have liked to view itself. The grace, the polished wit, the artificialty are such as we find in so much of the writing popular with the nobility of the time.

This artificiality, while not a flaw, might make the film a disappointment to many.

Surface polish, so much a part of the structure of "Benjamin", seems to be out of favour today,

of the structure of "Benjamin", seems to be out of favour today, but it is, I think, just as legitimate an artistic goal as it was in the days of Congreve, But although the emphasis is on surface qualities the film does have some substance, Nothing could be duller than a film of Congreve or even, without drastic changes, Moliere, Moliere.

Moliere. The film, in any case, describes three days in the life of the title character, who, in the beginning makes the Dustin Hoffman Benjamin (to whom there have been almost as many utterly pointless comparisons as to Tom Jones) look like an accomplished man of the world. Theoretically, it deals with the conquest of his innocence, but this in largely a pretext for throwing in a mixture wit, bawdry, and some delightful parody of the usual costume sexiarce, along with several touches

of considerable beauty and del-

leacy.

Michel Deville has chosen to direct in a qulet and relatively unobtrusive manner and keeps the film at a smooth and comfortable pace. Ghislain Cloquet's camera-work, full of gentle tracks and pans, is admirably sulted to the subject-matter, and contributes much to the mood of the film.

the film.
Catherine Deneuve gives a thoroughly delightful performance as a bitch-coquette who is at once terrifying and lovable. The rest of the cast Is very good indeed, with Francine Berge giving a particularly striking interpretation of a serving-girl.

If not for every taste, Benjamin remains a genuinely witty and elegant farce, with some moments of considerable beauty. This is, I think, something rare enough to be more than worth seeing.

## Theatre

Sock 'n' Buskin plons on ombitious seoson.

By ANDREA PEIRSON

'Ambitious' is the best word to

'Ambitious' is the best word to describe the planned events by the Sock and Buskin Drama Group. Six to eight plays and a film are to be presented.

Erika Klusch, president of the group strongly urges this year's frosh and any others who are interested to come to her and sign up. Right now there are fifteen to twenty-five people in the group, with only about ten of them full-time members and actors. "In a university this size there should be at least fifty actors with another fifty to manage the technical side of drama", she said.

said.
"No Exit", by Jean-Paul Sar-"No Exit", by Jean-Paul Sar-tre, will be presented Oct, 9, 10, and 11th. A rather bold un-dertaking will be "Sand" by Mur-ray Mednick, from the under-ground theatre in New York, A short one act play called "What (in hell is going on here"), and other undecided short one act plays will be presented during the luncheon bour luncheon hour,

After Christmas the group will devote themselves to presenting "The Maids". by Genet and "Waiting for Godot" by Beckett, A film is still in the planning

stage, but rough estimates have been made. It will come from an original script showing the huoriginal script showing the hu-milities of war. Casting and re-hearsals will begin in early spring and it may be filmed during the summer on location at Camp Petawawa where the sets and background are perfect. The name of the producer is being with-held. If Carleton doesn't approve sup-

If Carleton doesn't approve support of this venture, the group will be forced to get outside sup-





Leo Zourdoumis photo

I dreamt I caught a nasty cold at the Frosh semiformal cotillion

Yaung Canodian fashion designer flaunts Poris' hemlines – dawn edict with a bit of ingenuity.

## Department consolidating before expanding—Bromke

A programme of stabilization, "streamlining of the democratic process," and consolidation is in store for the political science department, according to its new Chairman, Professor Adam Bromke, in the past few years the department has expanded so much that it is necessary to consolidate operations before any new expansion can be contemplated, Prof. Bromke said.

Departmental meetings have become too unwieldy for efficiency therefore a streamlined committee system is being instituted bandle most routine decisions

Prof. Bromke said it is ve. good student participation at the departmental level is taking place at this time, The student

reps can be integrated into the new structure while it forms. He is very much for the democ-ratization, and very proud that Carleton is among the first uni-versities to give students their full responsibilities.

full responsibilities.

Prof. Bromke, an old Carleton hand, has seen his department grow from seven to 25 members. He has been on sabbatical for the past two years at the Graduate Institute of international Affairs, Geneva, doing research on the changing pattern of East-West relations.

As chairman of the department

relations.

As chairman of the department
Prof. Bromke replaces Prof.
Peyton V. Lyon, who is currently
on sabbatical, also in the Geneva
institute.

## New campus not near planning head Whenham

There will be no new campus for Carleton in the near future, according to J. E. Whenham, Director of Physical Planning for Carleton.

"All authorization for construction or expansion must come from the provincial Department of University Affairs," he said Monday. He added it is not very likely that the Department will permit the opening of a new campus while there is still room for construction on the present campus.

Some talk was started about a

new campus last year, but it has since tapered off, and nothing has come of it yet. It is far more economically feasible to build on existing ground than to buy new ground, upon which a large sum of money would have to be spent before construction could be started, Mr. Whenham said, According to Mr. Whenham, all projected construction for the next ten years can be completed on the Rideau River Campus, "There is room for another building between the Steacie Building and the river," he said.

"Parking lot #2 will be taken up by four or five new buildings, with two or three more expected to go into parking lot #1, which will be replaced by underground parking."

Mr. Whenham said construction of parking lots is keeping apace of the needs this year, he said the parking lots were far from the buildings because the university was constructing permanent lots that will not be taken up by new construction, and keeping all study and classroom areas together.

gether.

Parking lot #5 is near completion, with 140 new plugins being added to this and the residence parking lot.

residence parking lot.
Existing construction, costs an
e s t i m a t e d \$20 million
\$4,451,000 will be spent on the
university centre, with construction to begin as soon as the final
steps of approval are taken by
the University Affairs department

## Intaffair's 'new' has room to grow

Carleton's school of international affairs hopes to broaden the scope of interdisciplinary courses and research, according to the new director of the school. Professor Edward English, formerly head of the school of commerce, called his new job "very challenging."

"It is a fairly new school, founded only in 1985, Therefore it is still in the making". He said the 44-year-old professor and economist is a native of Victoria B. C.

He went to the University of British Columbia and obtained

British Columbia and obtained his B, A, in economics, Profes-sor English later obtained a Ph. D, Degree from the University of California.

His teaching career began in 1945 when he got a teaching as-sistantship at the University of

California, in 1949 he was appointed to the economics department at Carleton where he has remained ever

He was appointed director of the school of Commerce in 1966 and the following year was na-med Acting Dean of graduate stu-dies.

med Acting Dean of graduate studies.

He held both posts until he was appointed to head the school of international affairs.
Besides professorial work, Dr. English has been active in other areas of academic interest.

He is secretary of the Private Planning Association of Canada and director of Research of the Canadian Trade Committee.

Professor English served on the staff of the Royal Commission on

staff of the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects in

in his new capacity as director of the school of international af-fairs, Professor English is char-ged with administrative duties, ged with administrative duties, co-ordinating the work of va-rious interested departments.

co-ordinating the work of various interested departments. Commenting on the school's program, professor English said "it is difficult to clart in detail any long-term plans at this stage."

The school has already made arrangements for two distinguished visiting professors, though. Alistair Buchan, son of John Buchan, former Governor-General of Canada, and head of the institute of strategic studies based in London, England, Will be concerned with the problems of international security.

The next visiting professor will be General Charles Faukles, a well known Canadian military official who will specialize in Canada's defence pollcy.

The school has 25 M. A. studens and 15 part time students. They pursue studies leading to the degree of Master of Arts in International Affairs in preparation for careers inuniversities, busi-

ness, journalsim and other related fields.
"Carleton's proximity to Ottawa", Professor English said,
"make it ideal in drawing upon the wealth of knowledge in government departments."

#### **Editors** plan new look Raven

"A new expression through design" is the goal of the Raven, Carleton's yearbook, for 1968-

69.

Janet Walter and Carolyn Sin-Janet Walter and Carolyn Sinclair, co-editors of the Raven, agreed the major work involved in producing the yearbook was to deelde what in university life was relevant to the majority of their readers and portray it with their personal interpretation.

The Raven staff welcomes prospective members with constructive ideas to come to their general meeting Monday at 12,30. Although the publisher final deadline is April 30th, the Raven staff has set their deadline at February 20th because of exams. Sales, reported by the Raven staff to be about 1500 so far, help finance the yearbook, A grant from the Student's Council for \$12.5 per student supplies the balance.

#### Commerce men sell old books

A second-hand bookstore, run by the Commerce Society, will open in the cloakroom of the Tory Science foyer next week. Anyone wishing to have an old book sold by the book-store should put his own price on the book and bring it to the bookstore. the Society said this week. 15% of the price goes to the bookstore if the item is sold.

According to its preasurer, Bruce Joyce, the Commerce Society intends to raise from \$500 to \$700.

Members of the Commerce Society who claim to have "the best society on campus," say the money will be put to good use.

The Society plans a trip to Montreal, including a visit to the stock exchange and Place Ville Marie. Speakers are planned for meetings, the Society hopes to have a Grey Cup party, stags will be thrown "to get the students and faculty together", and a Commerce Weekend will be scheduled for March, Mr. Joyce said.

#### New residence

The new residence, costing \$3,543,000, is scheduled to be completed in August 1969, with the food centre, at \$3,200,000, to be finished at the same time. The addition to the Mackenzie Building, costing \$1.5 million is now almost complete with only a few offices left to be furnished. The road entrance from Sunnyside, costing \$1,040,000, will be complete, except for final paving, by the middle of November, and the \$142,000 landscape work is due to be completed by "freeze-up" 1968.

An addition to the heating plant

An addition to the heating plant will cost \$539,000 and is com-plete except for final testing.

#### Running late

The new Administration Building- originally scheduled for completion in July, 1969, but running three months late- will cost an estimated total of \$3,350,000 when complete, "It is expected to house all branches, making offices far easier to find than at the present time," Mr. Whenham said,

said.

The most interesting of the new buildings on campus is the controlled environmental building near Bronson Ave, built for \$2,068,000, it is scheduled for completion shortly, and contains greenhouses with six different major variations of the planet's climate. climate.

The rest of the estimated cost is taken up by a \$236,000 renovation to St. Patrick's College.







## Last week

Photos by Rock Chan and Leo Zourdoumis









Getting the point The Fencers did their thing for the crowd (above) and the Biology Club gave passers by the soft sell (below) at Wednesday's clubs night in the gym. This . This year, for the photos by Gary Miller first time, clubs gave short talks and presentations during the activities.



Getting their jollies Getting their jollies - Sky divers were among the happiest club members at the gym for elubs night. Not everyone got the joke, apparently.

## stafford

Any revolution has its problems, or to put it more conventionally, it has its ups and downs, wrongs and rights. And no exception is the seemal rebellion, coup d'etat, uprising or any other vague noun that can be used to classify and describe an absorbing battle.

This thing, this Frosh Queen Contest effort, may not seem to fall within the seemal revolution, but what else would it be classified as? What if two or more of the candidates found themselves in the same class? Hellfire.

They simply must talk to each other or one will start thinking the other's a snob.

"Oh, hi there," greeted she. "Hello, how are you?" responded her (Pardon the disgusting English because getting personal at a time like this just isn't done) "You're a Frosh Queen candidate, aren't you? I saw your picture in this week's Carleton. It's very good of you," complimented she.

"Thank you, but your picture doesn't do you justice. Are you looking forward to the dance?" inquired her.

"Not really. I've never done this sort of thing before. I hope that I'm not too nervous during the ordeal." squirmed she.

"I'm sure you won't have any trouble. You look very composed right now. You'll do extreme" well," answered her.

"And the best of fluck to you. I must be going to my next class, if you'll excuse me," asserted whe.

Neither of the two show for their mutual class during the rest of the week, except for Friday's

"How have you been enjoying the lectures this week? I think it'll be an interesting course," lied she. "The Prof is really good, I just

hope there aren't too msny essays," deceived her. Unknown to these two great friends there was a third candi-

date in the class who eventually wins the title as Frosh Queen. And in the first class after the contest, fur flies.
"Aren't you the Frosh Queen?"

asked she.
"We knew that you'd win," said

"We knew that you'd win," said her.
"Why, you two were at the dance up on the stage with me. I didn't realize that... well, finding both of you here in my class... I think it's wonderful. You should have won... I mean... I wasn't really expecting to win... It was so wonderful," babbled the queen.

Events which happen after that auspicious meeting are anyone's guess. Of course Carleton's male population recognizes the real value of the Frosh Queen segment in the sexual revolution. It goes to show that even after the smoke of war has cleared away most members of the opposite sex are still clamoring for that J' mainstay of boy-girl struggle, attention. And surprise of surprises, it still works. Sigh.

## Stage shows add zip to clubs night routine

It was a case of revitalizing an annual event for Wednesday's club night.

club night.

In the past, presentation has been pretty standard with each club putting up a table in the gym. This year Activities Commissioner Frank Taylor made an attempt to bring more students in contact with the clubs.

In addition to table displays, each club presented a skit or explanation of their activities. Unfortunately, many of the presentations were hidden from spectators in the stands by people crowding around the stage area. Noise from the crowd drowned out the most ambitious performers, even with the help of the P. A.

system. Several demonstrations recei-

seed an demonstrations received loud applause.

Karate club members with cries of "ki-ya" showed striking methods, kicks, fighting stances and one-man forms.

The fencing club showed the finer

points of the use of foil, epee, and sabre.

The indian Student's Club cap-

The indian Student's Club cap-tured the male audience by dress-ing a young lade in a bright scar-let sari,
Peter Krell, president of the biology club, thought the club night was a great opportunity to get students to see what the clubs are doing on campus "if they are doing on campus "if they could only cut out some of the

Biology club offers tutoring to Biology club offers tutoring to first and second year biology students having trouble, Along with trips and social events the club offers the company of a bull snake, garter snake, and a future mascot — a boa constrictor. F. A. Enrep Mattleson of the fencing club thought the P. A. system could have been improved. He would have liked more displays running through the evening instead of a demonstration period.

The Radio club set up a temp-

orary station in the gym for Club Night, During the evening they received calls from Kawasaki, Japan; Durban, South Africa; and Sydney, Nova Scotia, The clubhas exchanged messages with many Iron Curtain countries including the Ukraine and Hungary and listened to the underground Czech transmitters during the Russian invasion.

Invasion,
Their most valued exchange was
with the University of Moscow,
Paul Sabon of the club felt te
club night was "much much better than last year," but didn't
like the idea of a display at the front. He felt people were bored in the darkened gym and became

restiess.
Student comments were evenly spaced between "great" and "crummy". But most clubs - like the Sky Divers with their orange and blue parachute and harness suspended from the ceiling - went all out to provide interesting and enjoyable displays.

## rayside

The launching of a school of architecture at Carleton University seems to offer a good opportunity to analyize the place of such a "professional" school in the "community of scholars" and in liberal education.

But what is meant by this elusive term "liberal"? It does not mean "liberal arts," nor does it imply the completion of one or more courses in each major field of human enquiry.

We do not need such a general education; rather we need a liberal education, encompassing the creation of free thinking individuals; people who can and will think for themselves, who will question the words of apparent authority, who will do as Tennyson's Ulysses:
"And this grey spirit yearning in desire to followknowledge like a sinking star, beyond the utmost bound of human thought".

The liberally educsted person, in his unending search for truth,

would see the interconnectedness of knowledge, and would be able to see that there are many vantage points in viewing a particular

problem.

To this end, the relationship of architecture to liveral education is far more intimate than most is lar more intimate than most people realize, The architect, in an industrialized and increas-ingly urbanized world, helps mould the environment that sur-rounds and conditions the human

being.

The urban totality can nurture The urban totality can nurture all that is noble in mankind the culture, the wisdom, and above all the individuality and freedom -but 11 can with equal facility destroy those elements.

Architecture, therefore, must become a focus for all the great studies of humanity: the arts, mechanics, social sciences, returns sciences, and humanicy.

mechanics, social sciences, natural sciences, and human-

The increasingly vital role that the architect faces in the crea-

tion of our environment requires more than trainable skill- it demands a profound knowledge of man, his needs and fancies, his mind and soul. It therefore requires free and incisive thought, senetrating foresight, and expansive intellect.

To the extent that the student of architecture neglects the great pillars to human thought from which his discipline hangs like an electric net, the greater will be his fall, and to the extent that he rails to centre his work around the human spirit, the more sudden will be his shame.

And to those in other fields of study who instinctively reject the inclusion of this discipline in the university on the grounds of liberality, I would suggest that, in defining liberal education, you refer to Robert Frost:
"Before I built a wall I'd ask to know what I was walling in or walling out, and to whom I was to give offence"."

# SPORTS

## **Twenty-four return** to Raven camp

by Gary Maffett

The football Ravens face their The football Ravens face their first test of the season this Sat-urday. Macdonald College will be at Carleton field at two o'clock-- and the Birds will be

Coach Keith Harris has moulded Coach Keith Harris has moulded twenty-four veterans and many highly rated rookies into what may be the finest team in Raven history.

The team is without some of

The team is without some of last year's standouts. Ken Dyer and others will be missed but many have returned and there are new faces in camp which have impressed the coaching staff.

The quarterback spot, left vacant by the departure of Al Morisette could have caused some concern. The coaches are not worried however.

Mike Sharp, with two years experience at defensive half, proved last season and in this year's intra-squad game that he can handle the job, He runs and throws well, and more important—he thinks.

Dave Montagano is also with the

ant-he thinks.
Dave Montagano is also with the team. He showed well at Rough Rider camp and has impressed the Raven coaching staff at both quarterback and defensive half.
The offensive backfield is experienced and talented, Bruce MacGregor, Carleton's leading rusher last year, is back.

Fullbacks Bob Eccles and Fullbacks Bob Eccles and Gary Lamourie have returned, both will probably be shifted to the defence as linebackers. This shift is an indication of the great depth of the team.

More help will come to the defence with the return of lan McKie after a year's absence. McKie impressed Ottawa coaches earlier in the year playing corner

lifer in the year playing corner and he should be a good one.

Defensive end Bob Brodribb and all-star Warren Throop have both returned.

The offensive line has lost a little

nave both returned.
The offensive line has lost a little in the way of experience but coach Harris feels it has greater potential. They are bigger than last year and should prove to be tougher.

Mike Landry has been moved to guard and Paul McKechnie will be taking over at centre.

John Rodrigue, who was solid at the end last year, will be there again and rookie John Klassen, who looks good, will be in at a tackle spot.

Keith Harris will have the team up for the Macdonald game. He considers it important even though it is non-conference, so the Ravens will be out there to win. win.

Last year they were ranked seventh in the country -- this year they are looking to improve that.



POINTING FOR THE PANDA - Raven gridders work out their frustrations on the blocking sled (below) and run through plays (above) in pre-season practice. First win may be Macdonaldhere tomorrow but the big game of the year will be the Panda Game against Ottawa U. Gee Gees on October 12th.

#### CARLETON UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL 1968

Sat. Sept. 14 Intra Squad

Sat. Sept. 21 MacDonald Sat. Sept. 28 at Lutheran

Sat. Oct. 5 Laurentian

Sat. Oct. 12 Ottawa II.

Sat. Oct. 19 Guelph

Sat. Oct. 26 at Windson

Sat. Nov. 2 at Ottawa U.

Sat. Nov. 9 CCIF Play-offs

Sat. Nov.16 Atjantic Bowl

Sat. Nov. 23 Save The Children Bowl



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#### Sports Shorts

• For tomorrow's out-of-conference football game between the Macdonald Clansmen and the Carleton Ravens all persons wearing Carleton beanies will be admitted free of charge ... All others pay fifty cents. The game begins at 2 p. m. on the Carleton gield.

• Your student card will serve

begins at 2 p, m. on the Carlebegins at 2 p, m. on the Carlebegins at 2 p, m. on the Carlebegins gield.

• Your student card will serve as your athletic pass this year... It will gain you free admission to all scheduled league games.

• There will be a coke party for all girls interested in participating in sports this year... It will be held Thursday, September 26th, at 8.30 p, m. in the lower cafeteria... Cokes and donuts will be free!

• A meeting for all men interested in playing varsity basketball will be held Monday at 12.30 p, m. in the gym.

• All players interested in playing varsity hockey should attend the meeting to be held Monday at 15 p, m. in the gym.

• Women interested in playing varsity basketball and/or volleyball should attend the meeting Thursday, September 26th, at 4.30 in the gym.

• All women on the St, Pat's campus interested in playing varsity basketball and/or volleyball should me et Thursday, September 26th at 1 p, m, at the St, Pat's gym.

• There will be a meeting for all women interested in playing therested in playing for the playing the

◆Varsity tennis practices, men and women, have already begun. But if you are interested it is not too late to try out for the team.

◆ Tennis practices are held Mondays from 2 to 4.30, Tuesdays from 4.30 to 7, Wednesdays from 3.30 to 6, Fridays from 3.30 to 6, Fridays from 3.30 to 6, and Saturdays from 10.30 to 1.... Practices begin at the gym andthen proceed to the Ottawa Tennis Club.

◆ Athletic calendars may be obtained at the athletic office beginning Monday.

◆ A meeting for men who would like to be athletic whips for their faculty will be held Monday at 12.30 in the meeting room at the gym... Freshmen are encouraged to attend

faculty will be held Monday at faculty will be held Monday at 12.30 in the meeting room at the gym... Freshmen are encouraged to attend.

• A jog-a-mile club is soon to be organized... Anyone interested in keeping fit should contact Kim McCuaig at the athletic office.

• Weightlifting facilities should be ready in the gym in one month's time.

• Anyone intorested in using one of the four squash courts in the gym should reserve a court 48 hours in advance by phoning the gym at 231-2646... The courts will be open from 10 a. m, to 10.40 p. m. Monday through Saturday and from 1.20 p. m, to 10.40 p. m. on Sundays.

•Reservations for squash courts must be made from 9 a. m. to 12 a. m.... Reservations are for 40 minute periods. Squash racquets may be rented for 25 cents per game from the tuck shop...

Balls may be purchased for \$1.50.

## Ridin' the plank

with Don Curry

Most universities have three types of sports programs - varsity, interfaculty, and athletic clubs.

Carleton is no exception as excellent programs are available at all three levels. Varisty sports always have been and probably always will be the most glamorous of the three.

However, the number of athletes who have the ability to participate at this level is very limited. Therefore the number of athletes playing varsity sports is significantly smaller than the number playing interfaculty sports and those participating through athletic clubs.

But even though there are hundreds more people involved in interface sports than in varsity, the varsity teams have the best equipment, the largest budget and all the publicity.

The situation is unfortunate, but that's the way it is and the way it has always been. It would be hard to change the system but an attempt at justice will be made by the sports department of this newspaper.

Greater stress will be put on coverage of interfac sports. This doesn't mean that varsity coverage will be relegated to a secondary position; it does mean that it will be on equal footing with interfac sports.

position; it does mean that it will be on equal footing with interfac sports.

Varsity sports bring out people to university functions who would otherwise never attend anything but lectures on the campus, and a good varsity team brings out school spirit more than any other single factor.

This was in evidence last year when the Carleton Ravens beat Loyola for the league basketball championship.

Because of this we will give varsity sports adequate coverage, but the emphasis will be placed on 'color' reporting, rather than matter-of-fact, play-by-play reports.

Another aim of this year's sports department is to give greater coverage to women's sports. Maybe you don't believe it, but they train every bit as hard as the men do. They proved it last year by the number of trophies they won.

Any sports clubs (karate, fencing etc.) who would like to receive coverage in the Carleton should submit their copy to the sports box in the Carleton office. All stories should be typewritten and double-spaced.

Here and There Here and There

Another source of news on interfac sports will again be available this year. Last year a newsletter called 'interfac' was published every Wednesday, It was well-received and will return this year. It will be available in Renfrew House, the Engineering building, in front of the Carleton office, and in the lower cafeteria. The first issue of 'Interfac' will come out this Wednesday. Good news for Raven basketball fans... Pat Stewart had decided to play another year for the Birds, Apparently the OQAA allows seven years of eligibility instead of five.

This means that only three players will be missing from last year's championship team — Dennis Bibby, Geoff Mace, and Pat Doyls. Here is another interesting note. Our football Ravens have been rated number ten in the country by a national poll. However, cross-town rival University of Ottawa Gee-Gees are rated number seven.

Their performance last Saturday against Acadia (40-0) would indicate that they are at least number seven... It could be an interesting Panda Game.

Football 2 p.m. Saturday MacDonald at Carleton

## Missed first last year soccer Ravens seek revenge

by Laurie Carpman

After winning the CCIFC play-offs for two consecutive years, the Carleton varsity soccer team was beaten by RMC in the finals last season.

This year the team will be out bring the championship back Carleton.

to Carleton,
Though general-manager Joe
Robinson refused to comment on
the team's outlook this early in
the year, prospects for the forthcoming season are very bright,
Returning to the team from last
year's squad are Bevan MacMaster, Peter Biesterfeldt, Adrien
Seliong, Don Mothopi, Joe Buhagiar, Hatto Fischer, Doug Seguin, and Charles Olutola.

Biesterfeldt is a good all-

Busin, and Charles Olutola.

Blesterfeldt is a good allrond player and is particularly
competent in goal. Macmaster is
a study on defense.

These and other veterans should
provide the squad with a solid
nucleus.

However, Robinson says no one player has any position "locked up" -- and all eleven positions on the team are presently up for

The coach won't stand pat even

though two of the players prac-tising with the team are semi-

tising with the team are semipros.

One of them, Armond Solomonescu, was on the champlonship
team of two years ago.

Even the goalie position is wide
open to anyone who can block a
ball. There is one promising
goalie in camp, but the manager
refused to mention his name.

One of the reasons for the
team's past success was its spirrit and team play. There have not
been any individual heroes on the
team for the past few seasons
and there will not be any this
year. The squad depends on the
combined effort of everyone in
every game. every game.

every game.

There are 43 players in camp trying for the eleven positions on the squad. The team holds two scheduled weekly practices at 4,30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with an exhibition game every Saturday afternoon at 5.00.

The exhibition games are played either at the practice soccer field or at Brewer Park, The team, as any squad, can use all the fun support it can get, so if you want to cheer for a winner, follow the fortunes of the Raven soccer team. soccer team.

## New gym facilities improve interfac

Last year Carleton had an excellent interface sports program. This year it will be even better. Kim McCuaig, the assistant director of athletics, has already completed much of the organization for this year's program. He has also added one more interface assistant to his staff to help organize the sports.

Barry Bellamy, an assistant last year, has graduated, but Bill Williams and Don Curry have returned. John McManus and Tom Schroeter will round out the staff.

stair,
Football, three-manbasketball,
and five-man basketball will be
organized by Bill Williams, Don
Curry will be in charge of publicity and special events.
The organization of the volley.

The organization of the volley-hall and hockey leagues will be ball and hockey leagues will be under the direction of Tom Schroeter, and John McManus will handle broomball, squash and cross-country running.

The governing body of interfac sports is the interfac council, which consists of the people mentloned above and the whips of each team.

Each team has a whip who is supposed to create spirit in the team and ensure that all players know when the games are scheduled,

#### Whips meeting

If any of last year's athletic whips have returned they should attend the meeting to be held Monday at 12.30 in the gym meeting room. Any freshmen who would like to be their team's withing about the should be because it with the control of the should be because it with the control of the should be a shoul whips should also attend the

meeting.
The interfac council meets once every two weeks, when they discuss schedules, awards, ban-quets and anything else pertain-

lag to the sports programme.
Last year the interfac championship trophy was won by Science III, who had about 15,000 points, Residence 1, Grd and 4th Grenville) were a close second, and Arts 1 were third.

#### Science tops

The final standings were as fnl-Science 111

Residence 1 Arts 1 Engineering 111 Engineering 11 Arts 11
Arts 11
Residence 1V
Residence 111
Science 11
Engineering 1
Science 1
Residence 11
Commerce Commerce

Commerce
Faculty
An award system, based on interfac participation, was established by last year's interfac council. The following players received pins at the interfac banquet held at the end of last year,

#### 1968 Soccer Schedule

Sat. Oct. 5 at U. de

Montrea Sat. Oct. 12 QUEEN'S

Wed: Oct. 16 at Ottawa U. Sat. Oct. 19 McGILL

Wed. Oct. 23 OTTAWA U. Oct. 25 LAVAL

Sat. Nov. 2 at Queen's

Sat. Nov. 9 OQAA Play-off.

Science 111- Tom Schroeter, Barry Bellamy, Bob Young, Charlie Brown, Roger Ellerton, Garland, Thom, Tschafkowsky, Benderski, Anderson, Brown, Rodney, Buan, Joel, Smith and McKnight.

Residence 1- Pete Kinnear, Roy Patterson, Gardie Church, Kevin Kelly, Fred McFarlane, John McManus, Don Curry, Greig McPhee, Phil Morgan and Greg Mackeen,

Mackeen,
Arts 1- Cassidy and F. Smith
Engineering 111- McKle, Patry,
Thomas, Cole, Wills, Mallett,
Turnbull, Toth, and McGuire,
Engineering 11- Mike Torontow
Bill Jackson, Russ Jackson,
Davis and Hoor,

Davis and Foor,
Arts 11- Mike Brackenbury,
Bob Currie and Ray Kelterborn,
Arts 111- John Ambridge,
Residence IV- Bill Williams,
Tom Owens, Terry Slager, Tom
Vilmansen, Dave Prentice, Dave
Clayton, and D. Mackay,
Residence 11- Mike Williams,
Science 11- Bob Ambridge, Paul
Hunter, Roger Wilson, Phil Ivanoff, Dave Webb, Nutter, Parks,
and Blake,
Residence 11- George Steeves,

Residence 11 - George Steeves, Glen Blackford, B. Doyle, Doug Robar, and D. Fraser.

#### Bellamy chosen

Barry Rellamy was chosen as the person who contributed most to interfac athletics at Carle-ton last year. He was presented with a special award at the inter-

fac banquet.

Flag football is the first sport on the interfac agenda this year. It will be going by the end of September. More information an schedules should be available for the next edition of the Car-

People interested in playing interfac sports should keep an eye out for 'Interfac', a news bulletin distributed around the university every Wednesday afternoon.

#### WANTED

50 students both Male and Femole to serve as part of the Joint Student Welcoming Service to act as a Security Force for both Ottawa U - Carleton Football games.

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N.B. 10 needed for tommorrow's gome

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Carletan student and a guest

Student card must be shawn \$2.50 per cauple \$1.50 per persan

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ond then came an bended knee beseeching us ta sell yau a capy

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In tunnel junction or Raven affice

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SIGNATURE

Travel Restricted on Certain Hollday Periods.

# Students protest new government

A new structuring of university government was unveiled yesterday afternoon at a press conference, but indications are there will be a real student fight to change it.

The press conference, presided over by University President A. D. Dunton, was called jointly by the Board of Governors, Senate, Students' Council and Adminis-

The new governing structure will permit students to be elected to all governing bodies of the university, including departmen-tal committees, faculty boards, the Senate and the Board of Gov-

the senate and the received to de-earners.
Students will be elected to de-partmental committees and all committees in each faculty will make up a faculty board, from

which senators will come. Four senators will fill vacancies now existing on the 30-member board of Governors.

The student fight against the new measure is expected to come from two fronts.

The newly-revitalized Students for a Democratic University de-cided at an open meeting after the formal press conference to

ush for a referendum on the

push for a re-issue.

They are unsatisfied both with particular clauses in the docu-ment and with their claim that it was passed by Students' Council without the student body's know-

ledge of the contents,
Hans Brown, a member of the
SDU steering committee, told
the gathering of 75 students, professors and reporters that "if

a petition to get a referendum doesn't work, perhaps we can take more appropriate action''. An open meeting is to be an-

An open meeting is to be an-nounced for next week to forge ahead on the referendum idea, Meanwhile, the eritor of the St. Pat's College ne spaper, Keith Martin, said his Students' Coun-cil had never passed the new government document. He sug-gested a referendum be held on St. Pat's and the SDU work to defeat it. President Dunton was asked.

defeat it.

President Dunton was asked what would happen if that official student group did not accept the proposal, Mr. Dunton said he did not know.

The measure was supposed to have been okayed by students and faculty on both campuses.

Call Resea and Durk Hawmen.

and faculty on both campuses.
Gall Roach and Doug Hayman both on the executive of the Carleton student government, said they had not been allowed to see the document prior to its introduction at the Wednesday night council meeting.

According to student president Jerry Lampert, the new system is based on the principle of student participation, rather than representation,

"That principle recognizes that our university government must

"That principle recognizes that our university government must be composed of the people most able to bring information and direction to the work of that government, and there should be no other qualification -- neither of age nor level of learning." Ile said students were listened to throughout the three years of feliberations and that Students' Council brief passed this summer was ultimately adopted with only minor changes.

was ultimately adopted with only minor changes.

Answering a question, he sald that "in order to follow through the principle of participation, we think the faculty should look at the students as non-equal".

The brief was passed at a council meeting Wednesday night, it had previously been approved by both the Senate and the Board of Governors. It now goes to the Ontario legislature, where it will become law when it is approved. Approval is expected by the end of the year, Mr. Dunton added. An SDU release distributed at the press conference said the radical-looking new structure gives only token possibilities of restructuring the university.

At the departmental level, one department has 40 per cent student seats, but English opens only 10 per cent of its departmental committee seats to students, Faculty boards will guarantee only a token 15 per cent to students, the SDU statement said.

The statement condemned clau-

said.
The statement condemned clauses in the document which res-trict student participation in areas involving faculty and staff

areas involving faculty and staff appointments and other personnel problems, and all academic reviews of individual student files. "The underlying presumption is that although the rhetoric says students are "responsible", they must in fact be restricted and controlled," the SDU statement said.

The SDU also attacked a clause allowing the Senate agenda and minutes to be withheld from the public.

Mr. Lampert said that council, in accepting the report, ilsted

Mr. Lampert said that council, In accepting the report, listed several proposals that the new Senate would have to deal with. These included a reappraisal of the open-decision making policy at all levels, the number of student participants at the departmental and faculty levels must be standardized at one-third of the full-time faculty, and there should be no student-aculty distinction at any level in the university government.

The complete text of the document, "The New University Government", is published today on The Carleton's centrespread.



Volume 24 - Number 4

September 27, 1968



#### Protesters hit press conference

Members of the Students for a Democratic University demonstrated at yesterday's afternoon press conference to announce the new university government. They also held a post-press conference meeting to outline their grievances to administration, faculty, students and

## Council narrowly OKs new deal

by Terry Farren

In a marathon session Wednes-day night, Students' Council pas-sed the Senate's white paper on a restructured university government.

ernment.

Acceptance of the paper by both the Senate and Students' Council marked the end of three years of joint work by the two governing bodies.

The paper, based in part on recommendations by the "ulf-Berdahl report, will serv, as the basls for student participation in Carleton's university government.

ernment,
In a stormy session that lasted
five hours, council discussed the
white paper in a clause by clause
analysis, Almost all of the paragraphs were questioned by council members and proposals were
made to amend or change most of
them.

However, although a majority However, although a majority of the proposals were passed by Council in an informal vote, they did not constitute formal amendments to the white paper by prior agreement at the start of the debate.

After the detailed analysis has been completed, council went into serious and sometimes heated debate about just what -- if anything -- they were going to

accept. The tirst motion was to adopt the proposals for change as formal amendments to the paper. This would have meant a further decision by the Senate on what would have a radically altered form of the white paper.

Doug Hayman second vice-president of council, favored the idea of including amendments and returning the paper to the senate as approved. "We're goint to be in a position that we cannot change if we accept this paper simply as it stands," he said. Council president, Jerry Lampert told the council that he would resign unless the paper was accepted.

pert told the council matthe work
resign unless the paper was accepted.

"We haven't changed the paper
in principle tonight, I ran on principle to pass this and if we don't
I will resign", he said. He did
agree in later debate that the
changes were important.

Judy McNabb, Arts rep, said
"I think acceptance should be
based on the provision that Studate means for amendment."

Judi Stevenson, Arts rep, agreed
with Miss McNabb's viewpoint.

Hans Brown, grad rep, objected to Lampert's rigid stand.

"This is too important to allow
the emotional effect of one individual to sway our decision".

Brown pointed out that he would rather see the proposals inclu-ded as amendments than rely on the good-will of the new senate for their consideration and ac-

ceptance.

ceptance.
In replying to Brown, Jerry Lampert refterated his position and added,
"Your interpretation of good will is getting the Senate to bow to your whims and I don't see it this way at all, I went to the Senate in good faith, I think that we're going to have a sympathetic, Iliberal new Senate."
David Wolfe, deputy chairman of Council, made his views quite clear in support of Lampert,

"From my own personal point of view, I'll be damned if I'll sit here and screw up what we've been trying to do, You've got to be real, Rome wasn't built in a day".

The amended motion, to accept the white paper and to include amendments, was supported by Hans Brown, Judi Stevenson, Doug Hayman, John Tackaberry, Ray Mathieu, Peggy McIver, and Rod Manchee, A majority, which included Jerry Lampert, David Balcon, Fred de Roas, Laurence Clayton, Dave Rayside, Peter McGregor, Judy McNabb, Brian

Hamilton and Bob Nixon, defcated the proposed amendment to the motion.

In a move to create a compro-

motion.

In a move to create a compromise, Judi McNabb suggested that a list of priorities be drawn up from the most important proposals for change on the white paper that had already been informally passed by Council, She included topics like openness in the Senate and the percentage of students on faculty boards as major priorities.

In opposing Miss McNabb's amendment, Lampert pointed out the Senate had simply followed the original council brief to excluded students from Senate discussion on faculty appointments, salaries, and similar measures, le suggested that the council except the white paper as it existed and added that Council will, in his opinion, have plenty of opportunities to make changes with the installation of the new Senate.

This amendment to the original

with the installation of the new Senate.

This amendment to the original motion was defeated.

Finally, a motion was passed which accepted the white paper in its entirety. In addition, a list of council objections and suggestions is to be presented to the new Senate so that they will be made aware of council's views.

Earl Schultz

#### Photographic Club Organization Meeting

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## Co-op to stay rent free

By S. Starenko

Student's Council has ruled that the Co-op Bookstore will not have to pay rent for addi-tional office space, but it won't do them much good. there's nowhere to expand.

Controller A, B, Larose said that though the university ad-ministration feels that the book-store should have to pay rent, the council's decision would like-

the council's decision would make by be respected.

The point was brought to council by the administration, and the council ruling was made Sept 16, Now all the bookstore management, headed by Graham Denagement, headed by Graham Denagement, and the fact of the council was considered.

hagement, headed so of the some-hine, has to do is to find some-where to go.

Deline, who noted that the de-cision is mostly a future safe-guard told council that the book-store, a non-profit-making co-

store, a non-profit-making co-operative, simply couldn't afford to pay rent.

He feels that in about two years, it should have sufficient working capital and stock built up to be in a rent-paying posi-tion. The present working ar-rangement has existed for three years.

The council pays a flat \$500 a year fee for the tunnel offices and assigns them as it sees fit. The bookstore gets not only

free space, but free utilities and maintenance. The usual rental for tunnel office space is \$1.25 per square foot.

Deline maintains that the Bookstore, is more than just a coperative, but also a form of club. He feels that the Bookstore rovoides a social atmosphere for a number of students, "The Bookstore is a centre for lonely beyople who need a group" he said.

Deline emphasizes that the

Deline emphasizes that the Co-op members work long hours in the store without pay. Any mone y made is re-invested in stock.

stock.
George Hunter, council vicepresident, stated that if the Coop were to expand, the most logical location would be the present
Chaplain's Office, However, such
a move is impossible until new
quarters are found for the Chaplain.

quarters are found for the Chap-lain.
Finance Commissioner Brian Hamilton does not favor the rent-free situation. Referring to the Co-op, he said "the best thing is to be tolerant of them"
He felt that the Co-op did not compete on fair level with the University Bookstore, the Co-op having developed the image of being persecuted by the larger concern.
Although there is competition

Although there is competition etween the two operations, and little or no co-operation, Deline

says that the Co-op does not wish to make an outright "enemy" of the University Bookstore.

Deline admits that the other bookstore loses relatively little business to the Co-op, but maintains that the Co-op has a future, "More people know about us this year then last," says he, Off-campus relocation of the Co-op Bookstore was mentioned by both Hunter and Hamilton, Two stores on campus might present long range difficulties, and it was not felt that the existence of the Co-op had any real boaring on the prices of the University Bookstore,

Bookstore,

It was suggested that if the students wanted a student-owned bookstore, the ideal solution would be to make the University Bookstore responsible to Council instead of to the administration.

## Bookstore in hole \$9,000

The year before last, the university bookstore, showed a \$20, 000 profit.

But last year, it showed a \$9,000 deficit, the first in recent

sp,000 deficit, the first in recent years.

The loss resulted from a change in pricing policy; soft-covered books were offered last year at a 10 per cent discount. This was done in a deliberate attempts to reduce profits, according to controller A. B. Larose, who believes there is a trend in university bookstores towards just breaking even.

"We had received positive indicatinn from Carleton students that they no longer wanted the bookstore to operate at a profit he said".

In previous years, the bookstore profits have gone to university athletics, and in the year before last, to scholarships and bursaries.



Is it there?

A bargain hunting student in Carleton's Co-o p Bookstore



## Council wants freer flow of CUS information

Council wants the student to know what November's CUS referendum is all about, Wednesday's council meeting passed a motion sponsored by Community Programme Commissioner Gail Roach and George Hunter, first vice-president, calling for "increasing social awareness and free flow of information about CUS at Carleton."

The motion is intended to pro-vide Carleton students with sources of information on the Canadian Union of Students, as well as to provide the means for students to make their own views

known,
Council plans to sponsor five speakers who, in its view, are "some of the most important and for informed people, to speak on the CUS issue,"
It will sponsor two films "pertinent" to its programme of information.

And it will make auchibble

information.

And it will make available 
"facilities of the council to the 
students at Carleton so that any 
member of the Association may 
prepare programmes of his or 
her own to present a personal 
view of the CUS issue.

"To that end," the motiongoes

on, "one person in the Public Re-lations office must be assigned to be available with materials and personal aid to any student want-ing to publicize a programme he may be preparing re CUS between now and the referendum. "The duplicator in T-2 will be available to any student wanting to

have a paper on CUS prInted for direulation,
"The council has tentative bookings for Thatre 'A' and the Egg which any student or group of students are encouraged to come and request the use of."
So if Carleton stude ts want to do some CUSSing council is true.

do some CUSsing, council is try ing to provide the forum.

#### Art offered free

All full-time Carleton students, faculty and staff are invited to enter a contest to win prizes of famous works of art while at the same time viewing an exhibit by the university's art department. A number of excellent reproductions of well-known works of art will be on view in the gallery of the 9th floor, tower A, Loeb building until October 31. In the hope of stimulating interest the department of art will have an identification contest, from October 1 - 31. Requirements of the contest involve the identification of the names of the artists represented, their birth and death dates (birth

dates whenever the artist is still alive) and the artist's country of origin. There are 33 works of art involved.

In addition to this, there are 10 control questions which must be completed.

be completed.
There should be three winners of this contest who can acquire through their participation as a first prize a large print, second prize a medium-size print, and third prize a small print, all of ther own choice.
Contest forms will be available in room 91 of the Leob building.
The choices of prints by contest winners will be from the catalogues of the New York Graphic Society.

## Universities gain worldwide notice

"University issues now have a worldwide significance," says Jim Harding, one of four CUS-sponsored delegates to this year's World Youth Festival in Sophia, Burgaria,
"In all industrial societies -- capitalistic or socialistic -- the issue of student participation exists,"
Mr. Harding, a former vice-

Mr. Harding, a former vice-president of the Simon Fraser University students' council, adds, however, that different de-mands around this theme are

found.
"In Canada, and all capitalistic countries, radical students want to make the university Independent of corporate interests and to replace training with critical ed-ucation."

ucation."
In contrast, students in socialist countries demand that university education should prepare them to participate in the economy and society.
Harding says that French and West German students understand the political and social conflicts in their countries in

flicts in their countries in relationship to U.S. imperialism, However, this statement must be qualified when applying it to Can-

ada.
"We are slower to develop this cicty is so totally integrated into the continental capitalism of the U.S. Objectively we are an industrial satelite with a colonial men-

trial satelite with a colonial men-tality,
"And Trudeau's branch-plant liberalism which focuses on legalism when economic realities are under mining our independ-ence, further hampers us. As the myths of the great society are ex-posed by the Vletnam War, the shetto, and the repression of posed by the Vletnam War, the ghetto and the repression of blacks and youth, Canadians are turning inwards. It's hard to identify with a crumbling empire, This is the basis for growing nationalism in Canada,"
Students remain niggers in the classroom, and the university remains an "appendage of the continental market-place," Harding says,

says.
"I think that many students have learned something basic about institutions in a corporate system, and there are now more radicals and more strategic rad-

icals here.
"Students now have a base in "Students now have a base in some departments to work for meaningful reforms (abolition of grades, free education, etc.) Now that Canadian students have joined together with the radical policies in C,U.S, we can expect a higher level of activity for educational and national freedom."



Empty Amphi they call it — and that's probably how it will remain

#### WHY did they build that amphitheatre?

Carleton has a new amphithea-

But student officials don't know what to do with it.

what to do with it.

Consensus was that the structure a modification of the ancient Greek and Roman amphitheatres, is a great idea but not on the list of extreme priorities for Carleton.

of extreme priorities for Carleton.

Even Mr. Whenham, director of the physical plant and a sponsor of the amphitheatre, has no uses for it "in mind", it was bullt, he said to enhance the beauty of the campus and to finish off the area between the Loeb building and Patterson Hall. What the students do with it is up to them, he said. But, the design of the structure seems to be interfering with some officials' imaginations.

The amphitheatre, which Mr.

Whenham says will seat about two hundred has two tiers of seats, one of which is semi-circular, on either side of a central raised mound. The resulting two gaps in the seating ace in opposite directions -- one toward Patterson Hall, and one toward the Loeb Building.

Activities Commissioner Frank Taylor said he couldn't foresee using it because it was too small. However, he thought it would be a good place for students to get together and discuss things. He said he was not notified when it was bullt.

He was not unique In this res-

was built.

He was not unique in this respect, No one on Students' Council was advised of the construction.

Bob Handforth, vice-president of Sock and Buskin, sald the amphitheatre lacked the intimacy

needed for performances.
Other Sock and Buskin members complained that performing to an audience would be impossible in the amphitheatre.
They argues that a 3/3 circle with one open wedge would be better. As it is now, actors can not face the audience in one tier of seats without turning their backs on those in the other tier.
They also stated that it would be completely useless in the winter.

Moreover, they said the cen-l mound isn't large enough to Most members interviewed said

the money should have been spent on improving Carleton's library. But Beth Kaplan of Sock and Buskin believed that the area vould be great for summer thea-

tre and Greek Plays.

Doug Hayman, vice-president of students council, also viewed the structure favourably. He hoped students council could use it for speeches, But he wasn't sure the seating capacity was large enough. He also said it could be used for folk concerts and as a central gathering place for students, He thought Sock and Buskin would be able to use it,

Brian Hamilton, finance commissioner of students council, thought the money might have been used on the library. However, he believed the school got a grant for construction but not

a grant for construction but not for improving present facilities. Therefore it is hard for him to say what the school ought to have done, he sald. Dieper Gruenwoldt of D. W.

Graham and Associates, the company who designed the amphitheatre, said the basic idea was to have students use their imaginations in thinking of ways to employ it, He suggested some sort of shows and concerts be held. The lighting would be sufficient for evening performances, he said.

The majority of Carleton students are not worrying about what

The majority of Carieton Students are not worrying about what officials are going to do with the amphitheatre. The student body has discovered it's a great place to eat lunch, to have a quiet little chat with one's favorite girl or boy friend or to laze around in the sun and read.

sun and read.

The amphitheatre, started in June 20 complete, is costing Carleton \$85,000, it was built by Dibblee Construction Co.

## Petty engrossing

In two months time, we're going to have a referen-dum on whether to stay in CUS or not.

Library facilities are inadequate.

There is a perennial housing shortage.

And so it goes - problems searching for solutions.

One of the prime agencies for acting on these prob-

lems should be the Students' Council. The average stu-dent would expect that council is investigating and dis-cussing these problems. Even council president Lampert says he is interested in social change.

But what do we find?

We find a council so involved in their own petty disputes that it apparently doesn't want to handle real issues; and real problems.

And in this respect both the miniscule left and the right wings of council are guilty. Both sides have adopted a "my gang doesn't want to play with your gang attitude.

But what is more serious is the sometimes farcical-sometimes petulant attitudes taken by some council members -- attitudes leading to actions which do nothing to further either dehate or decision making in council-

The CUS referendum issue has already produced enough hilarity. Lampert voting against his own motion, after three indicrous votes had heen taken, culminating with Gail Roach's imperitous leave-taking, that council should get down to husiness, and quit heating about the

Or maybe it should order a couple of truckloads of sand.

#### Cold, cold trek

You may have noticed, all you lucky people who ride the OTC, that the bus comes half-way into the lower parking lot, where it disgorges passengers and picks up new people to forment with Ottawa roads.

You may also have noticed a little brown shack siting near the motorcycles. Well, kiddies, that used to be a bus-shelter. It was quite bandy in the whiter ·· like it kept you from freezing to death in the wind.

Then they started erecting the new wing of the en-gineering building. And the hus started stopping in the middle of the parking lot. And, bahy, it got COLD

But the new engineering wing is almost finished. So we ask, when is the hus, rather than the student, going to start making the trek across the parking lot?



"Can you tell us where we can find the Council Meeting?"

#### Latin America

## Home of student unrest

One of the major areas of student unrest today is Latin Amer-

ica,
In Argentina, the students of
La Plata University staged a 48hour strike from July 15 to 17 in
protest against the dictorial
measures which had recently
been taken by General Ongania's
government.

government.

The students further charged the directorate of the University of La Plata of being incompetent

in solving the difficult economic and institutional crisis that has been facing the Argentinian university at the moment. In Peru, a well-known pro-Chinese student leader was elected with a convincing majority as a member of San Marcos University's (Lima) student government. The "Priends of Peking Front of Revolutionary students" led by him received some 6,393 votes to about students" led by him received some 6,993 votes to about 15,000 registered votes; the Mus-covite group "Student Unity" had to be content with 794 votes. The success of the "Front of revolu-tionary students" was the biggest

tionary students" was the biggest victory of this pro-Chinese student organization to date,
Another area of unrest is Uruguay, where President Jorge Pacheco Areeo has ordered universities and high schools in the capital closed until Oct, 15, for "reasons of public order,"
Student unrest began in early Angust when police raided the

August when police raided the University of Uruguay campus, Students claim the police violated Latin America's traditional university autonomy, but the govern-ment says the raid was justified because of communism on the

campus,
Workers protesting against pending legislation to back a government decree freezing wages and prices at June 26 levels joined student demonstrations. A twenty-four hour strike last Thursday paralyzed business and industry.

Thursday paralyzed business and industry.
On Friday, there was a riotous encounter involving students, workers, and police, in which two students were killed, It was then the order of closing down the schools and university was given.
The most turbulent riots, however, have occured in Mexico City, During the last days of July, thousands of students and young workers staged demonstrations calling for the dismissal of the local head of police, in this incident, one person was killed, hundreds were injured and thousands were arrested.
The student demonstrations

began towards the end of July on the occasion of the 15th anniver-sary of the Cuban revolution and soon took on an anti-American character.

character.

A number of young people carried pictures of the South American partisan leader, Ernesto "Che" Guevara and placards showing the five rings of the Olympic Games clasped by a swastika. Without referring directly to the demonstrations, Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz warned the youth of his country to behave sensibly.

A court in the Mexican capital sentenced 27 student ringleaders to Jail terms to be fixed at a later trial. As the judge pointed out, only four of the 27 accused were able to prove that they really were students.

At a mass demonstration in

At a mass demonstration in Mexico City on the 27th of August, tens of thousands of people called for the resignation of President Diaz Ordaz and chanted their opposition to the Olympic Cames Change and Cames and Cames Change and Cames Change Chang

President Diaz Ordaz and chanted their opposition to the Olympie Games. There were no incidents during the demonstration march over an eight kilometre route to the National Palace.

According to conservative estimates, more then 200,000 people took part in the demonstration. They bore banners calling the President a "murderer" and a "dictator" because he had ordered harsh police measures during the student demonstrations. The students also demanded the dismissal of three heads of police, the disbandment of the stand-by police force, the release of all political prisoners and the cancellation of a paragraph in the penal code making "subversive activities" a punishable offence.

"subversive activities" a punishable offence,
On September 21, the students began to riot again in Mexico City, at the University, Aeross the road from the University, troops and police guarded the main Olympie stadium, because of fears that the student riots may upset the Olympic games which start Oct, 12,

# angus

## ignore the roots

Council mis-leaders

At the farce which passed for a Students' Council meeting two weeks ago, vice-president - George Hunter presented his 'report' on the Canadian Union of Students Congress, together with a strong recommendation that Carleton pull out of CUS, George, it seems, doesn't want the Carleton Student Association to belone to any organization that

the Carleton Student Association to belong to any organization that he doesn't agree with,
One is tempted to say that any organization George agrees with isn't likely to be worth joining, But since his views seem to reflect those of the majority of the Council misleadership, they should be examined more closely.

There exists a clear, if inar-

There exists a clear, if inarticulate, sentiment for change at Carleton, It has become increasingly evident that the unicreasingly evident that the un-versity's priorities are not cal-culated to educate people — they are designed to turn out techni-cians, in the worst sense of the word. The massive growth of higher education in the past de-cade has brought this, problem to the fore across the continent

the fore across the continent, In the face of this, it is the responsibility of student leaders who claim to be interested in academic reform to analyse the

university crisis, to consider its ramifications, and to develop a program to meet it.

As I pointed out last week, university reform has very broad social implications. It is significant that the student unrest in Germany, which culminated in the Easter riots, resulted in considerable degree from the conversion of German universities from more or less democratic structures into the type of tic structures into the type of authoritairan institutions with which we are familiar. These changes were an essential aspect

of German capitalism's drive for modernization -- a drive which requires educated, but unthinking technicians.

This shift from education to technical training, affecting every faculty, is characterisite of modern education, it is the dominant trend in western uni-versities. versities

versities.
University of California at Berkeley, President Clark Kerr's "The Uses of the University" is a fine example of the thinking of the technocrats, The university is, far more than ever, being placed at the service of the corporations, the dominate

force in North American society,
To oppose the "corporatization"
of the university is to oppose
corporate power itself.
The responsibility of student
leaders is to use the facilities
and opportunities of their positions to develop an analysis and
a program which can make change
possible -- their responsibility
is to defend their program and
attempt to build grass roots support for it. If, like George, they
didn't begin before the elections,
they have to begin now.

they have to begin now.

The alternative approach, which The alternative approach, which George has clearly enunciated, and w. ch is practised by a majority of the present Council, involves ignoring the roots of the problems while hoping for the day when, as George says "individually, man 'oarns to act responsibly". This is not just ignoring the disease: it it pretending that the main symptoms aren't there,

ignoring the disease: it it pre-tending that the main symptoms aren't there.

George charges that CUS is "naive" surely the shoe is on the wrong foot. It is unlikely that a Hunter-oriented Council will ever do anything much more relevant to academic reform than spending \$5,000 on frosh beanles.

And they've already done that,

Editor, PETER JOHANSEN

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Published weekly by the saudents' association of Callelon University. Dr. tawa, Ontairo, Phone 231-3645, Subscription S2 per year. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and ion payment of postage in cash. Notice of change of address is to be sent to the publisher.

Opinions herein expressed are not neccessarily those of the Carleton University Students' Association.



'The Student as Indian' would have made more sense than 'The Student as Nigger.' You hear it said about students they're not ready yet to take on greater responsibilities in the university. **Exactly the same statement** is heard about Indians taking more responsibility for their own affairs.



#### THE NEW STUDENT DEAN

by Peter Johansen

by Peter Johansen

He swung his left leg over the arm of the straight-backed chair and pursed his lips. He looked at the ceiling and after what seemed an interminable time, took a drag on his cigarctte, exhaled through his nose, and started to speak.

"The guiding principle for me in running this office can be summed up in the meaning of two concepts -- unilateral dependency and mutual dependency."

It sounded jargonistic -- he is, after all, a sociologist (or, as he is quick to correct, an anthropologist) -- but whenever the new dean of student services speaks that way, he is quick to back it up with more concrete words.

"We've heard a lot about paternalism", Prof. Victor F. Valentine wenton. "Paternalism is a one way structuring of relations between two people wherein the dominant person makes all the major decisions for the subordinate person. Frequently it is a relationship of caring for the other. He wants the subordinate person to have the best of everything. "But in the process, he limits the subordinate and at times stifles initiative and creativity. Put in another way, he is afraid for the other person and becomes overly responsible for his actions, With the human situation being what it is, there are good reasons for being afraid. But in the mutual dependency relationship, the persons involved are afraid together and are responsible together for the resolution of mutual problems.

"1 am disposed to trying to establish the latter type of yelationship at Carleton, Where we care for one another, but do not allow this caring to inhibit the growth of either party."

Dean Valentine swung his leg onto the floor, leaned for ward a bit and said he

Where we care for one another, out do not allow this caring to inhibit the growth of either party."

Dean Valentine swung his leg onto the floor, leaned forward a bit and said he didn't think Carleton had developed this approach yet -- although it was slowly moving in that direction.

"There are still individuals who unquittingly structure in unilateral terms. Their motives are positive, they're not bad guys -- maybe a bit old-fashioned.

"There are parallels between some universities and the situation of reservation indians, 'The Student as Indian' would have made more sense than 'The Student as Nigger',

"The Indian lives on a reserve with protective pleces of legislation originally designed to help him. The Crown really cares for the indians. It does not want them exterminated. So it protects their lands, holds their money in trust, prohibits them from incurring debts, restricts their selling and trading certain

goods and until recently, prohibited the drinking of booze on reserves.

"The laws are all protective because from the beginning, the Crowndidn't want the nasty traders to give them liquor and take their lands and destroy their livelihood away. They were to be slowly rocked in the cradle of the reserve to maturity, to adulthood.
"But it only made them more dependent, And although this policy has been in effect in one for mor another for over

dent. And although this policy has been in effect in one form or another for over 100 years they still haven't been able to find their place among the rest of us?". "You hear it said about students from various quarters that they're not ready yet to take on greater responsibilities in the university. Exactly the same statement is heard from many government officials when talking about Indians taking more responsibility for the management of their own affairs, flow can they when they never get a chance to try?"

He asked his secretary to get some coffee, and then went on to talk about the CUS brand of student activism.

"I admire these kids. I admire their high-sounding meral principles, They put in a lot of time and make a lot of sacrifices for their bewildering causes. But I CAN't help but think that they're trying to change a social system that is no longer in existence,
"We're now in a post-industrial phase of history and we are groping, attempting to understand it and design new rules, We're still searching for some idea of what kind of society we live in. But they're thinking in terms of Newton's world — that's the world Marx was writing about. And perhaps much of what he had to say isn't relevant anymore.

"I haven't heard enough about CUS or student activism to be able to speak on it. But one of the things that has percolated back to me is that they want revolutionary change in society, and they look at the university as a place where the action should start. Flattering for those of us who work in it, but universities have not historiacally demonstrated this capacity. If they're interested in revolution, they're not going to achieve it bitting the universities.

"When Russia went into Czechoslovakia, they dldn't occupy the universities, They grabbed the mass media and other instruments of political power. The universities have very little political power. "I don't like the concept that strong

student leaders should force their views on the mass of students, This is just another form of authoritarianism, or paternalism, it is bound to cause friction and misunderstandings when the student government deals with the rest of the university, because who do you listen to — the student leaders or the student body? I'm not interested in intellectual fascism, in rule by an intellectual effic. "The lessons of history indicate that the idea that someone has all the answers is a myth, I don't mean that people should have ideals, but I suspect the person who says he has all the answers as being either a guru or a charlatan, student leaders should force their views

'Many ideals on university reform

"Many ideals on university reform are noble, but they tend to degenerate into arguments of a good guy-bad guy kind. Many students have intuitively felt something is wrong, though they're not sure what. There is always a tendency to explain things in a moralistic way, to make naive assumptions that the system isn't working because of the preponderance of bad guy in it. "They think that if we force them out of the system, everything will be okay. But the next guy is also going to be a victim of organizational structural things that haven't been changed. The last federal election dramatized this, People thought a new face would change things, but we are learning now that Trudeau is really caught in a situation which is already structured. Ask the federal bureaucracy.

ready structured. Ask the leneral our reaucracy,
"You can go on and on about what the syste m ought to be. But you won't be successful in achieving these ends unless you know how the system works and examine its underlying assumptions, particularly regarding methods of rewarding and punishing its members. "If you say profs should be more concerned with students, this is a noble ideal but you must see how much time the guy has. And when you look at it, he's not only a teacher but also a counsellor, a meeting-goer, a writer, a clerk and stenographer, a researcher, an actor.

and stenographer, a researcher, acactor.

"And you have to look at the promotion system for profs, and see whether it's based on his being a good teacher, a good researcher or a good publisher or some combination of these.

"All these things must be looked at before the achievement of a noble reform Ideal can be realized,"

Dean Valentine thinks students should be preparing for their future role in university affairs.

"What's going on to prepare them to be an effective voice in committees and on the Senate?. It's possible they will sit back and be overawed by the expertise of older or more experienced people, There are a lot of facts to be assimilated. There are almost 9,000 students here, That means a great number of financial problems, personel problems, problems of space for work and parking.

"Because of Carlelon's location, we

parking.

"Because of Carleton's location, we have to deal with the NCC, the OTC, the city, the experimental farm, the CPR. Students' council should learn about the Ontario Department of University Affairs, the Ontario Universities Presidents' Committee, and the functions of all its sub-committees. What are the outside forces operating on this university community forcing us to go this way or that?

"It's not a question of saying we need a multi-purpose building, and then getting one, Where do you get the land? How do you finance it.

He settled back in his chair and star-

ted to talk about his new post,
"I haven't yet developed a fixed notion
of what the Dean of Student Services'
role is, although I've done a lot of

role is, although the dolled not of thinking.

"At the moment, I think of myself pri-mrily as a facilitator or expediator in the system -- providing services for students that they can't provide at this particular time for themselves.

"I think it would be a mistake if every-body saw this office as being responsible for all student problems. The solution of student problems is as much a pro-blem for faculty and administration as for anyone else, For instance, an indivi-dual professor gives a course and makes the evaluation. So he has to work out problems that arise out of his course, If he doesn't, my job becomes almost impossible.

If he doesn't, my job becomes almost impossible, "I've been thinking about the term ombudsman. Perhaps that's one of my duties, but it's not the only one. To make that the only duty would be a mistake, An ombudsman might be a good idea, but certain kinds of machinery would have to be set up for the role to be earried out effectively.

"I've never been convinced, though, that this does more than patch up the problems. An ombudsman doesn't solve the persistent courses of many problems."

(The following letter is printed

Citie following letter is printed as received).

Editor, The Carleton:

1 - I inform you that the Military Police of the State of Sao Paulo has a Department that could approximate students of your Country with brazilian students of dents, through the languages: Portuguese, Spanish, German Italian, French etc. (taught at your Universities, Institutes,

etc).

II -- We believe that with the approximation (and with the help of the teachers), each student will have the possibility of increasing his general knowledge, and of having faster progress in the foreign language which he is studying.

ing.

III -- According to the foregoing items, I consult you about
the possibility of publishing one
advertisement in the papers of
your direction so that the biggest
number possible of students may
have the knowledge of such a
work.

have the knowledge of such a work,

IV -- If there is a possibility, the news could contain: that the students should write to this quarters sending us: his name, address, age, color of the eyes, color of the hair, the language in which he wishes to have correspondents the matter, he wishes which he wishes to have correspondence, the matter he wishes to treat (literature, folk-lore, music, theatre, geography, history, economy, law, general subjects, as well the exchange of pennants, post-cards, stamps, magazine and so onl, and also if with a girl or a boy, with: hair, eyes, age, etc.

V -- I also participate youthat we've done the remittance of officers to some universities and schools of this city, requesting names of students that want to exchange correspondence (similar

change correspondence (similar

Thanking you for the col-VI -- Thanking you for the col-laboration that has beengiven us, that would contribute to an in-crease of a general knowledge about Canada and Brasil, I take the advantage of this opportunity to present you my protests of high esteem and distinct considera-

tion.
''Tobias de Aguiar''
First Military Police Bat.

#### **Book** argument misleading

Editor, The Carleton,
I feel that I must comment on
your editorial of Sept. 20 concerning the book situation in our library. Although your point is valid, that book acquisition must increase, your supporting argu-ments are very misleading in

ments are very misleading in content.

The sources from which you quote are partly to blame - the Downs Report is due to be pub-lished in a corrected edition this year, and the Globe and Mail used incorrect figures insofar as they

#### Wanted For Part-time Work

50 students, male and female to serve as part of the Student Diseipline Authority (Security Force) for both Ottawa U - Carleton U. Football games.

Apply now in T-2 Deadline October 10 Pay - \$4 per game

related to Carleton.

However, much of the blame must be directed to The Carleton. By misdirecting statistics, such as the per capita expenditure of Brock University, you are trying to create the impression that Carleton is lagging in its responsibility to improve our library. In the case of Brock, a very large initial library expenditure was appropriated to establish that new university's library, a fact which the Downs report makes abundantly clear.

They conclude that such a level of expenditure could not possibly be maintained, I am sure that the administration will inform you of your numerous statistical crors.

your infinerous statistics or ors.

Such editorial policy as The Carleton has displayed in this instance, can only serve to alienate the administration from the active student voice. The University President realizes, lam sure, the value of a good library and it was evidently this value that motivated him to increase the library budget by \$48,000 this past academic year, in addition to previously budgeted increases. However, the fact that the Carleton misuses its editorial privilege does not minimize the fact

However, the lact mat the carleton misuses its editorial privilege does not minimize the fact
that the number of book acquisitions must be continually increased. The initiative, however,
must come from the provincial
government which convened a
commission to study Ontario's
Liniversity Libraries, The Spinks
Report, as it is commonly called,
recommended that \$20 million
should be appropriated over a five
year period to bring Ontario's
University libraries up to a
higher level.

There is much that students can
do, but little can be achieved by
a shabby editorial policy. The
proper method is to lobby through
the students' council in cooperation with the Senate of the
university.

university.

Art Leichnitz, Sc Il

Chairman, Students Council

Library Committee

#### 331,386 tools

Editor, the Carleton:

I am writing to correct erro-cous information about the Mac-Odrum Library given in last week's editorial, "Books Wanted Now!

-- Now.

The tools of the academic trade are not only books, but also periodicals and documents, Many invaluable volumes are reprodu-

invaluable volumes are reprodu-ced in microform. As of June 30, 1968 there were 257,131 volumes in the collection and an additional 74,255 items, chiefly microforms, bringing the total to 331,386 tools of the aca-demic trade. Taking last year's enrolment this would work cut at about 60 volumes or 78 items per student. per student.

Taking the collection figures at the end of August and this year's expected enrolment the figures would start at about 54 volumes or 69 items per student. These figures should rise to about 64 volumes or 78 items per student by the end of the year. In 1966-67, 1967-68, and 1968-69 library expenditures have been running at over or about 11 per cent of total budgeted expenditures. The proportion at Carleton over these three years is about 1 1/2 times the average proportion among Canadian universities.

Per student expenditure on the

versities.

Per student expenditure on the library this year and last year is running at over 8260 -- again a decidedly high figure in comparison with most Canadian universities. It is expected that some \$600,000 will be spent on the purchase of library materials this year.

Everyone at Carleton is an

this year.
Everyone at Carleton is anxious to see the library collection built up as rapidly as possible; and as is apparent from the
figures above, the University is
devoting an unusually high proportion of available resources to
this purpose

Erroneous information about the actual present position, however, does nothing to help.

llilda Gifford, University Librarian

University Librarian
Editor's reply: While we do not
disagree with Miss Gifford's statistics, we do disagree with the
importance that she places on
primary materials, At the undergradhate level -- and Carleton
is mainly composed of undergrads -- references to primary
sources are generally far and few
between, This is the basic reason
why the emphasis was placed on
the inadequate book collection
available in the MacOdrum Library.

#### Lampert inaccurate

Editor, The Carleton:

Editor, The Carleton:
Regarding the statement by Student Council President Jerry Lampert that "CUS now represents only 30 out of over 80 university institutions in Canada".
According to the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada, there are 61 degreegranting post-secondary institutions in this country.
To obtain his figure of "80 university institutions", Lampert must have included about 20 trade, technical, and vocational schools, plus some junior colleges and community colleges.
These institutions are not "universities" and do not regard themselves as such.
Most of these non-university institutions are not members of CUS simply because they have not cusked to join and CUS hasn't shown much interest in approaching them.

I suppose we should not expect Lampert to be unbiased. Is it unreasonable, however, to ask him to accurate?

Paul Carson, Canadian Studies.

#### Students immature

Editor, The Carleton: Students have gone far in enun-ciating goals of individualism, participation in decision-making and the awakening of concern for

the plight of others.
Yet on some campuses there still lingers a demonstration of the social immaturity of univer-sity students that belies their claim to any of these goals. You all saw it on the front and other pages of the Carleton - that neanderthal demonstration of

neanderthal demonstration of perversity and authoritarianism, initiations.

Why the hell, if we're asking to help run this institution, don't we get rid of this leftover from the crew-cut era of the fifties? Why, if we want to be treated as individuals capable of contributing to the total life of the university, can't we begin by

tributing to the total life of the university, can't we begin by demonstrating to freshmena welcome and a real orientation, instead of rubbing their noses, symbolically or physically, in a heap of you-know-what.

Every one of you upperclassmen who sanetion this upsidedown standard: if you've really got the creative energy, why don't you apply it to a real cause? There are a number of problems in the world that beg your attention.

problems in the world that beg your attention.

I've been through this type of initiation, and it's left a deep impression of thorough disgust and disappointment with me.

God help the university if the same people who try to make freshmen look and feel like a bunch of horses' arses ever, through the efforts of other sincere students, get a hand in the decision-making of this or any university.

university.

They'd make Hershey proud.
S. M. Beckow
Grad Studies 1

#### Panda misplaced

Editor, The Carleton:
I would like to point out an error that occurred in last weeks issue of the Carleton, This concerns the date of the Panda Game, Contrary to other years there will be two games played against Ottawa University, The Panda Game has been scheduled for the second match on the second of November. Second Market November.

Yours truly,

Chris Spencer.

#### Opting out

Editor, The Carleton:
Mr. Lampert. . .! Give me my
money back! You want to opt out
of the Canadian Union of Students. Then I want to opt out of the Carleton Students' Association,

Down with student govern-

Bob Olsen Arts II

#### Angus set straight

Editor, The Carleton:
Our resident brooding revolutionary, lan Angus, has once again attacked "the system" and in so doing has criticized me personally. It is not surprising that he has done so, and will not be if he continues to do so throughout the year.

Since Mr. Angus will be able to use his column for such at-tacks throughout the year, I think that it would be useful to set the record straight from the

organing, Mr. Angus as a Young Socialist is interested in social change. I am interested in social change but definitely not as it dical as Mr. Angus would propose. Not only are our goals different, but the means to arrive at these goals are widely divergent.

different, but the means to arrive at these goals are widely divergent.

I would modify existing institutions, Mr. Angus would revolutionize them. I would arrive at change through discussion and consultation, Mr. Angus would arrive at change through radical confrontation. For the benefit of new Carleton students it should be pointed out that our two approaches were presented to the electorate in the February council elections, and, as well Mr. Angus continues to sell his literature in the tunnel during most noon hours.

Mr. Angus made several other statements that I will gladly deal with during the debate on whether we should withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students.

Jerry Lampert,
President, Students' Council.

Mr. Angus replies: it seems to be characteristic of persona-lity politicians that they take political erriticisms personal at-tacks.

The debate on CUS began months ago -- Mr. Lampert's promise to work out some political argu-ments is therefore praiseworthy, if belated,



SEE PAGE 7

## Bill Evans - our man in music

Bill Evans, one of the most im-portant pianists in modern jazz, will bring his trio to Ottawa for a concert performance at Carleton.

will bring his trio to Ottawa for a concert performance at Carleton. Thursday.

In 1958 he befame a member of the quintet led by trumpeter Miles Davis. Davis has since sald, "I've sure learned a lot from Bill Evans. He plays the piano the eay it should be played."

And Cannonball Adderley, also a member of that influential Miles Davis group, has said "Bill Evans has that rare originality and the even rarer ability to make his conception of a number seem the definitive way to play it."

Bill Evans has been his own man ever since 1960, and while his trio has gone through the usual changes in personnel it has always been marked by one characteristic — all three members have been individual voices working together.

Evans says he utilizes mate-

Evans says he utilizes materials he learned by intellectual means and by endless piano playing. But having done that, he uses them in intuitive ways during the high-speed process of spontaneous jazz creation. "Theyen o idea of what's coming next," he said, "and if I did, I would be a nervous wreck. Who could keep up with it?"

There are over 25 record albums released by Evans, capturing his music in a variety of set-



The Bill Evans Trio, which will appear Thursday, October 3, in Theatre A, is marked by one character – all three characters are individual voices working together.

tings. Most famous of these is "Conversations with Myself" which features him improvising, through overdubbing, on three planos simultaneously, it won him a Granny in 1964 for the best lazz LP

In his trio recordings, Evans will often include banal or overworked standards, But he has a magical ability of interpreting these pieces and making them his own, One such is "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

## Intelligent - cum - entertaining

by Wendy Kines

Take these talented young Canadian artists, have them meet at Canada's original cultural hot-spot, the Mariposa folk festival and you come up with the newest idea in entertainment-cum-intel-lectual excercise to hit this cam-

Carleton will witness the pre-mier of this innovative idea, an

mier of this innovative idea, an evening of poetry satire and song, created and performed by Duke Redbird, Bruce Cockburn and Penelope, on Sat, September 28, Redbird, Canada's caustic and often witty commentator on injustice to Indians, political activist in Indian affairs, founder of the Canadian Indian Association is both a writer and a performer. He wrote the poem which served as the theme for the Canadian Indian Pavilion at Expo 67 and is presently producing, writ-

ing, and animating two films for the National Film Board, Ile has written and produced his own play with the Toronto Theatre Company as well as scripts for CBC Drama department. Duke has acted in the CBC-TV Serial "Quentin Durgens" and will participate in the presents.

will participate in the presenta-tion of traditional Chippewa dan-ees at the 1968 Summer Olym-

ees at the 1968 Summer Olympies in Mexico.
Bruce Cockburn, formerly musician arbiter and member of the Ottawa based group, the "Children", is a classically schooled musician and composer. Writer of over 100 contemporary songs, some in collaboration with Canadian poet William Hawkins and Penelope, he has had a number of his own poems published by Canadian poetry magazines. Cockburn has written several

film scores including recent work

for Morley Markson, creator of Expo's "Kaleidescope".

Ite is currently musical director a.ul lead quitarist of "Three's A Crowd" which will be seen on CBC-TV this winter.
Penelope got lost in a barrack riot at the age of three, Born.in Vancouver, the daughter of a Canadian Navy destroyer Commander, she is now an Ottawa resident.

She hones her poetic skills writ-She bones her poetic skills writ-ing daily newspaper ad copy for a large department store, A ly-ricist with more than a dozen popular contemporary songs to her credit, Penelope has also conceived scripts on Canadian historical figures for CBC radio and the NFB. and the NFB.

Her first volume of poetry cal-led, aptly, "Poems of Penelope" will be published in the near



Brace Cockburn, Penelope and Duke Redbird have combined talents to present (left) Three: Abundance to Revolution, here this Saturday.



#### The Department of Geography

Invites you to ottend a series of

Free Public Lectures

## Changing Northlands

THE RT. HONOURABLE

#### JOHN G. DIEFENBAKER

Northern Canada in the Second Century

Wednesday, October 2, 1968, 8 p.m. AlumniTheatre, H. S. Southom Hall

PROFESSOR J.BRIAN BIRD

The Physical Problems of Northern Settlement Wednesday, October 30, 1968, 8 p.m. Lecture Theatre, H. M. Tory Building

PROFESSOR FRANK VALLEE

The Changing Lives of Northern Canada's Native Folk

Wednesday, November 13, 1968, 8 p.m. Alumni Theatre, H. S. Southam Hall

MR. R. A. J. PHILLIPS

Canada's Unknown Eastern Arctic Wednesday, Navember 27, 1968, 8 p.m. Alumni Theatre, H. S. Southam Hall

DR. T. ARMSTRONG

The Soviet Northlands: Recent Developments Wednesday, January 22, 1969, 8 p.m. Alumni Theatre, H. S. Southam Hall

PROFESSOR W. W. WONDERS
Changing Landscapes Of The Yukon And The Mackenzie Basin.
Wednesday, February 5, 1969, 8 p.m.
Lecture Theatre, H. M. Tory Building

Please clip this advertisement for reference

Below is the complete text of the white paper on Carleton's university government passed by both the Senate and Students' Council. The provisions will be implemented as soon possible.

Definition
 For the purpose of this document "student" shall be defined as a person enrolled full time in a degree or diploma program at Carleton University

#### Students acquire power

2. Student Representation in Department

Student Representation in Department Meetings
Student representatives shall be elected to participate in the deliberations and decisions of departments and other bodies such as Schools and Institutes responsible for programs of instruction reporting to a Faculty Board, At the department (School, Institute, ctc.) level, student participation shall take place at least in the departmental meeting and students shallibe involved in all deliberations and decisions with the exception normally of of: (1) appointments and other personnel matters of faculty and staff members; and (2) all academic review of individual student files.

In departments with ten or more full-time faculty members, the student representation shall be three students, in departments with five to nine full-time faculty members, the student representation shall be two students, and in departments with four or fewer full-time faculty members, the student representation shall be one student, The group from which the departmental representatives shall be drawn and the constituency for the electors of those representatives shall be throw the departments of the sectared major or honours subject is in the discipline of the relevant department. In departments with ten or more full-time faculty members, one representative shall be elected by and from students in second year, one representative shall be elected by and from students in third and fourth years combined, and one representative shall be elected by and from students in third and fourth years combined, and one representative shall be elected by and from students in third, fourth, and graduate years, in departments with five to nine full-time faculty members, one representative shall be elected by and from students in second year, and the other representative shall be elected by and from students in third, fourth, and graduate years, in departments with four or fewer full-time faculty members, the students shall vote for more than one student representative; in the case of combined majors and joint

student shall select only one department for voting purposes.

Where the academic body is a committee of management of a School, Institute, or the like that is responsible for a program of instruction and reports to a Faculty Board, the number of student representatives relative to the number of faculty members on that academic body shall be the same as at the departmental level.

shall be the same as at the departmentar level.

These elections shall be carried out and supervised by an appropriate student body. The election of student departmental representatives and student representatives in Schools, institutes, and ono - departmentalized Faculties shall take place in the fall as soon after registration as possible, Student representa-

tives in departments, Schools, Institutes, and non - departmentalized Faculties shall be elected for one-year terms and shall take office immediately upon being

3. Student Representation on Faculty

Boards,
There shall be student representation on Faculty Boards and the Faculty Council of the School of Social Work, The form of participation will be determined within the particular body involved provided that it be approved by the Senate, One appropriate forum for student participation would be expected in all matters except: (1) personnel matters of faculty and staff members; and (2) all academic review of individual student files. The Faculty bodies are to consider at the earliest possible time the exact form of student participation and report back to Senate.

back to Senate,

Qualifications for reps
The representatives to serve on the
Faculty Boards of Arts and Science shall
be (1) the students elected to be departmental representatives; and (2) one student for each board elected by and from
that group of first-year students who
have taken their qualifying year at Carleton University. Student representatives
in a Department that offers degrees in
two faculties will serve on the Faculty
Board to which the faculty members of
their Department belong. Provisionshall
be made at the Faculty Board level to
permit an increase from time to time in
the number of student representatives in
the Faculties of Arts and Science so that
there will be a minimum of student representation on the respective Faculty
Boards.

The number of students particinating

Boards.

The number of students participating in Faculty Board discussions in the Faculty of Engineering, the Faculty of St. Patrick's College, and the Faculty of St. Patrick's College, and the Faculty of the School of Social Work shall be equal to at least 15% of the number of faculty members on the Board in question, with the actual proportion to be determined by that Boards. Students elected to the Faculty aboards of the Faculty of Engineering, St. Patrick's College, and the School of Social Work shall be elected at large by all students within the relevant Faculty Boards, except those in qualifying year and those in their first undergraduate year who have not taken their qualifying year at Carleton University.

The Faculty of Graduate Studies Board shall include a student representative from each of Division I, Division II, Science, Engineering, and the School of Social Work, and these shall be elected from and by full-time graduate students in each of the bodies named above. A graduate student is defined by the Faculty of Graduate Studies regulations for each of these bodies.

In any Faculty or School in which part-time students represent 20% of the en-rolment, provision shall be made for the inclusion of a part-time student on the Faculty Board or Council of the School, Such part-time students are not eligible for election to the Senate,

'The Students' Council brief was one of the most imaginative briefs on university government in the country."

> - A.D. Dunto university preside

'It's almost a cliche to say the department is the level where the action's at' Prof. W.I. Gillespie, senate

'All of the but rath t

Students shall be rpresented on ap-propriate Faculty Board Committees. The timing of the elections and the term of office of the elected representa-

tives are set out in the last paragraph of section 2. 4. The Senate.

There shall be faculty participation in University government primarily by

clection.

Members of the Senate or Board of Governors in their function as members of these bodies should not act as delegates of the bodies or constituencies from which they were drawn; rather, as members, all must endeavour to serve the interests of the entire University to the best of their ability; and all must observe the policies and practices of the body on which they serve with respect to the disclosure of its proceedings.

(a) Board Representation on the Senate. Three members of Senate shall be the Chancellor ex officio and two other members of the Board of Governors, and the two other members of the Board of Governors, and the two other members shall be appointed

the two other members shall be appointed for three-year terms.

#### Student reps on Senate

(b) Student Representation on the Senate Student members of the Senate shall be elected by and from the Faculty Boards, with no distinction between faculty and students, These student members would be expected to praticipate in all Senate deliberations with the exception of academic review of individual student files, The term of office for student members of the Senate shall be two years and the term shall be renewable for two years.

(c) Student Representation on Senate

(c) Student Representation on Senate Committees.
Students shall be represented on appropriate Senate Committees and on the Building Advisory Committee. At the level of Senate committees, as a guideline, any matters referring to academic review of particular student files or cases are not proper subjects for student participation. If a Senate Committee wishes to exclude student members from discussions of matters other than academic review of student files, it must receive approval from the Senate before including it in the committee's terms of reference.

(d) The Composition of the Senate
The Senate shall be composed primarily of elected representatives of the
Faculty Boards, and there shall be no
attempt to restrict either eligibility of
candidates or franchise to Faculty Board
members of any particular rank or period
of service.

Any full-time faculty member of a Facult that has the power to elect senatull for purposes of election of met the Senate, be considered a member of a Facult that has the power to elect senatull for purposes of election of met the Senate, be considered a member of the Considered a member of a faculties of the Senate Senate

Graduate Studies Board, The disin of the thirty-six Senate seats amulty Boards shall be adjusted as elapse so as to make the compot the elected portion of Senate ris nearly as possible the relative of

Faculty Boards (and of the two Is in Arts). No such unit will be representation.

#### "Student memb elected by and m with no distinc and students."

(iv) Members of the Senate both of and elected shall serve for the renewable terms except for the student members who shall sea two-year renewable term, Seneresentatives on the Board of 6s shall have their terms on the Set tended to expire at the same time terms on the Board of Governof (e) Administration of the Senate The Senate Executive Commit consist of twelve members, Inc.

the President, as Chairman, (2)<sup>th</sup> of the Senate, (3) five Deans of fincluding any Associate Dean of sion of a Faculty and including the state of t

'Students should have participation in discussing student participation' - Hans Brown , SDU

vas achieved without threat or violence through discussion and consultation' rry Lampert, students' council

'We don't

necessarily

have the last

word here'

- Louis

Rasminsky,

board of

governors

of St. Patrick's College division of the Faculty of Arts) elected by the Senate, and (4) five members from the elected membership of the Senate to be elected by the Senate.

The established procedure for nomination and election of members to the Senate, including the Secretaries of Faculty Boards, will be retained in the New University Government. The Clerk of the Senate shall be elected by and from the Senate.

Senate shall be elected by and from the Senate.

One-quarter of the total members of the Senate shall constitute a quorum.

The Senate shall meet at least once a month during the period September through June, and a "special" meeting of the Senate shall be convened upon the request of not fewer than ten members of the Senate.

5. Board of Governors

There shall be a separate Board of Governors and a separate Senate, and members of the Board of Governors.

Four members of the Board of Governors shall be persons elected by the senate from among its own members for three-year terms, "its own members for three-year terms, "its own members shall be understood as meaning any member, including students. A member of Senate so elected shall cease to serve and be replaced if he is given leave of absence,

6. Ad Hoc and President's Committee.

#### of the Senate shall be the Faculty Boards between the faculty

7. Student's Council
The Senate shall appoint from among the University's full-time faculty members two to serve as members of the Student's Council and one to serve as a member of the St. Patrick's College Student Council, in addition, faculty members are eligible for membership on Students' Council committees.

8. Appointments of some Administrative Officers
There shall be specific terms for academic administrative officers with endorsation of the possibility of renewals. In addition, clear procedures shall be established for effective consultation in

connection with the appointments of academic administrative officers and the President and the Chancellor.

President and the Chancellor.

Presidential appointment

(a) The President shall be appointed by the Board of Governors after consultation with the Senate, and the instrument for consultation with the members selected by the Senate and three members selected by and from the Board of Governors.

(b) The same procedure as above shall be followed in appointing the Chancellor with the addition of the President to this joint committee

(c) Deans of Faculties (including the Associate Dean of a Division in the Faculty of Arts) and including the Dean and Vice-Dean of St. Patrick's College division of the Faculty of Arts, shall be nominated by the President after consultation with the members of the Faculty (or Division concerned, and including consultation with a committee elected by the Faculty (or Division). They shall be appointed for six-year terms, after consultation with the members of the Faculty Board or Division concerned.

ulty Board or Division concerned.

(d) Chairmen of Departments shall be appointed by the President after consultation with the Dean of the Faculty or Division and the members of the department concerned. They shall be appointed for fixed terms, the length and renewability of these terms to be determined in consultation with each department. Departments shall be directed to establish, in consultation with the Dean or Director concerned, a procedure to determine the length and renewability of the terms of office of their respective chairmen.

(e) The same principles shall be applied

(e) The same principles shall be applied to the appointment of Directors of Schools and Institutes as for Department Chairmen.

#### Senate openness, perhaps

Senate openness, pernaps
9, Publication of Proceedings
The agenda of the Senate, including relevant documents and reports, shall be posted on official notice boards of the University as far in advance as feasible, and the minutes of the Senate, including relevant documents and reports, similarly shall be posted. The Senate Executive Committee with respect to the agonda, and the Senate with respect to the minutes, shall have the right to make exceptions to this rule. The Senate urges the Faculty Boards and Departments to adopt procedures in keeping with the spirit of these procedures.

## 100% OFF

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

Honest John is giving away his



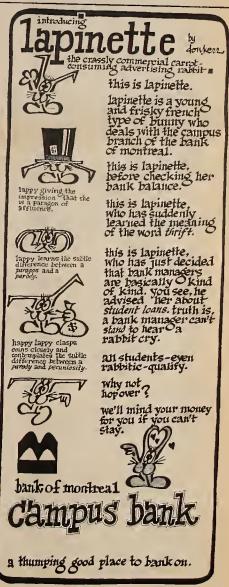
summer stock of Doughnuts Pepsis Rat-shakes

#### IT'S NO JOKE!

For the second year in a row, the Tunnel Rot strikes out in his war against poverty! Honest John, businessmon that he is, has completed a series of finoncial coups. And now he's possing all the benefits to impoverished students.

Even the music is free on the Tunnel Rot's all new super stereo juke box.

Get there before the supply runs out . Honest John has done it again



bank and somerset sts. branch m.w.howey, manager

## stafford

## The mind - a delicate threat Coming

0	Hi there! I am an intellectual, I feel very proud to be able to reason and to think logically about matters which involve each and every one of us every day.
	You mean you're trying to be a university stu- dent and you're doing your best to pass all the courses which you are enrolled in.
0	Would you like to know why you just said that? It could be that you haven't managed to find your real self. It does take some time, you know.
	Well, at least I'm not sitting around vegetating or discussing what other people can do with their problems. There comes a time when you've got to show someone else that you're capable of learning, don't you agree?
0	Learning, dear friend, is one of the most abstract concepts that man has ever had to deal with. One has simply got to discover what makes the delicate process of learning easy for him. Only then has he found his real interest, his real goal in life.
	But has man not the need to find what possibilities are within his reach? In order to uncover his real interests he has got to learn something of humanity's offering.
0	As 1 think 1 have said before, opinion is one thing found in vast quantities around here. The real thing is learned opinion which is, of course, respected opinion.

- -- And just what exactly is learned opinion? Doesn't the adjective learned speak for itself? We're just wasting our time, anyway, talking about something that bores the both of us. Have you got the tickets for the Raven's next game?
- -- Ah, there you go again, changing the topic of conversation. You're letting your emotions warp that poor little mind of yours. Football games are nothing more than an easy outlet for a person's frustrations, and other mental anxieties. How's your sex life been these past few weeks? Perhaps that's the real problem.
  - -- That's got absolutely nothing at all to do with the game. You yourself said you liked football games. Why, back in high school you were always.....
    - -- Is this high school? Is this high school life? Those brutal days are all gone, written off as experience.
  - -- Like that time you had your head shaved when you were growing something of a mustache, or was it a beard? You were trying to argue your way out of it at the time, very logically.
- -- Those uncouth savages had no respect for intellect, let alone knowing what the word meant. But it's different now. A person can do almost anything he wants here and not be bothered by such trivia-
  - -- It's just that you can obtain the best tickets at Lansdowne Park, and a lot of your friends will be disappointed if you fail them.
    - -- Is there a hint of a threat in that last statement?
    - Intellectually, yes. But I wouldn't push my

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30:
Meeting of the Carleton Amateur Radio Club at 8,00 p, m.,
in the Field House, to discuss tours and code classes. They hope to CU there.

General Meeting of the Com-merce Society at 1 p.m. in the "Egg", Room 360, of the Tory Building. All members welcome,

#### TUESDAY OCTOBER I

The first meeting of ACUS-FOOS, the science fiction club of Carleton, will be held on Tuesday, October 1 in room 387D, Loeb Building. Officers for the year will be elected, and there will be a discussion of the film "2001" A Space Odysecy".

The Carleton University New Democratic Club will present "People by the Billions", on NFB film, part of its Challenge for Change series, in room 329 Patterson Hall, at 12.30 p.m. Admission is free.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7:
There will be a general meeting of the Curling Club at 1 p.m.
Thursday in room 201 PA at which time a number of important changes in the club's organization (including fees) will be outlined and the election of new officers will take place. It is important that everyone who plans to join the coming events.

## Colonial Lines

Toronto - 5 Express Trips Daily

Montreal - 10 Express Trips Daily

#### Student Health & Accident Plan

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- (i) X-Ray (i) Ambulance
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- (m) Lass of Limb or Sight
- (n) Accidental Death
- (o) Specific Haspital Benefits far Fareign

Studen ts.

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#### UNIVERSITY HEALTH AND ACCIDENT PLAN

NOTE: If you have not received your brochure, additional forms may be obtained at the Registrar's office, Student Concil Office, Graduate Studies Office, FROS, Int. House, or the Health Service.

## ONTARIO STUDENT AWARDS

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS OCTOBER 31, 1968

> Any application submitted between November 1, 1968 and January 31, 1969 will be assessed during the winter term and the award based upon one-half the assessed need for the full academic year.



Mike and Pat Constable with the first child born into a student-co-operative family. The Constables have been leaving their baby with the nurse here when they both have classes, but now they are setting up a free co-operative baby-sitting group at the university for young parents who face the same problem. If interested in joining them in their project phone Pat Constable. Her number is in The Carleton office.

## anderson 1 A clear cliche

Students are niggers, That's getting to be quite a cliche around the university, I remember the reaction that article got at Carleton when Jerry Farber, an English lecturer at Cal State, first published, "Student as Nigger", The consensus on this campus seemed to be that, after all, that was Cal State and this is Carleton and anyhow, everybody knows that Californians are a bit wierd so what the hell.

so what the hell.

Let's see. At Cal State they have 'seperate but equal' dining facilities, Next time you're fighting for a place in the lower cafe-terfa take a look at the faculty dining room. dining room.

dining room.

I realize that Carleton students are invited on oceasion to eat with the faculty and administration. This usually occurs when they want students to do something for them. Council members seem to spend more time in the Faculty dining room than any other students.

In fact, the only other type o student who gets into that roon are the ones who wait on tables. And you should see the excitement in the upper cafeteria when a real faculty member eats with the students, This happens about once a year (usually at Christmas or during Brotherhood Week).

Then there's the problem ol parking facilities. Aren't we con-stantly reminded in memos from

the Bursar's Office that students e parking space 'reserved' them at the back of the cam-

the Bursar's Office that students have parking space 'reserved' for them at the back of the campus. Have you ever seen one of those dam rent-a-cops give a ticket to a faculty member?

In Selma, Alabama, black people are reminded that a drinking fountain has been 'reserved' for them around the corner of the building. This sign appears directly above a water cooler. While all this may point to some discrimination in the university, we all realize that our administration is sympathetic to student requests. We've even managed to get students on the Senate and Faculty Boards, Sure, and Cleveland elected Carl Stokes as their mayor. The white man's black man.

The real importance of the examples I've presented is not that they are that crucial in themselves but rather that they reflect the status ascribed to students on the Senate.

Hubert Humphrey fought for freedom and democracy in the Democratic Convention of 1948, Did you see the type of freedom he represented during the 1968 convention?

If you really want a practical demonstration of what I'm saying try renting an apartment in Ottawa.

# Tunnels to

walls,
And so the people in the tunnels
have to suffer, so that comrades
in class can keep their cool,
The pipes are insulated, says
Peter de Wolfe, the Director of
Buildings and Grounds, but the
air around them is still heated to
100 degrees farenheit. The wall
separating the service tunnels
from the pedestrian tunnels picks
up the heat and radiates it outwards.

wards.
During the summer the steam used to run the air-conditioning in all buildings except the gym and the women's residence raises the tunnel temperature to about 85 degrees, he said.
In the winter less steam is used and "the Temperature should go down to about 80 degrees," said De Wolfe.
There is no practical way to air - condition the tunnels, he says.

So suffer, or break the tunnel rat faith and venture out.

# remain hot

Tunnel walkers are suffering in

Times wasters are suffering in a good cause.

The heat which makes the tunnels seem like hell is a product of the university cooling system.

To run an air-conditioner takes power, and power is generated by steam, and steam gives off heat.

Steam is also carried through pipes running behind the tunnel walls.

## Russians coming to Carleton

by Ulli Mwambulukutu

The Russians are coming, Yes, Russians are coming to Carleton -- and they will be landing when the Carleton -- Leningrad universuty exchange goes into effect in the near future.

Professor J. Strong, head of the Soviet and East European Studies, who is in charge of the program will not disclose the starting date of the exchange.

"The program is at its very early stages and there isn't much to be said right now", according to Professor Strong.

However, he did point out that the agreement concluded at Le-ningrad during Carleton Presi-dent DavidsonDunton's 3-day trip to the Soviet Union, has been ratified by both Carleton's se-nate and the Academic Council of the University of Leningrad,

Professor Strong said applica-tions from students interested have already been received and candidates have already been se-

lected.

He did not disclose the names as they must be approved Leningrad University first.

as they must be approved by Leningrad University first.
The exchange involves students, faculty, staff, and the library and the exchange will involve all faculties, said Professor G. Melnikov, head of the Russian language department.
Professor Melnikov said students to be exchanged will be required to present their programs of study and must have a background in Russian.
"Leningrad University is one of the top-notch universities in Russia, almost at par with Moscow University", Professor Melnikov pointed out,
The book exchange will be hand-

led by Carleton's library and Le-ningrad Central library. There are no specified books listed yet. Professor Strong said students will spend at least nine months on

will spend at least line months on the program which will be counted as a full academic year. The sending university will pay travel expenses and the host uni-versity will foot the bill for living

expenses.

Professor Strong did not think the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia had any effect on the ex-

vakia had any effect on the exchange program.

When the program goes into effect in the near future, Carleton will be the third Canadian University to launeh an exchange program with aSoviet university. Similar programs operate between the University of Toronto and the University of Moscow; and the University of Alberta with Kiev University.

#### Diefenbaker to speak here this Wednesday

The Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker speaks here this Wednesday on "Northern Canada in the Second

"Northern 'Canada in the Second Century".

This will be the first in an ambitious series of six free public lectures at Carleton this lall and winter on various evenings, ending January 22nd.

The series, set up by the Geography Dept., will emphasize the potential of the northlands as an area of unprecendented challenge and possible development.

Mr. Diefenbaker's interest in northern Canada is notable.

As MP for Prince Albert, a riding which embraces a part of the Saskatchewan subartic, he has been in constant touch with the problems of his northern conthe problems of his northern contuents. Mr. Diefenbaker has been con-

Mr. Diefenbaker has been concerned for many years with the role that the north should play in the development of the Canadian nation.

Other subjects to be covered in the series by academics and government officials are "The physical problems of northern settlement", "The changing lives of northern Canada's native folk", "Canada's unknown eastern arctie", "The Soviet northlands; recent developments", and "changing landscapes of the Yukon and the Mackenzie Basin," Mr. Diefenbaker will speak Wcdnesday evening at 8 p. m. Southam Hall, Theatre A,



Murray Long

## Demons anyone?

The Carleton Demonology Club held its first meeting Tuesday on the quad. It was greeted with a small but devout turnout of stu-dents and demons.

dents and demons.

At the meeting, club spokesman Murray Long outlined the aims of the club, He said that hopefully the club will study demonology from a serious academic point of view as well as promoting less serious activities. Specifically, he hopes to conduct witch-hunts in the tunnels and hold a Black Mass on the quad.

the tunnels and hold a Black Mass on the quad.
He added that if the club can raise enough money from Council and from the sale of tickets he will attempt to bring guest lecturers to Carleton for talks on demonology. Mr. Long is now trying to obtain horror movies to promote membership and public interest.
Although nothing has been confirmed, Mr. Long hopes to show a film some time close to Hallowe'en.
Although disappointed with the small turnout for his first meet-

small turnout for his first meet-ing Mr. Long thinks things will improve. He feels more advertls-ing of club meetings will boost attendance.

ANY person interested in the writings and philosophy of AYN RAND call N. Dykes at 236-3312

FOR SALE -- Concert sitar and autoharp, Both in excellent condition, Can be seen at Ken Davidson's Studio on Elgin St.

FOR SALE -- Larousse Dictionary, R' Tanner, 722-1766.

LOST -- Gold charm bracelet with four charms, Reward offered, Please return, Contact Sharon Laughlin, 733-6657 or 224-5412.

TYPING - Done in my home.



She's off. With the crowd. An all-day excursion. Doesn't matter what day it is. It could be any day of the month. Because the modern

internal sanitary protection— Tampax tampons—are part of this active girl's life. She's free, unhampered. comfortable and secure.

That's the great part about Tampax tampons. She can carry "spares" in her pocket or purse. The container-applicator and the Tampax tampon can be disposed of easily—they just flush

away. Be as active as you like. Get Tampax tampons now.



## COURSE GUIDE OPENINGS

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725-1755 24 hour rental order service \$10/month or yearly \$8/month with \$8 deposit

REDUCED STUDENT RATES

Pay yearly rate of \$8/month and \$8 deposit to automatically receive a lower average rental rate for rental periods of longer than 4 months.

## CINE CLUB 1968-69

#### Brings you 12 Great Films!

First Term:

Oct. 2 "... and the fifth rider is fear"

(Czechoslovakia)

Oct. 16 "The Magnificent Ambersons" (USA)

Oct. 30 "Last Year at Marienbod" (France/Italy)

Nov. 13 "Hallelujoh the Hills" (USA)

Nov. 27 "The Fiances" (Italy)

Dec. 4 "To be Announced"

#### Second Term:

Jan. 8 "Rebel Without o Cause" (USA)

Jan. 22 "Four Hundred Blows" (France) Feb. 5 "Bus Stop" (USA) Feb. 19 "Aparajito" (Indion)

Mar. 5 "Flying Down to Rio" (USA)

Mor. 19 "Viridiana" (Spoin)

Memberships and information at

tunnel junction

Mon., Tues. and Wed.

of next week.

Also outside Theatre "A"

4:00 to 4:15 PM, Wed., Oct. 2. .

## SDU recreates self, will press for change



Two leaders of SDU, Melodie Mason and Hans Brown Mr Brown, an M.A. sudent in political science, is a former Youth Secretary of the NDP. The bany holds a note reading "1'm sticking with CUS".

## Violence not radical but a fear phenomenon

by NORMA WAITE

by NORMA WAITE

The executive of the Canadian
Union of Students has denounced
press portrayals of the union as
a conpiratorial elite dedicated
to chaos and violence as "deliberate, cynical propaganda".

A press release issued this
week says "the existence of violence will be decided by administrators and not students". It
goes on:

goes on:
"Student leaders cannot abandon their commitment to criticism, confrontation and change. They can and should condernn all acts of violence. They can, and should, be careful that there will be no

be careful that there will be no violence.

"We need see no violence, unless administrators decide to use police against student action and student demands.

"This is the danger, that the mood now established by a sensationalist media, and fear on the part of administrators, will legitimize for the public the use of police repression against students, dents

"It is a fact that there is in Canada a growing student move-ment, committed to university change within the context of social

movement still represents a mi-nority, and that its representa-vity will be determined only as students debate and act on issues

growing Canadian student move-ment has been unfortunate at best, dangerous at worst. A climate has

been created in which a rational debate of student demands and student tactics becomes imposstudent tactics becomes impos-sible, "Radical tactics are not synon-nymous with violence. The stu-dent movement still depends on pacifist (sit-in) and union (strike) techniques. "These techniques do not negation

our humanitarian and rational ends, as many would elaim, nor do

they exclude the possibility of rational debate, Rather they offer us the chnce to effect change. It is the beginning of a creative dialogue. An opportunity to meet administrators with our demands and the power to effect change. "Violence in the student movement has been initiated by the state and the police. Brutal repression of student protest by the police or army has been matched only by the skill with which the mass media has blamed the violence on the students themselves; At Berkely student protest is now regularly met with clubs, dogs, regularly met with clubs, dogs, mace and tear-gas - and the stu-dents are accused of being vio-

ent.
"At Columbia the police were savage not only in beating stu-dents but also deliberate destruc-tion of university property -- and the students are accused of being violent and destructive; in France the students used barricades to defend themselves against trun-choose for as and tanks; in

defend themselves against trun-cheons, tear gas and tanks; in Chicago this August the same pattern is clear. "It is ironic that the present press labels -- "violent", "a-narchist", "saboteur" - should be applied to a movement which has its roots deep in the strug-ele for neace.

gle for peace.

"Both in the U.S. and Canada the student movement has grown out of a struggle against the institutionalized violence of our society -- against segregation and racism, against the war in Viet-nam and against the threat of

"But the charges of violence against students are as old as the movement itself -- they began as soon as protest moved beyond the level of academic debate, as soon as it began to threaten established interests and attempted real

"The point is not that protest in ineffective, but rather the op-posite - that our present rulers are unresponsive to new debate".

by BOB SCHWARZMANN

The Students for a Democratic Society is again a force for change at Carleton.

At a fast-paced meeting last Friday the group rapidly recreated itself and selected as its first project the spearheading of pro-CUS campaigns before the November referendum.

Among 30 students gathered in the graduate lounge were Young Socialist leader lan Angus, NDP er-Hans Brown, and Students' Council deputy chairman David Wolfe.

Called to order by Rod Manchee,

Called to order by Rod Manchee, Arts 3, the group reached the decision that the most pressing need was a campaign to keep Carleton in the Canadian Union of Students.

This followed on agreement over the reason for the SUD's gradual disappearance last year after it had begun vigourously: an obsession with research into the problems at Carleton and abstract discussion instead of a concentration on issues and aetion.

tion.
"People only get involved over

tion.

"People only get involved over issues", declared Angus.
Jackie Larkin Brown, a former Carleton student president who is now wife of Hans Brown, told the group that "confrontation is the way to radicalize people, but at Carleton where we have as mooth president and administration this is more difficult than at places like Simon Fraser where you have a definite clear-cut issue on which students could take sides".

"It's really frustrating when you're trying to get a confrontation and the administration concedes to everything you want," said Barbara Cameron, Miss Cameron is known as the innovator of the Mr. Charlie posters.
David Wolfe, predicted that first vice-president George Hunter will work his hair out on a campaign against CUS, A steering committee was rapidly formed to put out a pampilet and begin on a pro-CUS campaign. The Students for a Democratic Society welcomes all students to its ranks. No formal executive

Society welcomes all students to its ranks. No formal executive is planned.

A meeting was held yesterday to launch an urgent battle for the minds of Carleton students before the referendum in No-

vember.
Still in the future are campaigns on such items as insufficient course books in the li-

brary.
Participants realize the futility of trying to iron out their
ideological differences, "The
real mistake of the left, is factionalism," said flans Brown.
"We spend so much time at-

tacking each other's positions and views that we leave the ball game to the others."

#### Trudeau here Sat. night

Prime Minister Trudeau has confirmed plans to attend the 'hree for Revolution program his Saturday night, student pre-sident Jerry Lampert said yesterday.

The program begins at 8 o'clock in Theatre A.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNING

## BALLOU'

With Lee Marvin & Jane Fanda

TODAY - Theatre "A" 4:00. 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. sponsored by the JSA members - free others - 50¢ membership \$3.00 - at door or 2A59 PA

PLUS Episode 1 and 2 of "The Return of Chondu" with Belo Lugosi.

## reo **SPORTS**

FREE SWIMMING every Thursdoy evening for Corleton Students.

Place: Brewer Park Pool Time: 9 - 11 p.m.

Bring your student cord.

## Close game - until

by Gary Maffett

It was a close game here last turday until the Ravens got e football. When that happened was all over for Macdonald ollege. Ravens walked all over em. Final score 42 to 1.



Bob Eccles

Bob Eccles

Carleton faked them out from the art -- pretended to be polite do kicking off. The Raven dence then forced the Clansmen a kicking situation. They pund fearlessly. After all, they'd do their try, and surely the porting thing to do would be to ve the ball back aftr they'd da turn.

As it turned out, they were por judges of character -- the avens were selfish and kept the till for almost all the rest of the time.

Macdonald wasn't that bad -it was just that Carleton was good.
Head Coach Keith Harris and
assistants Kim McCuaig, Jim
Sevigny, Murray Thrift and Peter
Thompson unveiled a powerful
and balanced squad.
The Raven offence was impressive, They rushed well --for 253
yards and five touchdowns, and
they passed well --for 253
yards and five touchdowns, and
they passed well --for 253
yards and one touchdown.
There is no problem with the
quarterback spot -- Carleton has
two, Both Mike Sharp and Dave
Montagano proved that they could
move the team, In combination
they were good on 10 of 18 passes
and each scored a touchdown.
Wayne Giles, Bruce MacGregor,
Ron Nutt, and Andy McFarlane
also counted majors. Randy Wood
kicked two converts and two singles, Warren Throop picked up
two points by running in a broken
convert attempt.
Macdonald's only point came in
the first quarter on a 32-yard punt
by Bill Swinden.
Tullback Ron Nutt was Raven's
leading rusher with 111 yards
on five carries, Zip-back Mike
Brady led in receptions with two
for 77 yards.
The Raven defensive squad also
proved tough, giving up only 81
yards total. Linebackers lan Mc
Kic, Bob Eccles and Gary Lamourie were particularly vicious.
Ravens scored 34 points in the
first half—enough to show what

cious,
Ravens scored 34 points in the
first half -- enough to show what
they could do, in the second half
the coaches experimented a bit
and gave everyone a good shot,
It was a good way to start the
season and the coaches were

The first real test for the football Ravens will be tonight's conference opener at Waterloo Lutheran, The Lutheran team is ranked with Ottawa U, and Carleton as the people to beat in the conference.



Ron Nutt

The Ravens, ranked tenth in a pre-season poll have begun a campaign to prove themselves better -- better than tenth and better than last year's seventh-place ranking. They are off to a good start, The Macdonald game was non-conference, an exhibition -- but still an exhibition of Black Power. lack Power. The Ravens don't believe they're

## Happiness is a dry plumber

Somebody's going to get wet. Either 25 engineers or 25 com-

Either 25 engineers or 25 commerce men.

Next Friday.

In the Ridau Canal.

It all comes out of challenge issued Wechesday to the Engineering Undergraduate Society by the Commerce Society's vice-prewident, Dave Michaels, and Commerce council rep Joe Krapiae.

The businessmen are challenging the plumbers to a tug-of-war

ing the plumbers to a tug-of-war over the Rideau Canal at 1 p.m. next Friday.

The two groups will each be able to field up to 25 participants.
And the reward is sort of nega-tive - the winners stay dry.

## Saturday rally

Of the 22 cars that started the Carleton University Autosport-Club's 1968 novice rally, last Saturday, 18 finished the course, which started at Carleton's lower cashing the

which started at Carleton's lower parking lot.

Low penalty score of two points won for Bob Jones and Gus Me-thuen in a Corvair Monza, Al Clark and Liz Hayden were se-cond on the 70-mile course, to be the highest-placed CUAC entry. The Davis team (R, and T,) in a Austin 1100 was third.

For those who want to know more, the Outaouais Valley Auto-sport Club is holding a rally October 3 and 10 at the Ottawa Gas Auditorium, Coventry Road, For more information call John Catto at 745-7979 or John Slide at 731-9898.

FREE - CANADA CAREERS DI-RECTORY - For Class of 1969 ONLY, Packed with career opportunities in Industry and Government, Also information on School Boards and Graduate Schools, Call at the Placement Office for your copy now.

#### MEMBERS NEEDED

People with organizational abilities wanted by the Cultural Committee to help organize programs - concerts (all kinds), art exhibits, seminars. film festivals, etc.
Apply Cultural Committee
T-2 Students' Council Office.

#### **Student Organizations**

F@@Ki

Proposed activity forms and Budget forms are . now available in the Students Council General Office T-2. These must be filled out and returned by Oct. 11 if your organization is to qualify for funds under the Winter Students Association Budget.

#### **SKYDIVING!**

Interested?

ROOM 352 - PHYSICS BUILDING 5:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30

FREE MOVIE

tonight till sunday olso friday and saturday ofter hours — midnight to four

#### the lenny breau trio

conodo's top guitorist jozz, folk, rogo, flomenco classicol





next tuesday till sunday

#### david rae

formerly occomponist with ion and sylvio. "os o sin-gle, he turns out to be lightly incisive, humorous ond very shorp, a slick performer as well as the composer of most of his songs."—globe & mail

student rotes week doys and sundays

le hibou

521 sussex dr. 233-0712

Winter Program Committee

presents

#### THE **BILL EVANS TRIO**

"I've sure learned a lot from Bill Evans. He plays the piano the way it should be played." - Miles Davis

Thursday, October 3, 8:30 p.m., Alumni Theatre, Southam Hall Students: \$1.50 Others \$2.50

Advance tickets at Treble Clef, Sparks Street or Carleton Information Office. For further information call 231-3600

## Track star olympic bound

by Dan Curry

Joan Fisher, former Carleton udent, former Ottawa athlete of e year, and Canadian 440-yard cord-holder, left yesterday for exico City and the Olympic ames.

mes,
In a telephone interview Joan
poloded a popular myth, Sportsriters all over the world have
ent a great deal of their time
arning track coaches that their
ergy would be better spent
giving the team altitude trainginstead of arranging dual
ects with other countries.
Not so, says Joan, I'll probly run my fastest time ever
Mexico City", she said, "The
titude doesn't get to a sprinter
e way it does with a distance
timer because a sprinter doesn't
tive to replenish her oxygen
bring the race."
She believes the 7,000 foot alude will help rather than harm
and therefore she is aiming
r a 54-second (or better) time,
the 400 metres. Her previous
me was a 55 flat, which she ran
is summer.
The 18-year old Miss Fisher
so pointed out that she will be
uning on a Tartan track, (the
me type of material that you
eon the floor of the Carleton
me), and this should help her
ne somewhat.
Joan expects her chief competion to come from Kathy Hamond, an American, and Lilian
bard of England.
For those who haven't been telephone interview Joan

For those who haven't been

following the recent exploits of the former Lisgar Collegiate star, here are some of her latest accomplishments.

Last March, at the 91st Hightanders indoor track meet in Hamilton, Joan was a member of the Ottawa Harriers team that lowered the Canadian open and native 440-yard relay record to 50.4 seconds.

This summer she toured Norway, Sweden and England with 51 other Canadian athletes. On July 25 in Oslo, she won the 400 metres in 55.5 seconds.

At the Dominion Day track meet in Toronto she lowered the Canadian 440 record to 55.3 seconds and also placed third in the 220 yard dash. In the 220 she was beaten by two top Vancouver athletes, Irene Piotrowski and Val Parker.

At the Olympic trials in Toronto, August 10 and 11, she won both the 200 and the 400 metres. Her time in the 200 was 24.4, and she ran a 55.4 in the 400. She was named the top female athlete of the Canadian track and field Olympic trials;

Joan was a first year Arts student at Carleton last year and is now in the second year of a Kin-anthropology course at another university.

What is kin-anthropology of the total of the content in the content i

Kin-anthropology course at another university.

What is kin-anthropology? "It is the study of man in motion", says Joan. "It should help me in my running."

It is a four year course leading to a B. Sc, degree,

That other university? -- Ottawa U.

#### THE FOUNTAINHEAD

From the novel by Ayn Rand

Starring Gary Cooper Patricia Neal

Tuesday, Oct. 1 - 8.30 P.M. - Theatre A Admission 50¢

#### STUDENT OPINION POLL

Applications for pallsters and a S.O.P.

Director are now being occepted

APPLY T-2

SAVE MONEY!

Before you pay "New Book"

prices for your textbooks,

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SECOND - HAND

**BOOKSTORE** 

We can also sell your old textbooks

until Oct. 18

Hours 11.30 a.m. 2 p.m. Daily

Science Fover

## FROSH

Did you enjoy orientation week?

Or, do you have any beefs?

Air your comments by picking up an evaluation sheet in the Dean of Student Services Office under the Li-brary. Group leaders are requested to do the same.

## Tennis team looking to Leach for leadership

by Lawrie Carpman

Quickly now, who holds the current world record for the mile run? Who is the best female skier in the world?

Who is one of the best ath-letes on Carleton Campus?

letes on Carleton Campus?

If you answered Jim Ryun,
Nancy Greene, and Terry Leach,
you are entitled to a free doughnut at Honest John's.

Most of us are aware of the
accomplishments of the first two
super-athletes mentioned above.
The feats of Ryun and Miss
Greene have been internationally
recognized. Those of Leach?
Well, read on.

It took Terry Leach 11 sum-

Well, read on.

It took Torry Leach II sumners to realize that he was getting bored with the summer routine, In his 12th summer he was given a tennis racquet and ball and thrown onto the tennis courts at the Ottawa Tennis Club by his fether. his father.

#### Became Serious

After a summer of banging a

After a summer of banging a tennis ball across a net, he be-came serious about the sport. One summer later, he began taking tennis lessons from Frank Korpas, who was a member of the Hungarian Davis Cup Team and teaching pro at the OTC at the time. Under the eye of Korpas, Leach

Under the eye of Korpas, Leach played tennis 12 hours a day, se-ven days a week. Though it was just a pastime, Leach won the Ontario and Que-bec Tennis Championships for 13 and under on his way to becoming the best 13-year-old tennis play-er in Canada.

The next year, he couldn't hlep but duplicate his feat, this time winning in the 14 and under age

By now coach Korpas had left the OTC and Leach was on his own.

#### No Coaching

After adjusting to the no-coaching system at the age of 15, he reached the semi-finals of the Canadian National Junior Championships and was chosen the third best junior tennis player in Ca-

That same year, he competed in the Junior U. S. Nationals, but lost to better-conditioned

At 17 Leach was a member of the Canadian Junior team that defeated the U. S. in an event at Lake Placid, N. Y. At 18 he re-established himself as the third best junior player in Canada.

He was honored that year when the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association chose him to compete in the Orange Bowl Tennis Tournament and the Sunshine Cup Team Tournament in Miami. The teat beat Israel, but lost to Australia in the round robin series, At 19, Leach turned senior and was the number two player in Ottawa, He qualified for the Canadian Senior Nationals, but was beaten in the first round of the tourney.

#### Davis cup Team

Davis cup Team

At 20, he made the Canadian
Junior Davis Cup team this past
summer, and got to the quarter
finals of the Cup tournament,
He was considerably handicapped, however, by a summer job
and teaching tennis at the City
View Tennis Club which took up
most of his time.

With Leach's graduation in the
spring (B. Sc.), the Carleton
tennis team will have a big void
to fill next season. The team led
by Leach captured the OttawaSt-Lawrence Athletic Association Championship the last two
years,

#### Three in a row?

This year he and his mates will attempt to make it three in a row. This season, though, the team will compete in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association Tourney, and will probably most attempt. ney, and will probably meet stif-fer opposition.

Leach expects that the four-man team's main competition will

come Irom the University of Montreal. The OQAA is split into an Eas-tern and Western Division. Car-leton is in the Eastern section and

leton is in the Eastern section and divisional play begins on October 7 at the Mount Royal Tennis Club in Montreal,
After graduation, Leach indicated his intentions of competing in Europe, continuing with his teaching of Tennis, and learning more science.

SEPTEMBER 29 TO OCTOBER 5

# ENGINEERING WE

GO NUTS!

Sept. 29 Sunday CAR RALLY . 140 miles

9.30 a.m. Lower parking lot

Sept. 30 Monday QUEEN CONTEST - 12.30 Theatre "A"

LOCATION

Oct. 1,2,3 BLOOD DRIVE, Science Fayer Oct. 1, 10.30 - 4.40 Oct. 2, 1.30 - 4.30, 6.30 - 9.00 Oct. 3, 10.30 - 4.30

Oct. 2 Wednesday BLEED A-GO-GO, The Powerhouse in Concert, 7 p.m., Science Fayer

Oct. 3 Thursday

POOL Taurnament - 2 p.m., Rideauview Shapping Plaza · Prizes

Oct. 4 Friday

Oct. 4 Friday

PAPER AIRPLANE CONTEST 1 p.m., Gym · Prizes

MOVIE NIGHT · Harrar Mavie and Road-runner cartaans, 8 p.m. Theatre "A"

Oct. 5 Saturday

SCREWBALL XVIII - A real animal dance 8.30 ta 12.30, Cartier Square Drill Hall. \$2 cauple CUSES members - \$2.50 all athers - an sale in junction

Lew Kirtan and the Saul Revue The Marshmallaw Saup Graup

## Good turn-out makes for better soccer team

Coach Karl Havelcik has high hopes for the soccer Ravens' first season in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association.

Athletic Association.

Last season the team was weak
in the forward line, but this year's
large turn-out may change that.

"I feel we have a much more
balanced team than last year,"

"I feel we have a much more alanced team than last year," he said, Mr. Havelcik also noted that the teams spirit is higher than last year.

In practice sessions the emphasis has been on the forwards, and the coach expects to see some results. The main problem is that they just can't score, even when the opportunities are there, As opposed to last year, the Ravens began practice early, and will have played at least seven or eight exhibitions before the first league game on October 5 at the University of Montreal.

Coach Havelcik mentioned that he has several excellent players, notably Greg Milanovich, Armand Solomonescu and Charles Olutola, They will be a great help to the team if they can just fit their skills into the team framework, He said Ian Kellcy, Barry Cooper, Les Fenyuesi and satish Bhan were some of the impressive newcomers. impressive newcomers.



Chris Starr

Adrian Seliong, top Raven scorer of last year's team attempts to maim a Carleton photographer. Coach Karl Havelcik



Chris Starr

George Granger, trying out for the goalie position, blocks a

#### Interfac whips named - some missing

Most of the athletic whips for interfac athletics have been appointed. But whips are still needed for Engineering 1 and Engineering 11, Science 1, and Arts 1 and Arts 11. If you are interested in being a whip for one of these teams, contact Kim McChaig at 321-2646.

Following	is a list of whips:	
Comm. 1	Joe Krapec	729-4714
Comm. 11		235-5990
Res. 1	Phil Morgan	237-4175
Res. 11	Jim McKinlay	237-4154
Res. 111	James So	237-4094
Res, 1V	Bob Hoy	237-4123
Eng. 111	Bill Jackson	728-3103
Fing, 1V	lan Wills	234-1945
Sci. 11	Dave Nutter	733-5115
Sci. 111	Bob Ambridge	
Sci. 1V	Randy Garland	

Bob Currie 733-6759 Arts 111 Bob Chrife 733-6739
If you have any questions regarding interfac sports, contact any one of the four interfac assistants: Bill Williams 237-4104, Don Curry 237-4195, Tom Schroeter, 722-2364, or John McManus 237-4189.
Flag football begins Monday, so get in touch with your whip.



Ron Farmer

New gym facilities, such as the squash court shown at left, should give Carleton a better Interfac sports program this year.

Kim McCuaig, seen above, is in charge of the enlarged interfac program.

Taking advantage of the squash facilities are Raven basketballer Dave Medhurst, left, and John Zoppas.

#### **Sports Shorts**

Contrary to what you read in last week's "Carleton", the first Carleton-Ottawa t', football game is not the Panda Game, The Panda Game will be on Novem-

\* For the first game, to be held October 12 at Lansdowne Park, Carleton students must pick up tarteton students must pick up their tickets in advance at the tuck shop in the gym. If this is done, admittance will be free. Price at the gate is \$1. All Carle-ton students will be seated on the south side, with Ottawa U. students on the north.

\* Carleton is now organizing a gymnastics team, under the coaching of Rollie Davis, Practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4,30 to 6,30, and Saturdays from 2 - 5. Practices are held in the gymnastics room on the second floor of the gym.

If the team gets going they will probably go to the OQAA championships. They may also be used for half-time perfor-mances at basketball games.

\* The basketball team has their first practice this Monday at 6 p. m. Interested? Then be there.

\* The hockey team will have their first practice October 7, at the Civic Centre, Five dol-lars will get you a season tic-ket for all Raven home games, with a reason field you are With a season ticket you are entitled to bring a non-Carleton student as a guest,

\* Interfac free, mixed swimming begins this Thursday at Brewer Park Pool. Carleton has the pool from 9 to 11 p, m, Bring your student card, \* Interfac flag football begins Monday evening, Consult your whip or the athletic bulletin board (outside the lower cafeteria at the three of the pool of (outside the lower cafeteria at the tunnel entrance) for your playing time.



SUNNYSIDE UP

# We can teach you to read faster - with better comprehension



EVELYN WOOD

It is difficult for those who read in the plodding, old-fashioned way to appreciate the sense of freedom that comes with effortless reading. If you are like most of us, you still read the way people did a century ago—word by word, at rates of perhaps 150 to 350 words a minute.

But now there is a new and modern way to read. It is called Reading Dynamics. With it you can read at least three times faster than you now do, without skipping or skimming. You can learn this new way of reading in just a few bours a week. It will help you to understand better what you read and to remember it longer. You'll find you enjoy your reading more. The Reading Dynamics method has been used by many United States Senators, Congressmen, educators, business executives and professional people. President Kennedy asked

us to give this course to members of bis staff in the White House. In the last decade the Reading Dynamics Institutes bave shown more than 400,000 men and women how to increase their reading speed and comprehension substantially. We may be able to do the same for you.

In fact, if you follow the course correctly, you will at least triple your reading-comprehension rate, or your fultion will be refunded. Learn the facts about Reading Dynamics — then plan to ioin us in this exciting new experience.

Founder Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics

## Some of the skills you acquire in the Reading Dynamics Course

YOU NOT ONLY LEARN TO READ FASTER -RUT YOU UNDERSTAND AND REMEMBER MORE OF WHAT YOU READ

In Reading Dynamics you learn to read faster naturallywithout mechanical devices and without losing the natural enjoyment or flavor of reading. Nor do you skim or skip. You triple your present rate by taking in entire thoughts at one time.

The course consists of nine weekly sessions of two and one half hours each. When you complete this course you will be a better reader as well as a faster reader. Here are some of the skills that are

- How to read without hearing and saying all the words
- How to read more than one word at a time
- How to see and understand words out of order
- How to read with purpose
- How to find the thought in a paragraph
- How to remember what you read
- How to read smoothly down the page as well as from left to right
- How to adjust your speed to different kinds of material that is, to be a flexible reader

taught in the Reading Dynamics Course: Course is completed in 8 weeks and 1 day. Once you have completed the Reading Dynamics Course, you are entitled to attend regularly scheduled workshop classes for graduates. In these classes you can refine and extend your new reading skills and, when necessary, receive individual counseling. There is no charge for this service. Every graduate is a lifetime member of this unique worldwide program of reading development.

- How to use your hand to pace your reading
- How to preview a book
- How to read newspapers and magazines
- How to read technical material journals, texts, reports
- How to read classics and conceptual material
- How to make permanent recall records
- How to take lecture notes
- How to study for a test
- How to stabilize your speed and comprehension How to review material

## REGISTER NOW A

Fees are rising October 1st, but anyone registered before October 1st, even for a course at a later date, can receive the old rate.

> If more than 25 Carleton Students enroll for fall classes a group Discount of \$25 is given to each.

THE REGULAR 8 WEEK COURSE CLASSES START

October 16th to 22nd

## Phone 237-3154 for further information ELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

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Volume 24 - Number 5

Ottawa - Ontario

October 4, 1968

## President Lampert explains NUG passage



Jerry Lampert, President of Stu-dents Council has chosen to speak out on Carleton's new university government.

Carleton Students:

The only railroad job taking place at our University is the one which S.D.U, is attempting to foist upon us, Through inuendo, half-truths, and misinformation they have attempted to create a credibility gap between students and their Student's Council.

#### - Briefs Avoilable

— Briefs Avoiloble

Let us examine the facts, Discussions concerning student participation on the decision-making bodies of our University have taken place for three years, Students took part in the initial discussions, intermediary discussions, and final discussions, It was last year that Past President of the Students' Council, Bert Painter, masterminded the proposals that the 1967-68 Students' Council endorsed and sent to the Senate, These proposals appeared in a front page article in "The Carleton" headlined "Council Presses Academocracy" November 10, 1967, Why did S.D.U., not fight for substantial change then? At that particular time last year S.D.U. was in the prime of its activity, but there was no reaction, It should be noted that several other articles have appeared in The Carleton over the past two years dealing with the prospective changes. Meanwhile, Mr. Painter backed by last year's Council pressed for adoption of the students' brief by Senate, Copies of that brief were available then as they are now.

#### Lompert elected to reform

Students' Council elections last year proved to be another forum for discussing moves to bring student participation to all levels. In that election Voice candidates, many of whom are now involved in S.D.U. discussed at length the University struc-

ture. For my part I declared that if elec-ted I would, after Students' Council con-sideration, move to implement the pro-posals and then evaluate the role and function of our student participants in

posais and then evaluate the role and function of our student participants in order to modify and strengthen a new and untried system.

As it turned out Senate continued its deliberations into the summer, It appeared that they were moving away from the Students' Council brief, Past Presidents Bert Painter and Diek Nolan (St. Pat's) and, President Darwin Kealey (St. Pat's) and myself met to decide what to do, Our unanimous conclusion was initiated — the four of us returned to Senate and asked for reconsideration of the Council brief, The Senate agreed to this and ultimately accepted the Council appear with a few minor changes.

In a meeting late in July the 1968–69 Students' Council discussed the direction which Senate deliberations appeared to the late the the strength of the council appear.

Students' Council discussed the direction which Senate deliberations appeared to be taking. These discussions appeared in a front page story in "The Carleton" headlined "Senate may Oh Student Voice", August 2, 1968, and included a list of the major recommendations, Why no response from S.D.U. or any of its members at that time or early in September?

#### "red-herring"

Senate completed its deliberations and it was then up to the Students' Council, Granted, the final paper was not available until fifteen minutes prior to consideration, but once distributed a elause by clause analysis continued for approximately four hours. Council passed the brief, but reserved the right to bring amendments to the New Senate, Several proposed changes have already been publicized.

A further "red-herring" thrown out by S.D.U. is the matter of the Press Conference. A Press Conference could not be held until the Board of Governors, the Senate and the Students' Council had accepted the proposals. President Dunton's request for a press conference two weeks ago had to be turned down on the grounds that Council had to approve the final pare, Let me make it clear that the Press Conference that did take place could not have taken place if Council had rejected the proposals, it is as simple as that.

I totally reject the S.D.U. accusation that back-room deals were made. The original Council brief was presented and accepted. The discussions took place in a spirit of good-will and mutual trust. A premise of the S.D.U. argument is that this good-will and mutual trust cannot exist, flow sorry it is to be so wrong, to be so pessimistic.

— must be oble people

#### - must be oble people

must be oble people

The original Council brief, supported
by this year's Council states: "It is not
our intention to advocate a specific number of specially reserved student seats
or Senate. All elected members of Senate shall derive their constituency from
the Faculty Board, students and faculty
alike, Our University's Government must
be composed of the people most able to
bring information and direction to the
work of that government, and there should
be no other qualification, neither of age
nor of level of learning, in having members of Senate elected from the Faculty
board, we may also mostably ensure that
such members as are elected carry the such members as are elected carry the respect of one another that is so important if a body like the Senate is to func-

(Please Turn To Page 5)

## SDU chairman Brown raps NUG policy



Hans Brown, newly-elected chairman of the Students for a Democratic University voices his opinion of NUG.

Railroad! Sell-out! These are phrases one hears with increasing frequency in regard to the "New University Government". Harsh, perhaps, But justifiable,

The two phrases refer to two aspects of the N,U,G. flasco: how it was handled and what it means. The first succinctly focuses upon the essential arrogance and aridity of the uncontrolled bureaucratic mind. Bureaucratic PING-PONG

You probably don't know anything about the "New University Government" and how students are to participate in it, That's because our university and student bureaucrats have once again sprung on us what they think is good for us without ever consulting us.

#### Fun and Games

Fun ond Games

Get this for bureaucratic gamesmanship!

For three years the boys have batted back and forth proposals about student participation in the university government. Fun and games. At no time were these proposals brought before the entire student body. Why?

When the unrelived tedjum of this bureaucratic ping-pong game had lulled everyone to sleep, a final plan was banged through before anyone could roll back over and take note. Why?

Why, after three years of dragging their

onte. Why?

Why, after three years of dragging their feet, did they want such a lightning fait accompli?

Why did president Dunton call a press conference to make public the "New University Government" when student council had not even seen or discussed the final draft?

Why were council members not allowed to see the final draft until 15 minutes before discussion began to ratify it (at a hurriedly re-scheduled council meeting called the evening before the planned press conference)?

Why was the scheme made public to the student body only after it had been rail-roaded through council and ratified?
Why did council vote against a referendum to enable students to have a say on the plan - which even council agreed needed drastic modification; but didn't have the guts to take a stand on these changes itself?
Why does the university want the plan to start operating this month when hardly any students know what it is all about?
Everyone agrees on the principle of student participation. But where did council get a mandate to railroad through the N.U.G. plan in detail?
I'm as much in the dark as you are on

in detail?

I'm as much in the dark as you are on these questions. One answer I have been able to get is that presidents Dunton and Lampert didn't want anyone to see the plan until it was finally ratified because they didn't want it to leak to the press!

Now there's the bureaucratic mind at work! Democracy is sacrificed to a publicity coup! And student council went along! And you were left out in the dark!

#### Sond-box

The shoddy and bungling manner in which the NUG plan has been offered to an unsuspecting student body confirms existing doubts about the sand-box irresponsibility and incompetence of student council, it also confirms the university's penchant for bureaucratic convenience rather than a genuine concern for student participation in its affairs.

A plan for student participation in university government has been foisted upon us without any student participation.

SELL-OUT

"Sell-out" appropriately defines the main contours of this plan, NUG is no foot in the

door for student participation, it is a foot in the screen door. The door is still locked; and admittance is by invitation only. Just check back to the centre page of last week's Carleton and take another look at NUG.

#### No distinction

No disfinction

1. There is no guarantee whatsoever of student representation on the university Senate and Board of Governors.

That's where the power will be, Many decisions might not start there, but they can be controlled and vetoed there. Basic polley decisions about the growth, shape, and future development of the university - and condequently the general guidelines for the type of Educational environment that is to be created at Carleton - will be decided there. Yet, if students trickle up to this level, they must be elected by faculty, Students cannot decide who their own representatives will be.

they must be elected and their own representatives will be.

The faculty boards will be able to elect 36 out of 60 senators, The senate will be able to elect four out of an unlimited number of governors on the Board of Governors.

In stating that "no distinction between faculty and students" be made, the plan ensures that the number of students that trickle up the ladder can be strictly controlled. Their election is conditional upon faculty support. At best we can expect "Uncle Toms" to trickle up, And a minimal number, if any, at that, Faculty will be refuectant to give up its own, newly gained rights to representation.

2. Students are locked into token representation at other levels. This representation will shrink as the university grows.

Department boards will consist of all faculty members. The maximum number of (Please turn to page 5)

(Please turn to page 5)



## Did you get a **CANADA STUDENT LOAN** before July 1, 1968? Are you again enrolled as a full-time student? If the answer is Yes to both questions, you should contact your Bank Manager before November 30, 1968. REMEMBER it is your responsibility to confirm your interest-free status at your bank, to ensure that you are not charged interest on your continuing loans. GUARANTEED LOANS ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA



As you know, Discorporate is a Martian word that means "to end one's physical state of being, through self disintegration". It's a drastic solution Martians turn to when they can't find what they're looking for. Fortunately, the Yellow Pages can help you avoid this traumatic experience. It's the one sure place to find everything you're looking for quickly and easily. Don't go to pieces. Go to the Yellow Pages. Wear out your fingers instead of vourself.



let your fingers do the walking

## Will head \$4 million complex

Carleton's new Student Union will be run by an ex-military policeman. Rick Mortimer, the recently

Rick Mortimer, the recently appointed Executive Director of the \$4,000,000 complex, has spent most of his working life in the British Army and Air Force. But students who join the Management Committee needn't worry, Mr, Mortimer finds "nothing objectionable" in accepting student direction.
"There is a curious idea that

"There is a curious idea that as you age you gain wisdom", he said, "all you gain is experience, not the intelligence to evaluate it"."

A recent immigrant to Canada, A recent immigrant to Canada, he brought his family here after his retirement from the British Armed Forces, "Just on blind faith". He spent five months looking for a job before he joined the British Council. Then he spotted a newspaper advertisement for the position of Executive director. "He was surprised as anyone

The director.

If was surprised as anyone at his appointment, Since starting his new job he has been very busy. "I've just been down at Planning and he has been very busy, "I've just been down at Planning and Maintenance talking about decoration and furnishing and in November I'll be visiting UBC, Calgary, and Alberta to see how they run their Student Unions, find out what are the ghastly mistakes".

Besides the Management Com-

Besides the Management Committee of four appointed stu-dents, and one representative each from Faculty, Administra-tion, and Alumni, Mr. Mortimer will have a permanent staff of secretary, bookkeeper, and an executive assistant in charge of programming.

Rick Mortimer, new Student Union manager, wants to involve students in union management.

But as much as possible the Union will be student-run. He hopes that after about two years the Union will be self supporting. "At first we may have to charge for the use of the billiand tables, for example, but later they would be free. We will employ as many students as possible. They will be needed for checkrooms, as receptionists, disc jockeys, and in ceptionists, disc jockeys, and in the cafeterias". He doubts the Union will give

so many services and forms of entertainment that no one will ever leave the campus, He poin-ted out that provincial laws would not allow the Union to serve liand that everyone need to shrug off university

confines every now and then.
On the othe hand he would hate to see the Union so unpopular that no one ever come to it. He even feels that it might be a good idea to rent out the general purpose room for service club banquets and such, which would bring the town to the eampus as well as profit the Student's Coun-

Mr. Mortimer has big plans for who would be seen to reason why it could not bring in the Montreal Symphony or Stokely Carmichael, it seems likely though that if Mr. Carmichael were to urge us to "Burn this building down", Mr. Mortimer would be handy with a fire outlier with the seen starting the seems likely the seems likely though that it was not the seems likely though that if we seem likely the seems likely though that if we seem likely the seems likely though that if we seem likely though the seems likely the seems Mr. Mortimer would with a fire extinguisher.

## Staccatos for homecoming

What's that?
"It's the event of the year", says John Saykali, publicity advisor for the Alumni.
So?

Homecoming '68, for those who still don't know, is designed to attract the Alumni back to Carlcton. It's a chance for the present students to meet and mingle with the Alumni.

One Homecoming catch will be the 'Zoo'. No, it's not a prison to trap the Alumni.

Its an animal dance at the Ot-tawa Coliseum, Thursday, Octo-ber 10 at 8.30 p. m.

For those with bare feet a dirt

For those with bare feet a dirt floor is being provided, To keep the dust flying there will be hoof stomping on the part of the animals who keep in step with the Marshmallow Soup Group and the Yoomen.

Those who survive and get cleaned up in time can later go to the Monte Carlo, on Friday night at 8,30 p. m.

"This is a new thing for Homecoming this year" says Mike Brakenbury, publicity advisor for the students.

"Monte Carlo" is nearly all what the real one is, There will be roulette tables, crap tables, bankrolls of \$5,000 in play

money, and all the other trap-pings, including a Dixieland Band

and several hostesses.

Those who attend the dinner before and, at the International Ballroom in the Skyline Hotel, will be admitted free of charge, to the Monte Carlo on the Convention Lovel. tion Level.

Others will be charged a fee, \$4,00 will get you into the Civic Centre Saturday night for the semi-formal dance at 8,00. This "Homeward Bound" dance

will bounce to the music of the , the famed Canadian

rock group.

For those who have a sedate nature there will be the George

White Orchestra, There will also be a buffet and bar.
On Sunday, at 7.30 and 9.30 p. m., there will be a 'Bringing it All Back Home' concert starring Canadian folk-singer song-writer Joni Mitchell.
Also at the Alumni Theatre, 3's a Crowd, Canadian folk-rockers, will perform. Admission is \$1.00 a show.
These are the high-lights for Homecoming, which also features a golf fournament a float parade,

a golf fournament a float parade, a war canoe race, a football game and other activities. Tickets will be on sale Mon-day Oct 7 in the tunnel Junction at noon. The rest is up to you.

#### CUS plans three publications

The Canadian Union of Stu-dents will be distributing three publications on its member cam-

publications on its member cam-puses this year.

A monthly newsmagazine "is-sue" will be distributed to every student, at no cost, Two issues of the newsmagazine, in news-paper form, were distributed at Carleton last year.

In addition, CUS will be pu-blishing a regular bulletin and a Student Action Journal.

Ine bulletin will act as an information link between campuses and the national office, according to a letter from the national CUS office.

The Student Action Journal, according to the letter, will be "an analytical journal of crises as they occur during the coming year".

year".

The bulletin and the Journal are available from the CUS offices at 246 Queen St. in Ottawa.

## Small crowd for plaque unveiling

Carleton now rates with the Bytown Museum and the Mill at Manotick as a tourist attrac-

at Manotick as a tourist attrac-tion,
Carleton president Davidson
Dunton, Dr. George Stanley,
chairman on the Archaeological
and Historic Sites Board of Ontario, and Irwin Haskett, provincial Minister of Transport, spoke
last Monday at the unveiling of a
plaque honouring Carleton as an
historic site.

Sixty dignitaries -- Carleton professors, Ottawa and provin-cial representatives, and univer-

ceremony at the foot of the library steps.

Six students watched from the

Six students watched from the seats,
The plaque, one of six in Ottawa reads, "In 1942 a citizen committee later incorporated as the Ottawa Association for the Advancement of Learning and led by Dr. Henry Marshall Tory founded Carleton to provide Ottawa with a "non-sectarian college of higher learning, "Initially only evening classes in introductory university sub-

jects and public administration were offered, "In 1945 day classes for vet-erans were started and a Faculty of Arts and Sciences was estab-

of Arts and Sciences was estab-lished.

The first degree was awarded in 1946 and the college moved from scattered premises to a building on First Ave.

"Full university powers were

"Five years later, the name of the institution was changed to Carleton University.

"The present campus was es-tablished in 1959."

## Student's council...

#### Recent seminar decides to push social awareness

This past weekend students' council held a seminar to deal with such problems as priorities, general organization, and the role of council members.

Priorities were decided for the rest of the year, with the seminar adopting as its theme "social awareness."

Morning council meetings are expected to begin soon. The next council meeting, following this theme, is planned to be located in the amphitheatre next Tuesday at near

Discussed at that time will be Discussed at that time will be the proposed "action list of priorities", which runs in the following order of importance: New university government, CUS, library, education commission, seminars and bitchbacks, mass media expansion and documentation, student services (parking, loans, unemployment, and housing), and student government (elections, political parties, and changes in structure).

Although Jerry Lampert urged council members to discuss the question of priorities with as many of their constituents as possible, this week as usual there was no evidence of such discussion from Carleton's third-rate student councillors.

The action list was based on a paper given at the seminar by first vice-president George Hunter (significantly, the only paper presented.)

Ilunter charged his fellow councillors with having "failed to do their homework.

"Councillors seem to regard student government as something akin to a debating club with a budget of \$100,000. We are all guilty

of refusing to bring the social relevance of what we discuss into debate and the result is all too plain: council has little relation to the community it serves (and gets and equitable amount of respect)."

Spect),"
To improve the situation, he proposed mass audience council meetings, the encouraging of political parties, and "the eventual disbanding of council in defendance to a restructured senate erence to a restructured senate (allowing all elements of the uni-versity access) and the turning over of all monetary decisions presently held by the board of governors and students' council, to the senate,"

to the senate."

Just how seriously student councillors take their responsibilities can be seen in the fact that only about a quarter of council attended the crucial seminar last Saturday.



Gail Roach

## Council members resign

Three resignations took place in rapid succession from stu-dents' council this week. Yesterday hyperactive com-

Yesterday hyperactive community programs commissioner Gail Roach resigned.
Though She was not immediately available for comment.
Council chairman Jeff Polowin resigned this week as well.
Finally, assistant to the vice-president Bob Nixon resigned. He refused comment, saying his reasons will be made public at the next meeting of council this Tuesday.

the next meeting of council this Tuesday.

Nixon was the guiding force behind the implementation of the Ross Report to substantially improve council efficiency last summer. He is known as one of the most conservative members of council

#### SDU favours referendum

The Students for a Democratic University came out in favour of putting the New University Government proposal to a student referendum.

At a meeting held yesterday, the following initial proposal was put forward for the form of the referendum:

put forward for the form of the referendum:

"Do you believe that student participation in NUG should be dependent on the following:

(1) Guaranteed equal student representation at and faculty representation at all levels;
(2) Student participation in all

decisions:

(3) Fully open decision mak-ing.

## CBC's Depoe and MP's create lively atmosphere at talk-in

Last week's CBC Talk-in in the Loeb Senior Lounge created an exchange of hot words and cool thoughts among students about 10 members of Parliament.

Purposely unstructured, the Purposely unstructured, the programme was a unique approach to public affairs broadcasting. It tried to create an experience rather than actual demonstration of a series of facts. Most of the MP's failed in this regard; they stuck to talking statistics.

#### Attack on throne speech

With four projectors showing political films and miscellaneous slides from four corners of the lounge, two hundred people sat around in chairs and on carpets to be bombarded by audiovisual machinations. Some talked, gaped, and wondered; other smoked, discussed and joked, All were

keen.

CBC's Norman Depoe moderator of the program was delayed in Toronto, and CBC made its apologies without Air Canada's consent, before the programme was kicked off, Initially, there were a few wise cracks, and then a student requested "have the RCMP stand up first" before further discussion, Immediately the Throne speech eame under attack and ironically, people started talking about the 'Just Society', which posits the ideal" "equality of opportunity" without proposition of solutions.

#### NDP on the "Just Society"

No one seemed to know the way to move the 'Just Society' from a descriptive level to a practical and living phenomenon. The safe consensus reached was that such a phenomenon demands involvement; no agreement could be reached on just how this could be effected.

The only NDP representative present called the 'Just Society' "sloganeering" and led the discussion into "the concrete things that could be done". Problems of Housing and forced broken families became topical with a focus on low income families.

Liberal MP's said the Govern-Liberal MP's said the coveriment is doing something to alle-viate the housing situation, and noted that this was the objective of the current llousing Task Force, headed by Liberal MP Paul Hellyer, Minister of Housing

and Transport.
Student activists present termed
the retort "brave talk" and suggested a Cuban-style housing
scheme "whilch does not require
Commissions to make them
real". When one Conservative

MP shifted his seat, and made a loud call to "stop the ridiculous conversation" loud applause fil-

conversation" loud applause filled the air.

In stepped Norman Depoe, cool and nonchalant. He took his seat on the carpet beside students; and from his quiet perch noted: "The Conservatives gave the Indian the vote during the Dief regime", and went on to wonder whether we were in the mood to threat the Indians like human beings. A few ouins were bandied threat the indians like human beings. A few quips were bandied about before the NDP representative interpreted the 'mood' as a time for realizing that 'four basic needs are in danger'. Here again be pinpointed Housing, and proposed some form of part control. posed some form of rent control be legalized.

be legalized.

A Liberal MP was quick to mention that rent control had lowered housing standards, in New York, A near-triendly debate between NDP and Liberal ensued. Students broke in bitterly, and rejected 'victimization' by landlords and 'capitalists'; They were protesting discrimination in housing, they encountered, because they were students.

#### Housing problem discussed

All agreed that at this stage of emergency, we need rent con-trol" and more housing, defini-tely, for to own one's home is a Canadian ideal. A tolerant land-lord who identified himself among lord who identified himself among the gathering, got a few jeers inevitably out very soon it became obvious he was one of the few who understood the problem; in part he blamed government for depending too heavily on them as a source of income.

The audience also considered whether the records in that building

The audience also considered whether the people in that building with the clock on the hill is really capable of governing. The era of new politics seems inevitable. In anticipation, people continued discussion on this focus, long after the programme was ended.

There was a repeat of the programme the next day.

## University has new registrar

Carleton has a new registrar.
Mr. James I Jackson will begin
on November 1. He is currently
registrar of Scarborough College
of the University of Toronto.
He is the author of a novel,
"To the Edge of Morning", and
was the editor of the "Canadian
Electronics Workshop Magazine" and of the "Staff College
Journal".
He is married and has five
ehlldren.



Dief speaks

"Canada through the polar regions, is the closest to the U.S.S.R. of all the American nations," said John Diefenbaker. M.P. for Prince Albert. "Present events in Czechoslovakia sbow that no country in such a position as this ean be smughy sure about it's security. If the young men and women of Canada want to see our northland developed as their own country, they must work and work hard to ensure Canada's sovereignity over our north."

## Defense money spurned

Carleton's School of Interna-tional Affairs has refused to use \$10,000 of the recent \$40,000 National Defense grant for De-fense Research grants to indi-vidual professors.

vidual professors.

The reason given for this by political science Professor Jon Alexander was that "it took the Defense Department so long to decide the terms of reference for the grants that the School of International Affairs decided it wasn't worthwhile taking them this year".

However, a student familiar with

llowever, a student familiar with the matter but who wished to re-main anonymous said the decision was taken to lessen the tension surrounding defense research grants at Carleton.

Last summer students launched comprehenisve examination of efense and other research rants at Carleton, which many

The \$10,000 to be used on re-scarch grants reverts to the Defense Department, Alexander said, Defense Board Research grants are apparently still being given to science and other pro-

given to science and other pro-fessors at Carleton.
Dispelling current rumours that a university body had refused him permission to take a DRB grant although the DRB had approved him, Prof. Alexander said, "I had looked into the matter of receiving a grant,
"However I had made no formal

application for the grant, and I agreed with the School's decision not to use the money for grants this year." this year.

The remaining \$30,000 given to The remaining \$30,000 given to the university by the Department of National Defense last July is being used to set up a department of military and strategic studies which includes one-year terms by Alistair Buchan and General Equipment (ext).

## **Council secretary cannot** search for lost students

If your parents, your girlfriend or your creditors want to
get in touch with you at Carleton
tell them not to phone Council
secretary Mrs, Rita Brown.
Mrs, Brown is tired of receiving calls from people wanting to
know a student's whereabouts.
In the past there have "always
been a few", such calls, but this
year, they have averaged six to
10 a day. "And a good many
are referred to me by Registrar's office", Mrs, Brown said,
"They think I know every student here; even if I had the new
telephone directory, I could only
tell the caller whether the student went here and where he
lived, not where he was on the
campus at any particular time,"
This, she feels is up to the
Registrar's office, which "at
least has everyone's timetable".
Many of the calls are from
parents of Carleton students,
"One lady phoned me last week
because her son's eye appoint-

ment had been changed, and she wanted to tell him," But the final straw was a long-distance call, referred to her by the Registrar's office, "It was from a women in Toronto whose son was supposed to have arrived home that morning, It was then three in the afternon and he hadn't arrived yet, She sounded terribly worried about him, and when I told her I had no way of knowing where he was, she asked me 'what time school got out".

out".

Mrs. Brown feels that a central public address system, which could be used for paging people, "would be a good idea in a way, but how would you go about setting up a system of that nature? I certainly wouldn't want the responsibility of taking messages here."

So be warned, Mrs. Brown is

So be warned. Mrs. Brown is willing to help students all she can, but she's tired of running a persons bureau.

## We need NUG referendum

New University Government:

NUG.
New?
Or nugging new?
The New University Government, according to council president lerry Lampert's press release of September 26, "will be based on the PRINCIPLE OF PAR. TICIPATION... STUDENTS must be willing to grasp this opportunity to participate in their education by having a significant voice in those decisions which ultimately affect them. It is up to the student body by participate at all levels and serve in the hest interests of our University".

This newspaper takes the position that the student body has been both misted and misrepresented by the present students' council. and that future student participation in the operations of this university has been severely jeopardized by the present council's unthinking attitudes. "Ah, wee cowerin' timrous beastic, What's the control of the survey of the survey

actitudes.

"Ah, wee cowerin' timrous heastic,
What's the panic in thy breastic?"

Let us go hack to the beginning.
In the original recommendations of students' council passed last November it was assumed that, although no set number of Senate seats were reserved for students, there would nonetheless be student representation on the Senate via faculty hoards.

Senate proceedings would be open except under special circumstances. Access to the Board of Governors would be eased by having at least eight members elected from the Senate.

These were among the original proposals presented by council.

Then, this past spring council elections changed the political and idealogical complexion of the student representatives, from a moderately liheral group to a fairly right-wing one.

As a result the impetus for student representation in the power bodies of the university administration was removed. Council seemed prepared to accept almost anything suggested to them by the university's administration.

In a front-page CARLETON news story in August, Langet and the student representation was streamed.

straton.

In a front-page CARLETON news story in August.

Lampert said that the plan then under consideration was

"a change in philosophy from that which the Senate's
Duff-Berdall committee originally took".

The committee had guaranteed seats for students on

The committee had guaranteed seats for stocking the Senate.

Lampert sloughed this off as "tokenism". "Under the revised system I have outlined, student Senators don't represent the students, but represent their faculty hoards", he said.

So what did we get at last week's council meeting?

A new University government program which ensures that the student is represented in the centre of power?

No.

No.

A Senate in which there are necessarily going to be

A Senate which is open to the scrutiny of those whose destiny it controls?

No.

No.

No.

which is even faculty controlled?

A Board of Governors in which there are necessarily going to be students?

No.
What we have instead is student representation on departmental committees.

departmental committees.
This is guaranteed.
Up to a maximum of three students per department.
That way, a large department won't be too inconvenienced by the students. And a small department will have only one or two student committee members.
Student representation on Fraculty Boards is also guaranteed but "the form of participation will be determined within the particular body involved provided that it be approved by the Senate. The Faculty hodies are to consider at the earliest possible time the earli form of student participation and report hack to the Senate.

Finally, we get to the Senate. Here we find that student members are to be elected from the Faculty Boards.

But neither the number of students nor their posi-tion on the Faculty Boards has yet heen decided! Thus, we find the position of Students' Council more than a hit ludicrous. They have passed assent on a form of government which does not do what council had originally hoped it would do. uld do. Student representation in the power structure is only

on ephemerally token basis.

Students do not yet have a voice in university gov-

And the fact that the NUG -- given to council mem-hers in its present form during the council meeting in which it was passed -- was railroaded through council by Lampert's threatened resignation only increases its

which it was by Lampert's threatened resignation on by Lampert's threatened resignation on the body same as we have a measure like this one must be forced through with such tactics, it is obvious that more discussion of the measure is needed.

And since such discussion appears either to be fruitless or pointless in council, we feel that the student body as a whole should be brought into the decision-making transfer.

cess.

There should be a referendum on the New University vernment.

Government.

What happens then will he the responsibility of the students, and not the results of the actions of a smalt, select, closed and deplorable menagerie.

Published weekly by the students' association of Carleton University, Dtawa, Ontario, Phone 231-3645, Subscription S2 per year. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and to payment of postage in cash. Notice of change of address is to be sent to the publisher.

Dpinions herein expressed are not neccessarily those of the Carleton University Students' Association.





In our time?



## Not a democracy

One can, I suppose, find it possible to justify the actions of our Student Council in regard to the New University Covernment Plan. After all, it was necessary

Plan. After all, it was necessary to rush the final draft through. President Dunton had already called his press conference, and we wouldn't want to dissappoint him, would we?

Why should they worry that the vast majority of Carleton students have never had a chance to study the plan, to consider its ramifications? And the members of Council were given a full 15 minutes to examine the final draft before the discussion, What more could anyone ask?

draft before the discussion, what more could anyone ask? And then, when the discussion on Council clearly showed that a majority wanted some very im-portant amendments made, Jerry Lampert just had to threaten to

resign to get his way.

If he hadn't someone might have gotten the idea that this is a

democracy.

And if there is one thing that the New University Covernment Plan shows, it's that neither the ad-ministration nor our Council has any intention of allowing demo-cracy to rear its ugly head within Carleton's walls. The plan provides for disas-

The plan privides for disastrously unproportional representation on department committees and faculty boards.

Not only "representatives" not bound to follow the wishes of their constituencies, but their actions can be kept secret.

actions can be kept secret,
Important questions like academic review, faculty personel,
and department chairman are
outside of their power. And if
the Senate decides that there is
anything else which students
shouldn't discuss, they just have
to close the doors with the students outside.
And in the very unlikely event
that a student gets on the Senate,
it will be because the faculty likes
him. You will have no control
at all over who the student representatives on the Senate will
or will not be.

or will not be.

or will not be.

We can forget about students on
the Board of Governors, the body
which in the last analysis has the
real power here too. This despite
the fact that the Board offered
to allow for specifically student
seats. Our Council won't accept even token democracy when
it's handed to them. cept even token democracy when it's handed to them. The NUG is based on the Duff-Berdahl report, a set of pro-

posals designed to make the university a more efficient factory. Duff-Berdahl is NOT the revolutionary statement that the press makes it out to be, it is a profoundly conservative statement, concerned primarily with centralizing power and keeping students out of the decision-making process. Students are placed on faculty boards and committees solely to provide "communication". Jerry Lampert's formula "participation, not representation"; is a re-statement of this concept. About one per cent of Carleton students will "participate"; the rest of us will be exactly where we started.

But don't complain. Just because Lampert and Co, make such a noise about democracy in CUS is no reason to expect them to be democration or to work for deposals designed to make the uni-

is no reason to expect them to be democratic or to work for de-mocracy at home.

POSTSCRIPT: I am informed that Council spent only \$700 on frosh beanies, not \$5,000 as suggested in this column last week. I apologize for this error, since, as recent events show, it isn't necessary to exaggerate Council's faults; they do it themselves.

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This is Carleton's Crest. Passage of NUG may well make the task eternal.

### Referendum

# Disagreement in council

By Laura Chapman

By Laura Chapman
Students' Council members are unable to agree on the question of a referendum on Senate reforms.
President Jerry Lampert and finance commissioner Brian Hamilton both feel that a referendum is unnecessary, and would perhaps be destructive.
"Not only has the question of senate reform been under discussion for three years, but I included the implementation of the reforms in my policy statement, issued prior to my election", said Lampert,
And he intends to keep this obligation.
The enactment of these re-

The enactment of these re-forms will not close the matter to discussion and change, he said. Lampert went on to say "re-assessment in the future will naturally take place as the scheme is new and untried". Any flaws, if they exist, will be read-ily evident once the scheme is put into effect. Lampert saw the question of

put into effect,

Lampert saw the question of
student representation as relative to the referendum, and asked,
"Doesn't the students' council
represent the student body? As
such, are they not authorized to

enact measures of the student body? If you bring this matter to a referendum, what of other issues discussed in Council? Who will decide which are major and which are minor issues?"

He feels the open meetings he hopes to initiate will help increase Council's co-operation, and will involve the student body. It would prove a more effective way of confronting individual questions introduced to Council. But Community Programme commissioner Gall Roach feels "a question concerning relations within the structure of the university should start with some cooperation between students and their Council, A referendum would help to achieve this".

Two harsh critics of the new university government, Hans Brown and Rod Manchee, spoke out last Thursday in favour of a referendum.

But University President, Da-

out last Inursaly in tavour of a referendum.

But University President, Davidson Dunton felt they have ignored certain important matters, including the fact that last fall Sudents' Council decided on the brief in the senate after opportunities for wide, open discussion; that the senate invited briefs

from anyone in the university who was interested; that the present Council supported essentially the same brief now put forward; and finally that the senate based its conclusions on the brief and other arguments presented.

President Dunton felt that Brown and Manchee were therefore criticizing the matter without considering all the facts, with the result that the criticism was losing much of its validity.

Hamilton and Lampertare sat-

losing much of its validity.

Hamilton and Lampertare satisfied with the way the question was placed before Council, Because no copies of the final policy slatement were issued, Roach was not satisfied. She was unaware of the changes made, and having prior committments, she sent a proxy. She commented having prior committments, she sent a proxy. She commented that had she known of the changes, she would have made other arrangements and attended the meeting in order to fight for her "position".

This lack of communication within the Council seems "a poor way to initiate a scheme intended to improve communication within the university government structure.

the university government struc-ture," she said.

# LAMPERT

(Continued From Page 1)

tion properly". Later the brief says, "We would not specify a given number of Board seats for students only. Senate members elected to the Board would be elected for reasons of what competence and initiative they might bring to that body". These accepted proposals published in the November 10, 1967 Carpublished in the November 10,1967 Carleton have only now been attacked by S,D,U, Why? In making the attack S,D,U, wants guaranteed representation. They have not grasped the meaning of the Principal of Participation and are advocating in its stead pure tokenism—the type of representation that has been rejected by students at other universities across Canada. The Principle of Participation has as a basic premise a move to break down the status differentiation between the student and the faculty member. It is not naive to assume that mu between the student and the tactury member. It is not naive to assume that mutual respect, sincere trust, and rational debate will result in a co-equal status, As I said at the press conference "Special slatus or sheltered roles for students cannot be acceptable." Another point that S.D.U. overlooks in this regard is that students will vote for faculty senators. Students will have participants on Faculty Boards in numbers large enough to in-fluence the outcome of Senate elections.

The S.D.U, is incorrect when it claims that Departmental participation will shrink as the University grows. This matter is covered by the 15% munimum—note maximum—guarantee of student to full-time faculty participation at the Faculty Board level, Thus, an expanding department may increase the size of the Faculty Board to the point where students will have to be given more departmental seats in order to comply with the 15% minimum rule, NOTE: In agreeing to the proposals Council passed an amendment which will go to the NewSenate. The number of student participants at the Departmental and Faculty Board levels should be standardized at a minimum of one-third of the number of full-time faculty members.

The original Council brief called for student participation in all matters "ex-The S.D.U. is incorrect when it claims

cept in the consideration of students' academic records and professors' salaries". This requiest was accepted by Senate, This year's Council is willing to sland by the original request but has initiated an amendment to be presented to the New Senate: -- Regarding deliverations and decisions, there should be no exceptions from student participation when dealing with (i) appointments and other personnel matters of faculty and staff members and (ii) all academic review of individual student files.

The open decision-making question has been inaccurately reported by S.D.U, The agenda and minutes of all Senate meetings will be publicly posted, Exceptions to the rule will be decided by the Senate, On an unchallenged ruling by the Chairman, President Dunton, members of the Senate are free to discuss deliberations. Thus, students who are Senators will be able to discuss the issues in the open, NOTF; This year's Council Intends to petition the Senate to reappraise the open decision-making policy at all levels.

In conclusion, I would like to say that the New University Government plan is an experiment, Let us try it and see how it works. I am confident as my predecessor Mr. Painter was that it will work. The bargaining has gone on for three years, let us put our concrete proposals into action. S.D.U. has raised the question of representativeness. Who speaks

for the students of Carleton University? Certainly you the students speak for yourselves, I have proceeded with imple-mentation of the proposals for the New trinversity Government as approved by Council on the assumption that it was part of the mandate which you gave me last

February and on the assumption that in order to be sonsistent the original 1967-69 Council brief approved by Senate must be implemented. We've talked long enough let's implement and see how it works! I sincercly say that I participated in Senate deliverations on your behalf in good faith. I request your support.

# **BROWN**

(Continued From Page 1)

students will be three, in some departments the faculty-student ratio will be 40-3, Soon it will be 50-3, and 60-3 as the departments brow. This is a perverse form of tokenism. Because all members of departments boards, including students, will also be members of the faculty boards, student participation will not only be increasingly reduced by the growth of one department, it will be magnified by the growth of all denartments.

Recognizing this problem, the plan graciously retrieves student participation from total oblivion by guaranteeing it a minimum of 15%. How this representation is to be brought back up to 15% when it falls below is not explained. In any event, What the hell is the good of 15%?

3. Token student participation is residiated.

3. Token student participation is rigidly qualified.

The few students who will be able to participate in this "New University Government" will be shackled, despite the plan's claim to make "no distinction between faculty and students".

#### No porticipation

No pofficiporion

No one is sure just what deliberations students can participate in, But the plan is clear as to what they can't, They can't participate in decisions about appointments and personel matters of faculty. They can't participate in academic review of students, They can't participate in the election of department heads. They have no influence over the appointment of deans, or the president of the university. The theories of a harmony of interests in the university is belied time and time again

by the multiple distinctions that are drawn between the students, faculty, and adminis-

In essence, the plan has nothing to do with participation - which involves some measure

In essence, the plan has nothing to do with participation - which involves some measure of influence.

It merely gives a token number of students the possibility of expressing their opinions, but not of acting upon them. Students will remain just as powerless as ever.

4. Token participation can be made meaningless because important issues - like this plan itself - can be kept secret. When the chips are down, we don't know what's going on until it is too late. Our representatives can be kept from telling us what they are doing. The publication and public posting of agendas and minutes of university bodies with the exception of the Board of Governors, is provided for. But, all these bodies will have the "right to make exception to this rule". If it's controversial, you can be sure that, as in the past, you won't hear about it.

The plan provides no guaraatees of representation at the high levels of university decision-making, token and restricted participation at the lower levels, and can veil any part of the process with secrecy if it wants. WHAT TO DO

Insist that the plan, whatever you think of its merits be delayed until students have had it explained to them and have been given a chance to have final say on it themselves. This can be done by signing the SDU petition for a referendum.

Stamp down on student council, or it will

for a referendum.

Stamp down on student council, or it will keep stomping on you.

When the referendum takes place, reject the plan unless we can get guaranteed representation, unrestricted participation, and open-decision-making here and now. Students are better off without NUG' until these defects have been corrected. Now we can speak with one voice. When NUG is in operation, the student voice will be fragmented by the multiple departmental divisions of the university where NUG elections will take place.

When NUG is in operation, these token and fragmented student representatives will be the only ones able to change the plan - and they won't have the power.

Anyone who has negotiated a contract knows.

Anyone who has negotiated a contract knows that what you can't get in the original negotiations, you'll probably never get.

#### Down the droin

The main reason for rejecting NUG, how-ever, is not that it's a bad deal for Carleton students.

If it is accepted here, it will set a prece-

students.

If it is accepted here, it will set a precedent for student participation in university governments across the country.

Remember, Davidson Dunton, B and B, chairman, has a reputation of being one of the leading liberal university administrators in the country.

leading libera three say that the country.

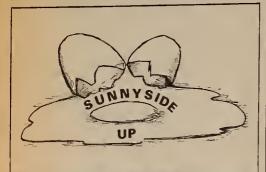
If this is all we can get from him, students at other campuses are going to get nothing!

Better to wait a year and get real participation that to set a precedent that sells the rest of the national student community down the

#### Want to publish propoganda for CUS Referendum?

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David Bryan Engineering II
"It his high time we got representation on the administrative level. There should be no guarantees the students on the faculty board get on the senate and Board of Governors. We must be treated as equals, We must first prove ourselves."

Sheila Hamilton Arts II
"I feel the university has been
going along quite well with the
previous form of government, If
the student is given representation on the Senate and Board of
Governors, radicals may get in,
llowever it will be quite interesting to see how it turns out,"



David Allen Arts III
"The NUG is a starting point, It is a reality, I am not sure if there is enough interest in the student body about student government, There are a few interested, It may foster participation, See what the students do, If interest is there, a move should be made to more student nartibe made to more student parti-cipation."



Jack Squire Arts I
"I am against it because of the
way it was pushed through student
council, It is an attempt to pacify
the students bygiving them piecemeal rather than the true participation. The percentage of students on the faculty board should
be increased to one third. Guarantees are needed to make sure
that students get on the senate and
Boarf of Governors."

# What think



In 200 superlative photos, the NFB presents faces of Cana-

#### By ALF CRYDERMAN

in the smiling, cherubic face of a middle-aged man drinking draught beer we finally see the face of a real Canadian. The picture is one of more than

tace of a real Canadian,
The picture is one of more than
two hundred photographs in Call
them Canadians, the National
Film Board's new collection of
still photos. The book is a sequel
to Canada/A Year of the Land, the
much acclaimed collection depicting the changing scasons of
the Canadian landscape, released last year. For the price
(\$10), you can't beat it,
Lorraine Monk, the editor, has
made an excellent selection of
photos taken by, among others,
such excellent photographers as
Yousuf Karsh, John de Visser,
Pierre Guadard, Lutz Dille and
Chris Lund. All the pictures are
at least good, most are excellent
and a few are unspeakably beautiful,

and a few are unspeakably beautiful,

The idea of the book was to present a cross-section of the people
of Canada, And no matter who you
are or where you are from or what
you have done you can see yourself and just about any other Canadian you have met in the book,
There they are: immigrants,
WASPS, French, English, Italian,
Polish, Eskimo, Indian, Oriental
and Negro, but all Canadians,
Young, old, male, female, fat,
thin, stupid and wise they all
drink, eat, play, work, make love,
smile, cry, die, pray or anything
else you can think of. The book
has fulfilled its purpose,
Miriam Waddington has written
some very good poetry especially

for the book and designer Leslie Smart has co-ordinated it well with photographs. But it is the photos themselves that shine. Criticisms of the book are minor. There is a slight incompatability in having a woman editor and writer coordinating a book of photographers and therefore from a male point of view, only eight out of the forty-four photographers represented in the book are women, But outside of this minor note, and the editor's penchant for children smoking and a lean to the lower economic classes of society, the book is

and a lean to the lower economic classes of society, the book is very good indeed,
Incidentally, any photo enthusiast should drop in at the Photo Gallery of the National Film Board at 150 Kent Street, There are some excellent exhibits of the work of N.F.B. photographers and besides, its free. At present they have a collection taken by Lutz Dille that is very worthwhile, it will be shown until the end of October,



David Rae is a developing falk talent ta watch

#### By PETER GREEN

Devid Rea is a performer who will certainly bear watching. He is still in the infancy of his career as a soloist; but he accompanied lan and Sylvia for two years, and has also backed up Eric Andersen, Tom Rush, Gordon Lightfoot and Joni Mitchell.

There can be no doubt that Rea is one of the best folk guitarists around. His two-finger plucking style is a delight to the eye and ear, One would think that Rea would take more advantage of this

talent by playing more than the two instruments he picked on Tuesday night.

David's signing voice is neither particularly good or bad - it's a little like Eric Andersen's but rougher. As a songwriter, though he has not yet matured, Only Minstral (which has been recorded by lan and Sylvia) and David and Goliath had any effect on me, The latter Is a lengthy version of the traditional story given a new twist. Instead of David slaying Goliath with his slingshot, they end up playing harp and guitar together, while disposing of the two kings who had sent them to destroy each other.

Dave Rea is humourous and witty in his between-songs patter.

destroy each other.

Dave Rea is humourous and witty in his between-songs patter. Describing the attitude of the three American presidential candidates towards law and order, he said: "What George Wallace means by law and order is that if you lie down in front of his car, he will run over you. What Richard Nixon means by law and order is that when you lie down in front of his car, he will sk his chauffeur to run over you. And what Hubert Humphrey means by law and order is that if you lie down in front of his car, he will gown in front of his car, he will ry while Wallace and Nixon run over you."

Later, he had trouble tuning his guitar, and quipped: "It worked fine this morning when I took it out of the washing machine."

Rae didn't seem to mind the small size of the audience, which fluctuated between 14 and 20 persons, In fact, he seemed pleased to play for such an "intimate group". The audience was responsive; Rae was brought back for an encore after the first set, and atone point remarked that "it sounds as if there are a hundred people out there."

Altogether. Rae is a talented performer, though not yet a com-

Altogether, Rae is a talented performer, though not yet a com-plete one. His main deficiency lies in his songwriting, but that

# The Canadian Union of Students -what it says and what it means to you.

Here are some of the important and controversial resolutions passed by the '68 CUS Congress. These are only some of the resolutions. For action statements on Women, High Schools, International Youth Movements, Cops, Superschool and Tax exemptions; on CUS Travel, Communications, Life Insurance and ISEP; and for the detailed working papers which provide resource information to various resolutions, go to

# **Declaration of the Canadian Student**

Education is a contributive social process, the essence of which is an expanding awareness of man's social and natural environment through dialogue and cooperative intellectual effort. The principal goal of education is to serve society by developing the full potential of all citizens as free, creative, thinking and acting human beings and therefore to serve society by helping to achieve equality of the essential conditions of human living. The student must discover examine and assimilate the knowledge of his environment and must develop the ability to cope with and transform it.

The Canadian Student has the right and duty to improve himself as a social be-ing and to contribute to the development of society by:

a) expanding knowledge through research and the objective analysis of existing hypotheses and ideas and the formulation of others;

b) learning by sharing his perceptions and thoughts with his fellow citizens and constructively criticizing theirs;

c) engaging in fundamental action, as individual or in a group, to confront so-ciety with discoveries and to promote consequent action to bring reforms into

d) playing a full part in the life of the community as a citizen,

The Canadian Student has the right to establish democratic, representative student associations. Realizing that educational reform will not come in a vacuum or without a continuous examination and residual transfer vacuum or without a continuous examin-ation and possible transformation of societal values and institutional arrange-ments, the associations must be free to ally themselves with other groups in society which have similar aims. The Canadian Student is a member of a global society, with the right and duty to be concerned about his fellow citizens, and with the responsibility to promote human\_rights and mutual understanding.

The Canadian Student, as a full member of the academic community and society, has the right and duty to participate in shaping an environment conducive to the accomplishment of these aims and to make basic decisions about the conditions and nature of his intellectual activity and "2 goals served by educational institutions. The student has the duty to assure that the educational system is accessible and democratic so that it will serve the interests of the whole society. The Canadian Student has the right to be free to continue his education without any material, economic, social or phychological barriers, created by the absence of real equality of essential conditions. The Canadian Student, as a full member

The fundamental demand of student unions must be for control over the learning process at all levels. , , , the demand for control cannot be a request for participation in this carporate structure.

# Student Power

The fundamental demand of student un-The fundamental demand of student unions must be for control over the learning process and the University decision-making process at all levels. The basis for this control is not a belief that students control over one's material environment is a fundamental democratic right. We therefore must support the exercise of the right by other groups, be they workers in industry, urban residents, or citizens of the Third World.

citizens of the Third World.

The university is not an autonomous community but a multiversity with a corporate structure and ideology training students according to the imperatives of the corporate business world. Thus the various disciplines and departments are becoming increasingly compartmentalized from one another and are more and more functionally related as training laboratories in technique to the narrow demands of the labour market, Stratification exists within both the faculty (lecturer, associate professor etc.) and the student body (honors versus majors etc.) and between them, The demand for control cannot be a request for participation in this corporate structure, it must seek to counter the power of the University as a corporation with the autonomous power of the students.

1. Department and classroom; or-

#### 1. Department and classroom; organizing around places of intel lectual wark.

The most crucial arenas where the struggle for control must take place are the classroom and departmental decision-making bodies. Student demands in the classroom and department will mean

calssroom and department will mean conflict not only with the administration, but also with those faculty whose narrow academic interests, or whose real powers based on status or grading, are threatened by student power. Functionally, the faculty may normally be divided into three groups: upper administrators and deans, whose interests often coincide with those of the administration; middle-level academics, who are threatened by administrative interference but also by

student demands; and the bloc of lower faculty and poorly-paid teaching assistants whose interests are closer to the students'. Students must, as a group of faculty, including minority faculty unions and teaching assistant unions, fight for the following:

1. The Caut policy of apprenticeship and tenure must be vigorously opposed as a guild professionalist concept of status and power in the University which subordinates teaching to research and intellectual exchange to competition between professors and students in the classroom and departmental politics. We must fight for automatic due process in hiring and firing with regular review of contract by parallel student and faculty committees with mutual veto.

Students must have control in the classroom: methods to that end could be an adoption of the pass/fail system of grading, constant evaluation based on assignments, class participation, evalu-ation by fellow students in the class, and negotiation between the individual stu-dent and the teacher,

We recognize that this interim step (to-wards the end of abolition of exams and grades) does not fundamentally alter the power relationship between faculty and students insofar as it does not abolish grading per se. However, it is a system of grading which is capable of being more flexible in its application to individual students, and might serve to clarify the whole issue of grading.

There must also be continuous joint student/faculty control over curricula and teaching-learning processes.

Students must be organized to confront faculty - administration opposition to these reforms by boycotting exams, setting up student-run tutorials and seminars using resource personnel, challenging the bias of course outlines and the context of lectures, etc.

3. Autonomous student power must be built by establishing departmental union locals including all students in each departments. Student committees, parallel to all departmental faculty committees, should be created to demand recognition of students' right to equal access to information and bargaining power. The department union, in the event of conflict, must work for final yeto over departmental or faculty decisions, and must lave the right to initiate new policies for faculty ratification.

4. Students will actively support the de-

4. Students will actively support the demands of university employees for control over their working environment.

2. University level; Bargaining from

Any gains made by forcing concessions from faculty at the departmental level can be smashed by the actions of the Senate, Board, Faculty Council or other university and faculty bodies, Students must build autonomous power at this level by demanding:

1. An end to all advisory committees of students without direct decision-making power, and student participation as a minority of any decision-making group. Students must form their own committees, articulate their demands and engage in bargaining with the administration and/or faculty controlled bodies. The alternative is to allow things to be "buried in a committee" and permit student demands for action to be coopted into various types of non-action, A refusal to bargain in good faith can be met by mobilizing students to act to confront the power structure by demonstrations, strikes and boycotts. demonstrations, strikes and boycotts,

Openness of all meetings and equal access to information.

3. Abolition of the Board of Governors as presently constituted. The fiscal and other "academic" powers of current Boards of Governors (ultimate veto of hiring and firing etc.) should be trans-

ferred to parallel student-faculty university level decision-making bodies (i.e. the student union or an executive committee of it called the student plenum and the faculty council respectively) which will meet separately, Legislation will have to be ratified by both bodies before it goes into effect,

An alternate model which might be employed would be to transfer all Board powers to a reconstituted Senate with an equal number of students and faculty, i.e. the demand would be for parity on a joint body. The student senators must be directly accountable to the autonomous university wide student union at whose meetings the student policy towards the Senate decisions would be finally decided, Preliminary meetings which wholi involve more students directly in debate could be held in the departmental levels but the final student position would be decided by the student union. This is the only way to guarantee that the students have a veto and autonomous power and that the Senate and other bodies in which students participate would be subordinated to the student union as one instrument of exercising student power. The university is not divisible into three "equal groups" (the idea of tripartite university community), for the management of the administration and the current Boards are allied with the (senior) faculty in maintaining their control over a corporate structure. The faculty as a whole must decide for itself whether it wishes to continue this alliance by including administration representatives, appointed department heads and deans in their half of the Senate and other decision - making bodies or in their parallel structures.

allel structures.

4. The question of staff or university employee participation in decision-making can be resolved by granting non-management people organized into autonomous labour unions bargaining rights in relation to decision-making bodies at all levels of the university. Management level administrators must be regarded as civil servants.

# CUS on education.. must help students become

04-00 Education Resolutions
04-01 Education
Societies educate in order to transfer
skills and knowledge (to the youngegeneration) which are deemed necessary
for the continuance and the development
of the society, Increasingly, the skills
considered important by those who dictate social and economic policy are the
ones taught in schools. The relationship
between education (in schools) and productivity is a phenomenon peculiar to this
century. The usual explanation centre
around such phrases as "technological
development" and "increasing complexity of modern industry". There Is, however, another factor of almost equal importance: the socializing effect of
schools. The result of this is the use of
the schools as a means of social control
to shape the attitudes, beliefs, and world
views of the students who are subjected to
a particular type of education in a particular kind of school.

This is directly opposed to the education

This is directly opposed to the education needs of a society that is truly demo-cratic, in such a society the goals of education must be to help students to become individuals:

i) who are able to take self-initiated ac-tion and be self-disciplined and responsible for that action,

ii) who are critical learners able to evaluate the contributions of others and make intelligent choices, free of social or intellectual coercion,

iii) who are aware of their social respon-sibilities and are able to co-operate effectively with others, but who think and act independently and not just in terms of what others think,

lv) who have acquired knowledge relevant to the solution of personal and social problems, and can use that knowledge creatively.

However, the knowledge that is acquired cannot be divorced from the social system which it exists, it is not politically neutral: it can be used both to liberate and repress. Only if we examine the ways in which knowledge is used in our society can we fully understand the kinds of socialization that occur and the role of education in our society. education in our society.

War research and counterinsurgency studies, which occur on Canadian campuses, are only the more blatant expressions of our ties with an imperialistic form of society centered south of the border. Canada, as sometime junior partner, sometimes the exploited, has been greatly influenced by American education which occurs in the framework of imperialism. Imperialism takes social, political, and economic knowledge as the means of repression and domination, it is in this area that our universities increasingly serve the North American continental elite, Structural underdevel-opment in Canada and the repression of U.S. blacks are two of the internal expressions of this imperialist system. research and counterinsurgency

Not only does the imperialist framework determine the use to which knowledge will be put, it also subtly selects what is to be taught, implicit in each bundle of knowledge are certain orientations, certain values, and certain assumptions. Two things occur simultaneously: knowledge is moulded to fit the needs of the corporate elite, and the possibility of questioning and challenging this use of knowwedge (and therefore this society) is suppressed, Knowledge becomes authoritarian, an agent of social control.

Control of knowledge in the university extends to other areas of the student's life: residence life, off-campus activity, and the projected "good life" for the university graduate are all very much a part of this system of repression, in this situation it is the duty of the Canadian student, for himself and his society, to actively confront his situation, the university, as an imperialist institution, The Canadian student must organize to challenge both the content and method of his education and to strive for alternatives. This can be done by effecting.

tives. This can be done by effecting, within the university, reforms which are anti-imperialist in both structure and content. The following resolutions are presented as a unit. The division into sections is arbitrary and inadequate in that

areas overlap in many ways. All aspects of "education" are influenced by the kind of society in which we live. That society is both repressive and exploitative. Our struggle for a humanitarian society, and therefore our confrontation with imperialism, must occur at all levels of the university. Nothing less is sufficent,

Port 1

Port I
The University is not presently open to all groups in society, University students are predominantly middle and uppermiddle class in Canada, Their socialization has been such that they fit more smoothly into the University environment than others might. Their status expectations and personal goals have been molded to suppress questioning of the alienating environment of the university. Other groups in society do not have easy alienating environment of the university. Other groups in society do not have east access to the university. They are uninterested because the university is not geared to serving their immediate needs and because of the barriers they face which prevent their participation in present universities. Even given all this, these groups share several common concerns with students, Both groups are presently politically powerless; both are held in check by the authoritarian structures of monopoly capitalism; and, conversely, neither group can significantly versely, neither group can significantly advance their position without organiz-ing and confronting the structures that suppress them.

suppress them.

Education is at present almost totally irrelevant to the day-to-day lives of students. Only those who have been trained to accept this fact have access to the university which is publicly financed "for the benefit of society as a whole". It is necessary to 'turn knowledge on its head' and make it relevant to the immediate needs of students; it is necessary to socialize knowledge. As this happens the 'uses of the university' will change and so will the university as whow it. Those who at present are not, do not wish to be, or cannot be students will have free access to all the resources of the university.

#### THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

i) That member unions ensure that the employees at their universities are i) That member unions ensure that the employees at their universities are unionized. Unionization of office staff of member unions is equally necessary. University employees, powerless as members of the institution of the Uni-versity, should be included in the educa-tional campaigns of the member unions. Similarly, member unions should inform and mobilize students in support of de-mands and grievances of university staff, The right of university employees to par-ticipate in the governing structures of the university should be recognized and im-plemented.

ii) That CUS and all member unions thoroughly condemn the practice of student scabbing,

iii) That member unions, whose universities have the power of expropriation over lands surrounding the university, act to abolish this power. In many cases such power may infringe upon the lives of people who reside on such lands. Member unions should ensure that their university's development plans are formulated within the context of general urban planning. Students and members of the local community should agitate for the power of veto, to be placed in hands of the residents affected, over development plans of the university, where such plans would displace residents or drastically affect the local environment. Members of University Boards of Governors should be required to declare their interests in be required to declare their interests in all lands surrounding the university cam-

iv) That member unions actively support groups of people in the non-university community who are consciously struggling to improve their working and/or living conditions. Alliances should be formed on the basis of mutual respect, a sharing of decision-making power, and a pooling of resources.

v) That all efforts be made to open the university and its resources to "non-students". Universal accessibility can thus be seen as much more than access to the university and its facilities, in attempting to encourage such use of the

university, it must be recognized that social, psychological, and structural factors have divorced the community from the university. Only change of the university's goals and structures, can make the university a true institution of the proposal integration. University development plans must take this broader goal into account.

Since education is a process of free contribution whereby an individual member of society is made privy to all forms of knowledge and to all methods of intellectual rigor known to his society, the role of research within an education-oriented community is necessarily to give the greatest public exposure to the methods and results of this research.

As the university has become increasingly integrated into the total social structure, reflecting and reinforcing prevalent norms, it has increasingly involved itself in a system of private contraction and co-option. This co-option is a direct result of the norm of individual competition and the structure of monopoly capitalism by which elements of the society seek a comparative advantage over one another. In the university structure, it is seen most clearly in the control of the governing bodies by representatives of a corporate and social elite, and by the tendency of universities to allow their facilities or personnel to participate in research for external organizations on a 'secret' or covert basis. As the university has become increa

An outstanding example is seen in military research. Since the Second World War there has been a steady increase in the amount of war research being done at Canadian universities. The rapid deteriorization of Canadian sovereignty and our shouthtie into the America ampira teriorization of Canadian sovereignty and our absorbtion into the American empire has virtually ended the possibility of an independent foreign policy. Within the framework of organizations such as NATO and NORAD Canadian foreign policy is subordinated to that of the United States. The Defense Sharing Agreement, involving Canada, the U.S., and Britain, is the logical consequence of these developments. It is this agreement which is of most immediate concern to Canadian most immediate concern to Canadian Universities. The agreement involves both sharing of information and a division both sharing of information and a division of labour among participating countries. Much of the Canadian research, by itself, may be harmless but when integrated into other programs being carried out in the U.S. becomes much of the basic research necessary for chemical and biological warfare. Canadian University involvement in this research is extensive. The Defense Research Board (DRB) gave grants in excess of three million dollars to academies for research purposes last grants in excess of three million dollars to academics for research purposes last year. Forty-eight percent of this money went to students to work on these programs. Most recently, a program has been announed to establish professorships in military and strategic studies at five universities (to be financed by the Dept, of National Defense and administered by the DRB), in addition to this, an unspecified amount of money is poured into what can only be called counterinsurgency studies in the Commonwealth, The absence of official policy, either by insurgency studies in the Commonweaun, The absence of official policy, either by government or the university, has al-lowed Canadian campuses to become an integral part of the system of military suppression which has become the dom-inant feature of the "free world".

This covert research is conducted for both the government and private interests for the purpose of suppressing those areas of knowledge which could give them what they might view as an essential ad-vantage in military or economic terms. This research, in addition to consolidat-Ints research, in addition to consolidating the position of the contributors, rapes the essential educational nature of the university, socializing the members of the community, both 'faculty' and 'students' hired as resea ch assistants, to an acceptance of our repressive social

Since CUS is an organization principally dedicated to providing a true education, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT

CUS declare itself unalterably opposed to any use of university facilities or per-sonnel for any research or study which is

covert in nature or which suppresses any stagement of its educational value, either is the methods employed or in the result add of the work.

AND FURTHER THAT

CUS declare itself adamantly opposed to familitary research of any kind of the unled versity eampus; and that the criterion for determining what constitutes "mill Enter research" be the source of funds e.g. NATO, NORAD, DRB, Canadian milliem tary, Rand Corporation, etc, (as well as exposed institutions and corporations) ugh

CUS Secretariat be mandated to prepare Sa comprehensive report on the nature extent and sources of funds for military research and counterinsurgency studies con canadian universities.

Financing of the University

Canadian Universities are financed in a tyariety of ways from coast to account variety of ways from coast to coast. The factor common to all these modes of inancing, with the exception of tuition sees, is that they are dependent on so sources which have vested interests in

> THE CANADIAN STUDENT, AS A MEMBER OF THE ACADEMIC CON AND SOCIETY, HAS THE RIGHT duty to earticipate in seal environment conficive to the accomplishment of these aims TOMAKE PASIC DECISIONS ABOUT conditions and nature of 11 intellectual activity and t server by educational ins

Declaration of the Canadian Student.

allow Ross

maintaining the university as a "knowledge industry". Fund raising from corporations and business, as well as grants, unbursaries and scholarships from this sector, influence not only structure and content but also become a factor in the structure of the university. Government is generally sympathetic to corporate interests and their most direct source of control, the Board of Governors, is heavily overrepresented by business, men, corporation directors, and the like. This structuring of financial control has an meant that it is very easy for the government to move in and take over direct control of academic prior tiles, via financing, such as in saskatchewan. The resistance that developed in this case had no cadequate organizational vehicle for expression because the Board of Governors and the President were too thoroughly tied to the same business interests that wer at the core of the Liberal Party. So Canadian University, as presently structured, would be able to develop effective resistence to this form of encroachment. The effects of corporation vested interests have permeated through the various levels of the university and together with other military and government interests have helped to separate knowledge from the student, Knowledge kept in relevant to the student, Knowledge is kept irrelevant to the student, Knowledge is kept irrelevant to the students needs; it serves him only indirectly by making him useful to external interests, both Canadian and U.S. based, perpetuate the so-

The same external interests, both Canadian and U.S. based, perpetuate the so-

# ividuals in a truly democratic society

stratification and class structure in dian society that mitigates against opportunity in education, Lower working class people not only have difficulty in entering post-dary educational institutions but face both financial and non-financial ulties once they are registered,

REFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

mber unions aim at the abolition of n fees and that CUS aid them, gh fieldwork, research, lobbying ommunications. The newsources of should be specified and not lead increased tax burden on low income so. Either a higher tax on high ingroups or an elimination of econwaste (status symbols, administratorsts, duplication of facilities) in the resity could provide the necessary use.

nat all present funds that come, in us forms, from corporations and ess be obtained through a capital tax or similar corporation tax,

hat academic freedom and univer-autonomy, being both inseparable ssential, be thoroughly incorporated he other goals of all participating



ber unions. In the present context rument interference in determining universities' priorities would, in cases, reinforce the status quo.

hat member unions urge their uni-ties to accept conditional gifts only

no way contradict CUS policy, they in no way are in opposition to ishes of the faculty and students on impus concerned, ey do not affect the ability of the y and students on the campus con-d to set their own priorities.

RESOLVED THAT:

\*\*RESOLVED THAT:

anadian Union of Students, in its
to democratize the university, ashat:
dents must have effective control
all decision-making bodies in the
sity and that faculty and univeremployees should have adequate
sentation,

er members of the above mentioned must be representative of all economic strata,

partment chairman must be elected member of the department con-d, including students, who should igible for this office as well,

decision-making within the uni-y must be open and that any closed on must be publicly justified.

Part 4

Course Content and Control
The socializing effect of our repressive culture is seen clearly in the curriculum of our schools and in the authoritarian style of our instruction, designed to develop the "followership" demanded by late capitalist society. Entire disciplines are shaped by their functional usefulness to 'problem solving' and social control as defined by the needs of external interests. Applied anthropology smooths over the contradictions of a semi-colonial Indian reserve system: applied engineering aid the building of today's clumsy, allenating metropolises. Knowledge is wrenched from its context, it has lost its humanitarian base. This is the form in which knowledge can be quantified, measured by the grade system, and bundled into degrees. This is the knowledge that can be horded and privatized, it is no mere coincidence that some professors are more interested in publishing, specializing, and becoming 'professionals' than in teaching. than in teaching.

The present systematized education is counter-productive of the full human development of the individual student. The mode of instruction and decision-making militates against the development of critical learning, that is the ability of the students to deal with the expertise and information which he confronts.

With the goal of making education demo-eratic, as defined in the introduction,

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

i) control of curriculum must rest ex-clusively with the students and faculty concerned,

ii) a program aimed at the refmrm of the classroom situation must be undertaken. The goal of such a program should be to create a situation in which the professor acts as a resource person, honestly presenting alternatives at the outset of the course and leaving avenues open for the students to determine, in conjunction with him, the form of the course, its content, the method of instruction, and, if necessary, the method of evaluation to be employed.

ifi) course unions be established to pro-vide critical evaluation of course

iv) members of the union should estab iv) members of the union should estab-lish experimental courses incorporat-ing interdisciplinary and participatory approaches (with or without the co-operation of faculty and administration). v) member unions should support the es-tablishment of free schools at the ele-mentary and secondary school levels, and should encourage high school stu-dents to challenge the authoritarian na-ture of their education.

ture of meir education.

vi) critical discussion of the present system of post-secondary instruction should be initiated on campus by means of open forums, student newspapers, student/faculty committees, wall posters, etc., wil) member universities condemn the use of television as a stop-gap measure to provide lectures but would seek to use a television as a medium of communications rather than as a manpower source.

Part 5

Students Outside the Classroom

Just as learning for the student does not cease when he finishes his last class neither does the authoritarian repression of his creative social and intellectual potential. If he remains on campus he is continually reminded of his third-class status in the university. Both symbols and structures differentiate him from others on the campus. If he lives in residence he is subject to an arbitrary list of regulations concerning his social behavior: often some of these regulations extend to him even if he lives off-campus, Campus facilities are generally not geared to his social, and psychological well being. If he wishes to rent a room or apartment he quite often laces a shortage of places in a market whose prices soar

under the pressure of supply and demand. This is thoroughly consistent with his 'learning' environment for it is, in many cases, an extension of that environment.

In some cases, however, it is not authoritarian repression which isolates the student from society. Many 'benevolent' parental administrators seek to shield their students and faculty from laws as they exist for those outside the university. In either case, the student perjectes a society different from that which exists outside the university, He loses ability to deal with that society.

THEREFORE, to further the full well being of all students, BE IT RESOLVED:

that residences be run by those living in them and that no outside power be al-lowed to supersede the decisions of the

ii) that member unions give high priority to the housing question with a viewto expanding available facilities and bringing them under control of the students who will be using them. (The recommendations on co-op housing in another paper are consistent with this view.)

iii) that member unions aim to eliminate symbols which differentiate students from other members of the university, (e.g., separate faculty lounges, wash-rooms, parking facilities, etc.),

iv) that university disciplinary codes deal only with academic crimes, e.g. plag-iarism. These codes should be defined and applied by bodies composed of stu-dents and faculty.

04-02 Simon Fraser University

WHEREAS the faculty of Simon Fraser University did by resolution, assert the principle of student participation in the governing of the university;

AND WHEREAS the faculty of Simon Fraser University did assert its power during the June crisis by ousting the University's Board-lackey president;

AND WHEREAS the faculty of Simon Fraser University did reluctantly decide to share its newly-acquired power with the students of Simon Fraser University by granting them a veto in the selection of an acting President,

AND WHEREAS the faculty of Simon Fraser University did attempt to retract that power when the students had the abysmal arrogance to take that power seriously by using it;

AND WHEREAS the faculty, having failed to retract the veto power which they had granted to the students, did break the Student Committee on the Acting President by intimidation, unfair pressures, and dishonest bargaining,

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

the XXXII Congress of the CUS censure the faculty of Simon Fraser University for dishonesty, inconsistency and a dem-onstrable inability to participate in democratic decision-making.

04-06 Co-operative Community and Housing

The concept of co-operative community among human beings provides a basis for human affection, creativity, and participation for the individual. It also provides an independent base from which groups of individuals can act collectively to achieve agreed upon social or political objectives.

objectives,

However, in Canadian and North American society major institutions such as the mass media, school, and the factory, militate against community values and the ability of the individual to communicate, Such institutions can only be challenged and changed if those who are affected by them become sensitive to the need for the community. It is important therefore that leadership be given on a broad scale to the already existing movement among students and workers to establish co-operative communities to meet immediate social needs such as housing, health and medical protection, consumer services and credit unions. These communities may create a broader social consciousness among students and workers and enable a larger movement with an independent economic base to erode the balance of control from the corporate economy to a co-operative economy.

economy.
THEREFORE:

The CUS Secretariat and/or member eampuses should seek to create co-operative communities in the following

1, Continue CUS membership in the Co-operative Housing Foundation along with the Canadian Labour Congress and the Co-operative Union of Canada, for the general purposes of providing informa-tion and assistance to local student, labor or consumer groups so that they in turn may initiate community housing projects.

may initiate community housing projects.

2. Seek through fieldwork activity and student council resolution to organize resident students to take-over and control their residences.

3. Provide encouragementand resources to groups on campus interested in establishing other types of en-operative communities such as educational seminar groups, bookstore or coffee house coops, and magazine or book collectives.

4. Seek aut and approach groups of work-

groups, the magazine or book collectives, ops, and magazine or book collectives. 4. Seek out and approach groups of workers who may be interested in project oriented co-operatives that address themselves to their problems. (Many larger unions in Canadian cities have housing committees who are actively considering co-operatives as an alternative).

native).

5. Attempt where co-operatives now exist to involve them in activity which is consistent with their practive and their objectives, but transposed to a larger institutional framework, (e.g. Co-operative to the potential or the consistency of the consi

dents in the university.)

6, Retain a full-time co-operative field-worker for CUS for 1968-69, if the executive can find a person with the requisite qualifications of 1) enthusiasm indiscussion co-op housing. If the executive cannot find such a person, it shall consider hiring a cn-op fieldworker and apprenticing him for a period to someone working at present on co-op housing.

THE UNIVERSITY IS NOT PRESENTLY OPEN TO ALL GROUPS IN SOCIETY ....

EDUCATION IS AT PRESENT ALMOST TOTALLY IRRELEVANT TO THE DAY TO-DAY LIVES OF STUDENTS . . . .

# The Student in Society

02-01 The Student in Society
(Background information and sources for
this draft statement are to be found in a
number of places, including Peter Warrian's "The State of the Union" and Bob
Baldwin's "An Analysis of U.S. Imperialism").

Student experience in attempting to reform our undemocratic educational institutions has shown us that education is integrally linked to society. We see that self-determination in education will be possible only in a society which is self-determined.

Canadian society is not self-determined:

Canadian society is not self-determined; our cultural, political and economic lives are dominated by giant American cor-porations. In key fields of industry and

manufacturing, American subsidiaries dominate the Canadian scene, The political results have included the extraterritorial application of American laws, the failure to remove economic dispariitles, and the heavy support of our political parties by American corporations, And economic exploitation inevitably brings in its wake cultural penetration as business practices, values, and goals stream across the border. This situation of economic ecploitation and political and social domination is by definition imperialist.

This affects us directly as students be-cause our universities have become

increasingly absorbed into the corporate system. The needs of this system both for trained personnel and for economically useful knowledge take precedence over the educational aspirations of the student. Students' needs are subordinated to the needs of an economy they do not control. We realize that American imperialism is not the sole obstacle to Canadian self-determination. Self-determination is obstructed by the authoritarianism and repression inherent in the corporate organization of our society. Canadian corporations were they substituted for American, would be as repressive and as authoritarian. Therefore the struggle is not only against imperialism,

but also against a capitalist, corporate organization of society. Capitalism is a fundamentally exploitative system which depends on repression both within its own structure and within the societies that it penetrates to protect its profits. But we also realize that repression and authoritarianism are not limited to capitalism, but also are features of other economic systems and other imperialisms. Therefore while participating in the struggle against capitalistic imperialism, we must also commit ourselves to struggle against all forms of authoritarism and repression in any system. No tarism and repression in any system. No system which does not include democracy and self-determination is acceptable.

02-02 Canada and Quebec
The Canadian Union of Students recognizes the historical fact of two national communities within Canada. There are two dominant, distinct andpersistentilife styles in this country. Canada is binational, we further recognize that the English national community has continually exploited the French national community, which has been defended only by Quebec. The home of the French national community is Quebec; that of the English, the rest of Canada. Even the colonial British North America Act reflected the fact that Quebec is not a province just like the others.

Radical constitutional revision is re-

Radical constitutional revision is required. The citizens of Quebec, so long subjected to second-class status in Can-

ada, must have the right to decide whether they want to remain a part of the country in which they have felt and been considered foreign. They must have the right to national self-determination. This means we consider Quebec to be sovereign. Should Quebec, as a sovereign nation, wish to establish a bi-national government with English Canada, negotiations must be conducted on a basis of equality.

Meanwhile the fragmentation of English Canada into nine separate provinces must end. Our country is increasingly becom-ing a collection of city-states strung out along the American border. The crucial problems of democratic economic indeprontems of democratic economic mec-pendence, urbanization and education ca ot be dealt with by our small prov-inces. We need a strong central national government for English Canada, Inaddi-tion, we need to free municipal govern-ments from their present subservient position vis-a-vis the so-called 'senior' governments so that strengthened munic-ipal governments can prevent overgovernments so that strengthened municipal governments can prevent overcentralization in English Canada, Only then will we Canadians enjoy governmental structures that will enable us to deal with our urgent problems. We recognize the existence within English Canada of a French minority which has fought for several generations to preserve itself, English Canada has a profound responsibility to assist this minority in maintaining its cultural heritage.

#### Biafra

#### WHEREAS

a very grave hunger situation exists in Biafra.

#### AND WHEREAS

the Canadian Union of Students has con-demned authoritarianism and warfare

Canadian government has done little or nothing about Biafra

#### 02-03 Vietnam BE IT RESOLVED THAT CUS

1. condemn the imperialist and genocidal war currently being waged against Vietnam by the United States of America

demand the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. and allied troops and further de-mand the immediate cessation of all acts of war against Vietnam in order to permit the Vietnamese to settle their own in-

condemn the Canadian government's political and material support for U.S. agression in Vietnam and elsewhere,

4. support the National Liberation Front in its struggle for national liberation,

invite an NLF student delegation to

6, support the international week of protest October 21-27 and help organize mass demonstrations on Saturday Oct-

#### 02-04 Czechoslovakia BE IT RESOLVED THAT CUS

condemn the invasion and occupation of Czechoslovakia and its people by the Soviet Union and continued Soviet dom-ination of Czechoslovakia,

2) encourage member unions to initiate a program of awareness concerning the situation,

reaffirm the r i g h t of self-determination of peoples.

#### Marriuana

WHEREAS the use of marijuana has been proven to be neither deleterious to health nor addictive:

AND WHEREAS: the widespread use of marijuana has been relentlessly and mercilessly persecuted by the police forces and judiciary of Canada thus creating a new class of criminals who are not criminals in the understood definition of the word; that is individuals who are a danger to society.

#### THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1) the Canadian Union of Students demand legalization of the use and sale of mari-juana.

2) further that on passage of such a law that all persons presently imprisoned for possession and/or sale of marijuana be pardoned and released and that all pend-ing cases relating to the possession and/ or sale of marijuana be dropped.

further, that all criminal records re-lating to charges and/or convictions for possession and/or sale of marijuana be destroyed.

#### 02-06 Women

WHEREAS in Canada the capitalist social and economic system maintains the sub-ordination of women to men in all spheres of human interaction and activity,

WHEREAS the social institutions of the private contract of marriage and the sub-ordinate social roles ascribed to the women in the family are central to the suppression of women,

WHEREAS women are doubly exploited by receiving lower wages for equal work and are denied the possibility at an equal role in production,

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Canadian Union of Students recognizes the legit-imate demands of women for liberation from the social, economic, cultural and sexual subordination and exploitation prevailing in Canada to-day,

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED THAT: the CUS and its member unions actively support the initiation of women's liberation groups, particularly within their own institutions and councils, and support the continuation of those groups already

#### 02-07 Voting Age BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

the Federal voting age and age at which a person reaches majority in Canadian federal law be reduced to 18 years;

#### AND BE IT RESOLVED THAT.

the CUS urge the government to immediately undertake a program of a guaranteed annual income beginning at majority age - either of a universal variety or in the form of a negative income tax - which would guarantee a subsistence income to all Canadians;

#### AND FURTHERMORE

that exceptions be made for students who enter higher educational institutions before reaching majority.

Funds for this purpose would be made available from the immediate demobili-zation and dissolution of the armed

# Student Power "Issue" Communications Congress 1968 National Seminar 1969 Fieldwork Maritime Ontarin Prairies B.C. Research and Information 4,800 5,050 6,000 4,900 12,350 19,406 350 -5,000 9,851 2,870 B.C. Research and Information Travel Department ISEP Housing Program National Council Congress 1969



Ray Mathieu Science I
"I am against the unamended form. Amendments will be difficult after a 'fait accompli'. We should go for thirty percent on the Senate and on the Faculty Board. There should be definite guarantees the student get on the Senate and Board of Governors."



Allan Johnston Chaplain
"I am strongly in favour of a
referendum. More representatives are needed on the faculty
boards. This might lead to student
participation, If we take the problem of student participation seriously we should have definite
guarantees they get on the Senate
and Board of Governors."





Robert St, Germain Science I
"I am in favour of greater student representation on the faculty
boards but am against the people
involved in the struggle, A referendum should be taken -- amongst
the student body about the changes
passed by student council, I am
happy that the student council got
the changes and how they got them
but they should go further." but they should go further,'



Bob Stephenson Arts II
''It is a good idea, We should
feel lucky. We have one of the
most liberal university's in Canada, Fifteen percent representa-tion on the faculty board is quite adequate. We must stop some-where."

# YOU NUG?

something which takes time. Still, he is entertaining, and that's what counts. He's also at Le Hibou until Sunday.

# Theatre

Revolution - an obundance of talent

#### By WAKE HARPER

A totally new approach to com-munication through music and the arts shocked an audience from a state of almost obsolute monotony into the mood and mes-

from a state of almost obsolute monotony into the mood and message was long in coming. Much too long. But everybody got it: all real living is getting together, And that's up to you, A packed audience sat in the Alumni theatre that Saturday night last, most of them not knowing what to expect by way of a performance. They knew only as the posters had indicated, that this was an evening of opetry, music; and satire. Penelope was the poet, Duke Redbird the satirist, and Bruce Cockburn the composer.

They were together tonight, for the first time, after having met each other at the Mariposa Festival in Toronto. This was a 'try out' But let there be no excuse. These were people with talent, and experience and style, acquired through past performances.

Duke - a Dick Gregory

Duke - a Dick Gregory

The experience they left the audience typifies the difficulty people have in coming to grips with themselves, and indeed this ironically. is the most sallent feature of the message the threesome — Abundance to Revolution — trled almost unsuccessfully to portray.



Brian R. Hamilton Arts IV Brian R, Hamilton Arts IV
"I am against any student participation in government. The
faculty should not bother students
and the students should not bother
the faculty. The only reason togo
to university is to get a degree
and nothing else,"

The curtains opened with the entry of the lonely Canadian genuine Chippowa Indian, Duke Redbird, He describes himself as "an Indian's Dick Gregory". as "an Indian's Dick Gregory",
For some twenty minutes he
held sway of the stage, and had
his audience at ease and in command. Subtle and sat'rical, he
made you laugh even when you
did not want or know how to. In
fact, he wasn't there to amuse,
but with a message. He did both,
and later personally indicated
why.

and later personally indicated why.

His blend was unique and without any obvious dichotomy. For those who expected something totally funny, he pleased them well with his asides which typically began "anyways... the white man has the day divided into 24 hours. He spends most of his evenings drinking. With nothing to do during those times, I feel cheated".

to do during those times, I feel cheated".

Duke was serious, He identifies strongly with the Indian cause, and part of it is intrinsically - self determination. He was determined, and there to entertain. You ask him. "How come you are not red... you see, I am not communist".

#### Penelope, schoolgirl poet

The packed audience was still pondering when Penelope the poet took the stage somberly, and with precision and poise began her poetry reading. The crowd of some four hundrod was unimpressed and made faint and hesitant appliase. Her readings conpressed and made faint and hesitant applause, Her readings continued to draw token applause, almost as monotonous as her reading. Like Duke, she too hed a nessage. But hers was in her poetry, and the latter lacked imaginative focus.

It was Penelope's communicative approach, or lack of it which betrayed her confidence and poise, Her readings well reminiscent of the very young high

school girl who is asked to re-cite, on stage and for the first time. In fact other than the strik-

cite, on stage and for the first time, In fact other than the striking poise she so contidently demonstrated, Penelope's performance was something less than school girl's, One saw her move back from the podium and to it at the end and start of every reading interspersed by faint and fickle applause, But her reading itself lacked movement, This was the acute and very pertinent foible. The poetry itself evidenced a keen sense of creative style and taste, with the power to pretrate every human sense and disposition. Unfortunately, there was neither the physical or enotional movement to carry this potential One cited a feeling of remorse in the voice or regret coupled with an odd indifference, and could made some inference about her identification with French philosopher and novelist Albert Camus... "to bless my barren body".

At last it started to swing

#### At last it started to swing

Because Penelope's perfor-mance lacked direction, the dimance lacked directinn, the director and producer must stand on the edge of guilt and inadequacy: there was too much talent in poet Penelce, it became congested. Bruce Cockburn paid her the best imaginative tribute, He sand the lyries she created inhls song entitled "It's Up To You" which encompassed the total perspective and the message of the show. And what a show it was! It was about to begin... swinging. Witness the milieu, and the me-Witness the milieu, and the me-

Witness the milleu, and use and dium:
Looking at you across time Riding the whirlpool of fate It's not too late to begin.
It's not too late to begin.
It's not too late to begin.
It's not starza of It's Up To You)
It was now Bruce's turn to command the stage, and his rapport with the audience was quickly established. His very voice was the message, natural and free

from the enmmercial beat or come-on, this clear sound, both guitar instrumental and vocal—meted out a clear and incisive rhythm ..., cool as menthol, but not commercial. The first tune "Love Holds No Secret", was a smooth refreshing ballad-blues which set the mood for his "Memory 15", a song written for the psychedelic father of gruss, and monkeys who are "riding the whirlpool of fate", -- Timothy Leay.

David Finlaysin
Former Student
"It is a good attempt to give
students the opportunity they have
been looking for, Start with fifteen
percent representation on the
faculty boards and if students
show enough interest increase it
to thirty percent."

David Finlaysin

"Memory 15" measured a slow and pensive pace which managed to sweep the attentive audience into wonder. Within that one same sorg, Bruce preached a philoso-phical and classic style of blues, pop, and soul. His voice caresacd a searching wish, and trempled with a rippling change of pitch in dread of a hazy whirlpool ..., of madness? And yet every word remained clear and intelligible, His next selection swept the audience into an un-best tempo.

audience into an up-beat tempo. They got the rhythm, picked up the beat, and shaked their heads, as though in agreement that existen-tialism doesn't work. But there was a mood for self-questioning: which followed as he fingered his guitar into the appreciative harmony of cultural music -Ravi Shankar!

#### Indian culture apostle

Indian culture apostle
Intermission came, and went,
As yet the audience had nothing
concrete on the purpose of the
show, or its message. At intermission I singled out Duke Redbird who said:

"I am involved in an Indian
cause.. dancing, speaking at
Universities on Indian Culture...
I see two basic things involvedautonomy and self determination,
We need them. I worked for the
Company of Young Canadians for
two years and.... left because I
found satire a better way to get
the message across, I play a
better and more effective role;

#### Finally, the message

The message was on its way.

The message was on its way, Duke added more satire and file to the show with a story of chief Starbianket, and quips during Penelope's reading. At one time they were talking simultaneously, each stubbornly trying to be heard, Penelope broke into a spontaneous chuckle and laughed. The audience joined in deep laughter, multicoloured lights turned and swept their faces, Bruce was now alone - ou stage, and he was saying: the world is too pregnant with its message of love and understandling; it must be born, It is time to be responsible and do something with this abundance.

ponsible and do something with this abundance.

He went on to sing "It's Up To You", a. Duke shared his peace pipe with the audience. Penelope too followed off stage, shared her vineyard-symbolic grapes, incense, and flowers. Bruce came down and sang among the audience, Was it real? Was it the same voice?

#### The word was "relate"

A record subtle picked up the A record subtle picted up the voice. The message was this:
The old way's no good anymore Finding new questions we ask What can we do to relate, What can we do to relate

All real living is getting to-gether, it's true. If you can see us you'll see we are looking at you

Nothing exists except you Believe in the magic of life What becomes real is your What choice lt's up to you. (Penelope)

(Penelope)
It was happening to everyone,
"I like it - cause everyone's
talking to everyone - except I
don't have a number", said Debbie Hickman of the audience.

# Parking requires patience plus

No one, but no one, has as much fun trying to find a simple, meagre parking space as a Carleton night student, be he full or part time, Sure, they hand you abunch of mimeographed sheets when you fork out the money for the little decal, with the fond hope that you might read something about parking regulations. But four legal sized sheets full of typing is a bit much, And you've got enough problems trying to get last year's decal off an already crowded windshield.

So you arrive for your first evening class and drive up to the royal guardsman's booth just off Colonel By Drive.

"Good evening, sir, Might I ask where it is safe and acceptable to park. As you see I have a handsome orange student-type sticker," said the student,

"Well, since its after 5:30 you can park over there past the stirt row of reserved spaces," pointed the guard.

"But that's the Rideau Canal, sir, Surely you must realize that my car may rust whilst I visit the library," observed the keen-eyed

my car may rust whilst lvisit the library," observed the keen-eyed

rayside

Perhaps it is the season, but a curious analogy comes to mind when I think of the process of edu-

when I think of the process of edu-cation. The student can be com-pared to a mountain climber and the teacher to a guide -- let us see how the image fits in the climbing of a mountain. The usual procedure is for the guide to lead the way, to feel out the terrain, to follow his own fa-vorite and well-worn path to the

top of the mountain. So it is in the university that the student confidently lets the teacher lead the way in the search for truth, not knowing whether this guide had ever tackled the mountain in

what I would like to see is a change in roles. The guides would remain, but instead of leading the

this week till sundoy

pupil,
"Ahen, it's the first row of parking spots after the first row of reserved places, that is, the second impaved rowright there, if it isn't full," deranged the

second unpaveutor.

it isn't full," deranged the officer.

"There aren't any lights over there, sir. What It some way-faring moose decided to trample over my machine, here. You wouldn't be able to see anything, isn't there another zone for night students to gather?" inquired the schoolboy.

"Yes, there's the large lot under the cafeteria down farther. You'll have to go all the way around the Engineering building, although it means a further walk to the library for you," retorted the watchman.

The parking spot hunter then with the residences and

the watchman.

The parking spot hunter then drives by the residences and stops his car while the magnificent OTC bus saunters into the lot to deal with car-less students. He drives up to the guard and im-

mediately points to his sticker.
"I was up top trying to locate
a space when. . . ." uttered the

way, he would follow behind, allowing the climber to find his own route to the top. Though he may be a novice, yet he will probably persevere because, after all, he has to justify his choice of paths, and he must maintain his self-respect.

And if he should approach adangerous cliff or a misleading track, the guide behind him will always be ready to pull him back; and if the inexperienced climber finds his way blocked or becomes discouraged, he will find his companion ready to push him over the barriers or encourage him with suggestions for

courage him with suggestions for

a different route.
The mountain climber may, be

following his own directions, go a longer way around and may waste

Student Climber

spaces, is there nowhere else?"
asked the driver.
"Yes, there's the lot by the
symmasium. if you feel that way
about it," remarked the officer. The student made sure he was

a lot of time, but on the way he may discover interesting scenery or may overcome obstacles that he would not have thought pos-

he would not have thought possible. He may, in fact, never reach the summit, but by his effort he will have learned to attempt other mountains with more independence, and by this attempts he may have acquired interest in other peaks.

But, if during this particular climb, he gets lost or meets a strange fork in the road, there is always the trailing guide, often panting at the pace, sometimes impatient at the slowness of the travel, but always prepared to offer an opinion as to what route may lead to the ultimate goal of

may lead to the ultimate goal of truth and ready to encourage the climber with the suggestion that getting there is half the fun.

hearing little but gushing water the driver hoped that there would be safety in numbers, and pushed

After travelling up and down the many, many filled rows he made his way back to the watchman's

ms way back to the waterman's booth,
"There is nothing left but ditches, sir, and I hope you don't want me to. . . ." pleaded the pedant, (Good ol' Roget's)

"You can park next to the cars here, in the residence lot, for this evening. But I wouldn't recom-mend doing it again," noted the

"But sir, I'm not the one to de-prive my fellow students in resi-dence of their lawful parking

ahead.

guard,

"I think there's a couple of spaces over by the Steacie Build-ing, if you want to look," shouted the officer. Seeing nothing but darkness and there a slight bit earlier for his

next night class and managed to pounce into a place just vacated by a person with a B-type sticker.

And after the locked bumper were freed, he proceeded to hi class all the wiser, thinking the one's education is never reau finished.



I have always firmly believed that the administration of this university has the well being of the students it serves as its prime

lt really does concern itself with individual students and even groups of students, contrary to what you might hear. The administration spends an

unmeasureable amount of time and money looking after our wel-

and money looking after our welfare.

Take for example this new amphitheatre just recently completed at a cost of only \$85,000.

Last week The Carleton ran a story saying that the administration had built the theatre and now did not know what to do with it.

Now I believe that they did know what to do with it.

In case you haven't heard, there will be a wedding in the Theatre tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

10 o'clock.

10 o'clock.

Now, don't you see it? The administration must have known that two people would be married on campus this year and so it very nicely provided an \$85,000 wedding chapel for them.

The fact that \$85,000 could pay triving research 170 people or

tuition fees for 170 people or provide enough funds for 42 peo-ple to attend university for a year did not enter their minds was just an oversight. The fact that it could help build a residence or a football stadium or a hockey rink I would think was also just

rink I would think was also just an oversight.

After all nobody is perfect, Even my beloved administration, Let's take another look at the kind heartedness of Uncle Charlie, (I don't like Mr. it sounds too formal, After all, the administration is more like a kindly uncle than a complete stranger, This year I made the almost fatal mistake of registering late,

Caring \*

I wandered into the kegistrar office to mention the fact that I would like to register through the late registration system.

Quite nicely I was given the proper forms and then left of fend for myself. Fortunately, have been through the system to fore and knew what to do but the immediately thought of some poole frosh trying to register late, the would probably be ready for that of 9-70 term.

But I guess this too was agoversight.

But I guess this too was see oversight.

Then I went back to ask for its transcript of my marks, I was overwhelmed by the concern that was shown about me.

The kindly administration have very conveniently and I guess foat safe keeping put my student file ina wooden box with some four ogf five thousand more files.

They really didn't want to go anor get it but when I insisted then out, see They do Care.

And how about our friends that security guards?

A very nice extension and image

A very nice extension and image of Uncle Charlie.

They know your car is parket where it shouldn't be and so these write you little notes telling your about it.

about it.

Like one of my friends got op of them and it said that it shouldn't park there because twas not a parking area and thes there was added a post scrip saying he couldn't park there even if it was a parking stricker in So he got two fines on the same ticket but it was just tincle Chare lie looking out for him and his car.

There are lots of other examples, but you should be conviny ced by now.
YOUR ADMINISTRATION DOLL CARE FOR YOU.

david rae Colonial Lines

formerly occompanist with ion and sylvia, 'as o single, he turns aut to be lightly incisive, humarous and very shorp, a slick performer os well os the camposer of most af his songs."—globe & moil



friday and saturday (act 4-5) after hours - midnight to 4a.m. — final perform of theMRQ the madern rock quartet attawa's supergroup will make the u s. at the scene in new york city.



## jerry ieff walker

"mr. bojangles" conodion debut the most talked obaut new singer songwriter.
"if copocity 'bitter end' audience

is ony indication of things ta come, the quiet self effacing young performer moy well corve o nich far himself omang think-ing listeners." variety aug 21,68

le hibou

521 sussex dr. 233-0712

### ATTENTION

All Students Intending To Submit Privately - Taken Grad Photos To The Yearbook Must Do So By November 23rd

Came into the Raven Office far further detoils





Carleton University has its own Service Store for

 DRYCLEANING LAUNDRY SHOE REPAIR

Now conveniently located in Renfrew House Residence at the foot of the

stairs - tunnel entrance

Hours: Monday to Friday 1-7 P.M. Saturday 11 A.M. - 3 P.M.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SERVICE AND THE PRICE LOOK FOR THE PARKER CLEAN SIGN





THE BADGE

# etters

## What kind of group are you?

ditor, The Carleton:
The recent publication of the solutions passed by the 32nd ongress of the Canadian Union Students once again demonrates the total lack of commication between CUS and the neighbor of the complete of the complete overhauling of e social structures of our socy. CUS argues in a resolution esented by Toronto U and Simon raser U, that the university as art of our eapitalistic society in only be changed if we change e basic premises of that capilistic society. Consequently, is resolution appears on page

Students needs are subordinade to the needs of an economy ey do not control, we realize at American imperials in is not e sole obstacle to Canadian III-determination, Self-deterination is obstructed by the autoritarianism and repression herent in the corporate ornization of our society. Canana corporations were they substituted for American, would be repressive and as authoritarian. Therefore the struggle is tonly against imperialism but so against a capitalist, corrate organization of society, upitalism is a fundamentally plotative system which depends repression both within its own ructure and within the society in the solety of the self-determation of Quebec, demands didrawal of US troops from the substituted for profits. Combined with this, Bull Shit, 28 argues for the self-determation of Quebec, demands didrawal of US troops from the substitute of organization is this any. First it argues that in order get university change we must large our society, and then it

d of organization is this anyy? First itargues that in order
get university change we must
large our society, and then it
poses changes which include
porting the National Liberan Front in Vietnam and fighting
inst US imperilism, Certainly
se are important world issues,
whether CUS should suborditesse interests to the grass
ts interests of the students
a different matter.
Is CUS a political pressure
up or is it a student interest
up? This is the question that
will be voting on in our reendum in November. The forr, in my opinion is the case,
if we are going to wait
and for changes in society so
t we can get attention on stuit loans and student housing
might as not have a CUS at

t is my opinion that students concerned about Vietnam and er such issues but whether should act as the spokesman university students on issues ch obviously involve a great 1 of conflict of opinion within student body is a different ter. If CUS had the interests students at heart it would we such world problems up to individual and utilize its unieffort for co-op housing, jer student loans etc.

Richard Paton

Richard Paton Arts IV

## The \$500 sacrifice

or, The Carleton:
arking facilities at Carleton
improving l. e, the Bronson
nue (or far) lot has been nue (or far) lot has been urged. owever, number four lot has

# letters

been open to use by any per-mit holder without any objection or warning by any member of the Carleton Parking lot commis-

or warning by any member of the Carleton Parking lot commissionaires for the past week,
On Thursday September 28, apparently there was a sign posted saying "Permit A holders only" which definitely would outlaw student parking of any kind, As well, it was pointed out to me in the Carleton Traffic and Parking Policy that the only time student parking is allowed on number four lot is after 5.30 p.m. Monday- Friday, weekends, and official university holidays.
Unfortunately, I don't realize the virtue of ticketing other than to supplement tuition fees, etc., and to discourage a further repetition of unlawful practices,
I might suggest, however, that a one week of warning tickets might be issued in place of a major fine.
This, of course, would involve

be issued in place of the fine.

This, of course, would involve sacrificing about \$500 which would be collected today by the prosecution of approximately 100 illegally parked students on number four lot alone.

I would hope this would be the start of justified appeals of a similar nature.

Rick Birarda

Arts II

## Carleton not selling out

Editor, The Carleton:
With reference to the controversy surrounding the "New University Government", may I have the opportunity to make several comments?

I strongly feel that students, faculty and administration should adopt and effect the proposed governmental structure. I say this not because I, as a student, am completely satisfied with the proposals in toto, but because discussions and confrontation through dialogue have been going

discussions and confrontation through dialogue have been going on for the last three years, in good faith, by all parties concerned. It is my contention that this context must be featured. Students for a Democratic University (SDU) have many valid claims, but surely the course of action at this stage is to consolidate some of the rhetoric by creating the newly-structured levels of university government and then, within that structure, pressing for additional change. Contrary to the opinion of llans Brown and other adherents to SDU policy, we at Carleton won't be "selling out" students at other Canadian universities who are pressing for similar reforms; indeed, what we will be doing is creating a model democratic governmental process, acheived through confrontation in dialogue and not physical force. Surely the greater context of this 'model' is more important than one or two specific grievances which can undoubtedly be re-examined within the new structure.

George Hunter

# Auto sport

## hilldrag Sunday

Editor, The Carleton:
On Sunday, October 6, the Autosport Club is holding it's second annual hill drag. As a result, the road from the Engineering Building to the library, the upper lot, and the Colonel By Drive entrance will be closed to traffic from 8,30 a, m, to 5,00 p, m, People using campus facilities that day are requested to use Bronson Avenue entrance and Lots 2, 3, and 4 for parking.

The Autosport Club

## Angus' superior intellect

Editor, The Carleton:
May I take the opportunity to
thank Mr, Ian Angus for his very
pertinent remarks, entitled,
"Council mis-leaders ignore the
roots". It is obvious that his anlysis is overwhelmingty logical
and acceptable and therefore I
defer to his superior intellect
and apply for membership in the
Young Socialist Club.
Failing that, I invite Mr, Angus
to come over to my office and
take his choice of the \$5,000 in
frosh beanies.

frosh beanies. George Hunter 1st V. P.

## Build on what we have

Editor, The Carleton:

I regard the current activity concerning the communications between the students and the administration as a fruitful one. Nevertheless it is depressing to hear such negative comment that Carleton's "priorities are not calculated to educate people -- they are designed to turn out technicains, in the worst sense of the word', (Angus, Sept 27, 1968). 1968)

In fact, such a statement is not In fact, such a statement is not true. How regrettable that some folks are so busy advocating reform that they do not take time to truly involve themselves in the educative process at hand. Nor do they see how wide an education they really could have if they only wanted it. The system limits them only as they limit themselves. Ladmire reformers for their ves. I admire reformers for their idealism and zcal. I deplore the fact that they seem quite unwill-ing to appreciate what they have.

ing to appreciate what they have, how natural that they feel as if they were mere machine-made technicians. There is room for reform, I agree, but let us widen our perspective, Let's go to the people and learn from them so understand the problem bet-Let's plan with them, start th what they know. Let's build

on what we have.
Ilans J. H. Kouwenberg
Arts IV

P. S. So much has been said against the moderates and the gains of Students' Council have been so belittled, that I must register a shout of approval for what they have accomplished.

# Martin Loney hits back

Editor, the Carleton:

I have recently had a chance to read some of your coverage of the CUS conference. I have had previous experience with the press and I can fairly state that your standard of accuracy provides an excellent training for employment by any of the Vancower newsmakers.

Your first post conference is sue started the process of softening

Your first post conference issue started the process of softening students up to leave CUS, Robert Schwartzman who says he attended the same Congress as the rest of us claims that CUS is "seeking a new 'socialist' system"; in fact the Congress rejected a section in a motion which would have committed the Union to that policy. He implies that resolutions were predetermined and that "amendments to the resolutions could not alter a prior assumptions regarding capitalism as evil and obsolete, and the complete throwing out of

resolutions was virtually impossible". In fact any school could, and most dld, present resolutions. Many were defeated and more amended and where they were not it was because a majority did not favor the idea. Your News Editor writes "for liberal delegates the Congress was confusing and frustrating", no doubt it was, for most of us confrontation with new ideas and critiques produces similar

letters

no doubt it was, for most of us confrontation with new ideas and critiques produces similar feelings but we do not react by branding the alternative "simplistic, immature and patently false". I thought one purpose of a university education was to encourage rational debate; or is that too confusing for your News Editor?

Then I also find from your columns that I am "more outspokenly Marxist than Warrian" and that for me "Cuba is the most perfect existing society". I am a graduate student in sociology and political science and I am not prone to establishing international pecking orders or bandying around labels, I also happen to be doing a thesis on the Cuban revolution and - as an academic-- have visited Cuba, I do not regard the society as perfect, A far fairer summation of my views might be that in the Latin American context Cuba is the most socially just society that it is unique in having eliminated illiteracy among its younger generation and it is unique in having eliminated illiteracy and mass diseases among its younger generation and that the favourable view of its own working population has been established by an American University Professor Maurice Zeitlin in his empirical study of the Cuban Working Class "Revolutionary Politics and the Cuban Working Class". As a sociologist I find the approach of the conflit theorists more conducive conflit theorists more conducive to an understanding of social change and view Marx as a major figure in this school But then fairness is hardly a major consi-deration for your News Editor. In addition - for those interested

In addition - for those interested in refinements, we have adopted "the exact views of the Trotstylike Young Socialists at Carleton". I thought it was only ardent "extremists" who ran round calling one another 'Trots', not that our views are the same as those of the Trotskylike Young Socialists. I do not claim Schwarzman's level of expertise but to my knowledge the young socialists do not publicly support the Victnam National Liberation Front, and unlike CUS they do demand a socialist society and endorse the NDP.

Your News Editor suggests that unless CUS can be directed to "a more pragmatic and liberal ideology" and "the extremist Martin Loney can be deposednext summer before he takes office." Carleton should leave CUS, in other words if CUS doesn't accept Schwarzman's policies. Carleton shouldn't play, I would have thought the value of a national student union transcended he need for colleges to withdraw every time they didn't politically agree. We are not a political party, we are a Union representing students' interests which does not mean that we attempt to please everybody at the Congress and produce policy statements which say nothing, or that we attempt to say that the average Canadian students hinks. We are not a public opinion survey institute. It means that elected student leaders from a cross Carada get together in an intense one week session and try to thrash out some sort in platical persjective relevant to students with which we can initiate debate and action on our own campuses. That perspective can be debated and changed next summer and Carleton has the same ability as any other university to play a part in that change, As for my position that too is

letters

possible, I am hardly in it for the money and without political support the job is meaningless,
 If Schwarzman's article stood in isolation it would not be so bad, However your second edition of the semester continues the tradition. In it we discover that there are 80 university institutions in Canada while only 30 are in CUS, Perhaps somebody should tell the Canadian Association of University Colleges in Canada about the other 20, they only recognize 60, while of course you fail to add that Quebec universities are in UGEQ which makes CUS look like the Victorian Conservative Club, In a further article 1 find that 1 believe that there are 80 university institutions in Canada while only 30 are in CUS, Perhaps somebody should tell the Canadian Association of University Colleges in Canada about the other 20, they only recognize 60, while of course you fail to add that Quebec universities are in UGEQ which makes CUS look like the Victorian Conservative Club, In a further article 1 find that 1 believe that "social change is more important than university reform".

For somebody who represents an organization which, as you never tire of pointing out, does not see the university as existing in isolation the dichotomy is rather strange but then it's not mine. What I did say was that the urgency of the problems of victnam, Biafra and Czechoslovakia, That to put it very simply the problem of feeding the world's starving millions is more pressing that that of student housing in Canada and that our commitment does not cease with our national boundaries, a proposition I think few would dispute.

In the same short article you managed a further distortion, You quote me as saying "North American education does nothing else it helps us find jobs, What we should be discussing is the quality and worth of these jobs and the alternative purpose of "educa-tion!"

after native purpose of the control that first they be told the facts.

Martin Loney. President-elect, Canadian Union of Students.

Robert Schwarzmann replies,
"In writing of papers and resolutions not seen before the Congress opened I was referring to
those prepared by members of
the CUS secretariat,
However the main cause for
Mr. Loney's anger seems to be Robert Schwarzmann replies

that I dared to disagree with

while I agree that CUS shouldn't attempt to represent the average Canadian student, it surely must try to represent the views of these students.

Recent referendums at Windstein and Windstein Students.

sor and W. L. U. have shown that this has not always been the case."

Ottowa's Top Blues Bond In Concert

#### The National Gas

Mondoy October 7 12:30 - 2 THEATRE A 50c The Blues Club



The first interfoc cross-caun-try race will be held. Thurs -day, Oct. 10, ot 4.30. Teams of four will campete

in the 3½ mile cantest. The race starts at the gym.

## Football Schedule

"A" Division

Sat. Oct. 5 8.55 A.M' soccer field 6,55 P.M. football field

Wed. Oct. 9

Interfac

Res. 1 vs. Eng. 4 Sci. 3 vs. Eng. 3 Res. 3 vs. Comm. 2 Sci. 2 vs. Eng. 4 Res. 1 vs. Res. 4 Res. 3 vs. Sci. 3 Eng. 4 vs. Res. 2 Eng. 3 vs. Sci. 2 Res. 4 vs. Sci. 3

"B" Division

6.55 P.M. Tues, Oct. 8 Thurs, Oct. 10

Arts 2 vs. Comm. 1 Arts 3 vs. Sci. 1 Arts 1 vs. Eng. 2 Eng. 1 vs. Comm. 1 Fac. vs. Sci. 1 Arts 2 vs. Arts 3



The fencing team is now working out in new facilities. A good turn-out is using the combatives room of the expanded gym. Potential Errol Flynns promise a high finish for this year's squad, while many have joined the club for the excellent recreational opportunities offered.

# Birds blow one. Hopeful Sa

Oops! Carleton lost a football

Waterloo Lutheran capitalized on Raven mistakes and upset the Red and Black 20 to 13 in the conference opener at Waterloo last Friday.

there is something wrong.

The offence didn't exactly shine in purting situations. The line sprung a leak or six in one occasion and a punt that should have left Lutheran deep in their own territory was blocked. The re-



Raven recordholder Bruce MacGregor eludes would-be tackler, Expect good yardage from this halfback tomorrow.

Confusion in the backfield, poor execution of plays and missed assignments cost Carleton an important 2 points,

When the guards pull and run into each others behind the centre

sult was Luthern first cown on the Raven one yard line and they went over for 6. On another third down kicking situation the Ravens found them-selves deep in their own terri-tory. This time the line held

but no one went down field to make the tackle. Waterloo ran it back to the 20 and went over from

back to the 20 and went over from there.

The Raven defence can't be blamed for the loss. They gave up only 8 first downs. Waterloo ran for 192 yards but completed only one of seven passes. That pass was important though - it was good for 47 yards and set up the winning touchdown.

The Raven offence was good for only 8 first downs. They picked up 53 yards on the ground and threw for 162 yards. Ravens were 11 for 16 passing but had 2 intercepted.

Both Raven touchdowns came on passes to Rookie Zip back, Mike Brady, The first was a beautifully executed pass and run from Mike Sharp that covered 62 yards. Sharp completed Raven scoring with one convert, Lutheran points were scored by Bob McGregor with two T.O.s and John Kruspe with one T. D. and two converts.

and two converts.

Laurentian will be at Carleton field on Saturday at 2 o'clock, Even Laurentian may have some surprises. -- they beat Windsor last weekend, Sodon't come to the game expecting to see a slaughter -- a good solid stomping per-haps -- but not a slaughter.

# STUDENTS' COUNCIL BY- ELECTIONS

**POSITIONS VACANT:** 

#### **FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES**

- 2 Faculty of ARTS
- 1 School of COMMERCE
- 2 School of GRADUATE STUDIES
- 2 Faculty of SCIENCE

Nomination Procedure

Campaign Regulations

l. A student may seek election only in the Faculty or School in which he is enrolled.

2. Nominations shall be submitted in writing to the CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICER, c/o STUDENTS' COUNCIL OFFICE T-2 A nomination must be signed by three members of that Faculty. The nominee must indicate concurrence.

Nomination papers for executive positions must be signed by five nominators

1. A copy of campaign regulations will be distributed upon receipt of the said nomination. Campaigning will proceed on TUESDAY OCTOBER 8 at 12 NOON.

1. All students in the respective Faculties and Schools will vote on Tuesday, October 15 and Wednesday, October 16.

**Election Rally** 

Voting

TUESDAY OCTOBER 8 12.30 P.M. TH. A

Further information available in T - 2

# Ridin' the plank

#### with DON CURRY

"You really blew it" Remember that headline? It appeared on the front page of "The Carleton" last year, just after the Panda Game. It referred to one of the sentences in a story by Dave Studer. He was talking about you, the Carleton football fans. He was talking about how you behaved at Lansdowne Park, the scene of the Panda Game.

I. used the term "football fan". Perhaps I should have said 'football drunk'. The football fans watched the game last year, or at least tried to, the football drunks were imbeciles at the top of the south-side stands, who went to cause trouble; to have a little fun with the Ottawa U. football drunks.

who went to cause trouble; to have a little fun with the Ottawa U. football drunks.

Funny thing though, there weren't any Ottawa U. football drunks at the game, only the football fans showed up. But this didn't discourage our football drunks one little bit. They really enjoyed themselves throwing eggs, tomatoes, toilet paper and empty beer bottles at anybody who happened to be sitting beneath them. It was a real gas, wasn't it guys?

1'd like to say I hope to seeyou at the first Ottawa U. game this year, but I don't. You've probably all flunked out anyway. If you haven't there's something wrong with the system.

Last year the Panda Game was a real horror show, Maybe this year we could all sit there like sane, adult, university students (some of you can pretend). The two teams involved in the contest are ranked number seven and number ten in the country; we should see a good game. The athletic departments of the two universities have decided to give you a little help in your quest to show a little maturity at the two Ottawa U. - Carleton games this year. They have arranged it so the Carleton fans sit on one side of the field, the Ottawa U. has on the other. Another good step would be for the respective student councils to have their 'welcoming committees' search everyone for liquor at the gate. It sounds idiotic and juvenile, but then there will be a lot of idiots and juveniles attending the game.

A handful of these imbeciles can spoil the game for all the other spectators. If the proper preparations are made, they won't have a chance.

You may think an article concerning the Panda Game is a little premature since the game itself won't be played until November 2. But the fact is that Carleton and Ottawa U. play twice this year, both times at Lansdowne Park. The first game is a week from tomorrow, October 12.

Tickets are available, free of charre, at the tuck shop in the Carleton

at Lansdowne Park. The lifst game is a week from tomorrow, October 12.

Tickets are available, free of charge, at the tuck shop in the Carleton gym. If you don't pick them up there, it will cost you \$1.00 at the gate. Just think, football drunks, a dollar will buy you five draughts, Why don't you spend the afternoon at a tavern and make everyone happy?

#### HERE AND THERE

My apologies to the Devon Woods fan club, Two weeks ago in Ridin' the Plank I mentioned that only Dennis Bibby, Geoff Mace and Pat Doyle would be missing from this year's basketball team. As most of you kniw, 'Bird-dog' Woods also graduated and his speed and fast break will be a great loss to this year's squad.

The athletic department has added a few professional touches this year. They have published an athletic calendar, complete with pictures, which shows when all athletic events are being held. They were supposed to be ready for Orientation Week but were delayed for two weeks.

The department had one printed for every student, at a cost of fifty cents each, and now they have to find a means of distributing them. For the time being, they are available free at the athletic office. Pick one up, they are well worth having. Residence students have theirs

Those of you who attended the Ravens first home football game of the season noticed the improvement in the programs.

Now, if the athletic department increased their interfac budget the way they seemed to have increased their varsity budget, a lot of people would be happier.

For instance something has got to be done about the lighting on the football field, it is almost impossible to eatch a punt in the dark end of the field in a night-time flag football game.

More sewaters and flags are also needed, Maybe if there weren't so many pictures of football players in the programs (at \$1.00 cach), the athletic department could buy a few items for interfac purposes.

# Tennis men off to semi-finals

by The Guome

After one exhibition tournament

After one exhibition tournament and no league contests, the Carleton tennis team is competing in the semi-finals, of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association.

Both the season's length and the type of playoli competition leave questions as to the worth of such an intervarsity sport,

The playors who have run an extremely arduous circuit for the past three weeks now face their season with the possibility of playing only two matches.

In the playoffs, the six teams are divided by lot into groups of three which then play a round robin tournament consisting of four singles and two doubles matches each worth one point. The winners from each division play-off for a chance in the firely of the learner against the play-off for a chance in the fi-nals of the league against the other half of the OQAA one week

Surely the dedicated athletes of the squad deserve more for their labor than a chance to be knocked out of competition in

Coaches, too, have a problem. As they never see the competition and must send the players into a match blind. For this weekend's tournament Carleton's men are rated as follows: 1 Terry Leach, 2 Paul Henry, 3 Bob Lister, 4 Marinas Wins, 5, Mike Pulchny.

Leach, an established star on the courts, is in his third year on the team. Number two man Henry has carned his position in his

has carned his position in his first year.

Marinas Wins has experienced

bad luck of late and a recent kidney operation has prevented him from working out until this

him from working out until this Monday.

The illness of Winshampers the team further, as he has always shone on clay, while Leach prefers asphalt. Clay courts will be used for the play-offs.

Coach Scanlon said the present team is the best he has worked with, Conditioning not he greeling circuit (ask one of them what this means) in addition to playing has resulted in an oxcellent squad At Montreal, yesterday and today, Carleton faced the defending champs University of Montreal, Laval, McGill, Ottawa University and Queens.

and Oueens.

### Sock and Buskin

Noon-Hour Theatre presents Jean Anouhilh's "Humberus the Mute" Come and bring a luneh - Admission 250

# PARTICIPATE IN AND ENJOY



YOUR ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY For information, visit us in T-15

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE -- Concert sitar and autoharp. Both in excellent condition. Can be seen at Ken Davidson's Studio on Elgin St.

TYPING - Done in my home. Phone 836-2229. Mrs. Wilson.

ANY person interested in the writings and philosophy of AYN RAND call N. Dykes at 236-3312

LOST - watch in Arts Wash-room. Return to Earl in The Carleton Office.

HELP! Two male students want third person to share apartment on Bell St. \$60, a month cheap. Phone 236-4384.

#### STUDENT DISCOUNT

Dry Cleaning and Shirt Laundry

#### Sunnyside Cleaners

44 Seneca Street 15-25% off for students

Free Pickup & Delivery

Phone 233-4276

The courage to think for yourself and the ability to think correctly can affect your life more than you may

Hear Martin N. Heafer. C.S.B., tell how Christian Science can give you the basis of truly independent thinking.

Friday. October 11

12 30 C264 LA

Sponsored by CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **ORGANIZATION** 

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

#### WINTER FORMAL

Fridoy November 15

TALISMAN MOTOR INN

#### NEEDED FOR STUDENT'S COUNCIL

Five permanent poll captains to assist chief electoral officer as returning officers for all Students' Council sponsored elections held this year.

Apply now in T - 2. You are needed immedi-

#### Students Council By-Election Rally Tuesday, Oct. 8 12:30 PM Theatre A

VACANCIES - 2 ARTS, 1 COMMERCE and 2 GRADUATE REPS Hear the Candidates Speak

### **Student Organizations** LOOK!

PROPOSED ACTIVITY FORMS AND BUDGET FORMS ARE NOW AVAIL-ABLE IN THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL GENERAL OFFICE T-2. THESE MUST BE FILLED OUR AND RETURNED BY OCTOBER IT IF YOUR ORGANIZATION IS TO QUALIFY FOR FUNDS UNDER THE WINTER STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION BUDGET,

### Need work?

Applications are now being accepted for Students' Council

- -Chairman of Students' Council -Secretary of Students' Council

- COMMITTEE MEMBERS FOR THE FOLLOWING

  -EOUCATION COMMISSION: to recommend academic reforms

  -CULTURAL COMMITTEE: to organize concerts, films, art exhibits,

  - -CARLETON BOOKSTORE COMMITTEE: to deal with bookstore prob-lems and policy -FOOO SERVICES COMMITTEE: policy re food services, cafeterias,
  - etc.

    -TIMETABLE & SCHEOULING COMMITTEE- to assist in planning examination schedules and lecture time-tables

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN STUDENTS' COUNCIL OFFICE T-2
APPLICATION CLOSING DATE: TUESDAY OCTOBER 15, NOON

# comina

TODAY

OBAY

Students for a Democratic University sponsor debate between Jerry Lampert and Hans Brown on the "railroaded" NUG. Christian Love, What is it? What does it Involve? If you would like to know, discuss it at 12,30, in Room 216A, PA, "Birth Control and Canadian Bishops" Discussion 12,30 Arts Lounge.

Bishops" Discussion 12.30 Arts Lourge, ISA's Social #1 begins at 7,00 p, m, in the cordial setting of the Arts Faculty Loungs in Paterson Hall, fourth level. A chance to join in with members and discuss the programme of events, Coffee, music, and anything spontaneous... it's happening. HORROR MOVIES and ROAD RUNNER CARTOONS! 8,00 p,m. Theatre A, Southam Hall. Four Hours of blood and gore ... and that's just the cartoons.

PAPER AIRPLANE CONTEST:

1 p. m. in the Gym. Bring your

1 p. m. in the Gym. Bring your own paper. Prizes. Tug of War between Commerce

Tug of War between Commerce and Engineers 1 p. m. Carleton Red Eye Association President Metouche's right hand man, W. R. will be leaving hos-pital in time for the party com-memmorating the painting of the Red Eye Mansion and Mike Salt's Nack Eye R. n. a. All Manbaros ck Eye. 8 p. m. All welcome

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5: What swings where? The long awaited event -- dance in the Lower Cafeteria, featuring the Powerhouse. An event seniors look forward to and new students shouldn't miss. Singles or cou-

SCREWBALL XVIII
The Annual Engineering Faculty horror show, 8,30 to 12,30 p. m., Cartier Square Drill Hall on the Driveway, fickets available in the Junction, \$2,00 per couple for C. U. S. E. S. members, \$2,50 all others, featuring LEW KIRTON and the SOUL REVIEW and the MARSHMALLOW SOUP GROUP, Find out what an animal dance is all about.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6:
CLUB: Open Dive, Lac Phillipe
Gatineau 10 a, m, See Carlebn
Office, Earl Schultz for Info,
International Days of Protest:
organization meeting 12 noon 456
Lisgar at Lyon, Apartment 4,
Everyone interested in a summer of adventure and service in
Mexico is invited to a Mexican
Night sponsored by CIASP (Conference on Inter-American Stafents Projects) Slides will be
shown by former volunteers to dents Projects) sinces will be shown by former volunteers to Mexico and coffee will be served. St. Pat's Gym 7 to 10 p. m. Fur-ther information John Talbot, 156 Osgoode Ave. Apt 42 or Bill Aarts at 234-4762.

Ukranian Student's Federation of Ottawa: Carleton Club meets U, of O. Club at 7 p. m,Arts Building U, of O. Room 140 165 Waller Street. Guest Senator Paul Yuzyk, Prof of History,

Paul Yuzyk, Prof of History,

\* \* \* \* \*

MONDAY, OCTOBER ?:

Carleton Chess Club fall tournament in C560 Loeb, The Chess club omitted any references to times so go find them at C560 and complain.

Discussion: On Shutting Off the Heart Machine, Arts Lounge, 215 PA 1,30 0 2,30

Blues Club will present 'The National Gas' in concert, Features Mike Argue, formerly of the Esquires. Theatre A, 12,30-2,00. Admission 50 cents.

Carleton Curling Club general meeting at 1 p. m., room 201 PA, Election of new officers and payment of fees.

Psychology Colloquim 2 p. m.
412 SA, on the perceptual direction of motives (hallucinatory, Schizophrenics).

\* \* \*

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8:

Mr. Rene Bersma presents slides of Norway, Lebanon, Nepal , Thailand and Japan at 4 p. m. in room 916 Locb.

Discussion: What Kind of Community in CO OP Housing? Arts Lounge. 215 PA - 12,30 - 1,30.

New Democratic Club triple feature "Free Fall", "Very Nice"; Executive Elections, 329 PA 12,30,

The films THE FOUR FAMILIES, and COURTSHIP INTERNATIONAL STYLE, will be held at 12,30, in Theatre B.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9: DISCUSSION: Do Evolution and Religion Mix? Arts Lounge Room 215 - 12,30, All welcome.

CARLETON DEMONOLOGY CLUB; meeting 12,30 on the quad

near that statue.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10: HOMECOMING: Well, today it starts! Events: Opening Cere-monies and Animal Dance. Watch

for times. Are Students more religious than ever? What do you think? Air your views, Arts Lounge, Room 215: 12.30 p. m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11:
HOMECOMING: Day II
Enter the Golf Tournament, eat their Dinner, come prepared for Monte Carlo Night, Times will be posted,
Do Miracles still happen? See one! come to Room 215 at 12,30,
Why Not think of yourself? Lecture by Martin R, Heafer CSB, 12,30 C264 Loeb, Sponsors: Student Christian Sciences Movement,

FUTURE FUTURE: 2001 A Space Odyssey" Tickets will be available at reduced prices in about three weeks, Price \$1,70, See Earl Schultz in the Carleton Office.

COMMERCE SOCIETY STAG:
Thursday, Oct, 17, Dow's Lake
Boathouse, Beer 25 cents.
COMMERCE SOCIETY: Tour of
Montreal Stock Exchange, Friday
Oct, 18, Members \$4,00, non
member \$4,50.
CHALLENGES FOR CHANGE:
Films from this NFB series will
be presented weekly in 329PA,
by the New Democratic Club.

## Cher Pierre wasn't there

Prime Minister Trudeau, originally scheduled to appear at the Saturday night performance of "3 - Abundance to Revolution", wasn't there, thus disappointing members of the Liberal Chib and Athens who tymod out

pointing members of the Liberal Club and others who turned out to welcome him.

The Cultural Committee of Students' Council had extended an invitation to Mr. Trudeau, and had received a request for two seats to be reserved. This was before the death of Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec, though, and according to Marlene Jenkinson, Chairman of the Cultural Committee, Mr. Trudeau did not appear because of this unhappy event,

But Students' Council President But Students' Council President Jerry Lampert had, at a meeting of the Liberal club that Thursday, announced that the Prime Minister would definitely appear; "this is no come-on". Further investigation elicited the statement from Rick Anderson, Council Public Relations Officer, that "Jerry knewnothing about it".

Mr. Lampert was unavailable for comment.

for comment.

# Correction

In a page one article of last week's Carleton, Council President Jerry Lampert was quoted as saying, "in order to follow through the principle of participation, we think the faculty should look at the students as non equal", The statement should have read—"we think the faculty should look at the students as co-equal". The error was technical in nature,

nature.

Ed.

#### BASKETBALL REFEREES' CLINIC

Students interested in officiating basketball should attend the training clinic held at ALGONQUIN COLLEGE, LEES AVE., at 7:30 pm on SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th and MONDAY, OCTOBER 14th.

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cone of 126 Institutes In U.S.A., Canada, Mexica, England, France, Australia)

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1 p.m. in the gym. Prizes

MOVIE NIGHT

5 hours of Horror Movies, Roodrunner Cortoons and live acts. 8 p.m. theotre A. Smelling solts provided.

# SCREWBALL XVII

SATURDAY OCT.5

#### THE ANIMAL DANCE

8:30 - 12:30, Cortier Squore Drill Holl, Lisgor & the Drivewoy. Tickets \$2.00 / couple CUSES members, \$2.50 oll others, ovoilable in the junction ond of the door, featuring the LEN KIRTON SOUL REVUE and the MARSHMALLOW SOUP GROUP, 2 bors; I.D. for 21 required of bor only, (not door).

# Nixon raps res reps, attacks double vote

The two residence seats on sordents' Council should be scrapped, says Bob Nixon, who presented the P.S. Ross Report to council Tuesday night.

The Ross Report is a series of recommendations, by a management consultant firm, on improving council organization.

"The two res reps are in effect double representation," Nixon said, "It sets up res as some sort of status above the students, lot of people in res feel this way,"

He said no other group on cam-pus has double representation. If we work on the principle,

why shouldn't overseas students, for instance, have a seat?"
Nixon was referring to the fact that res students can vote for their faculty reps as well as res

reps.
Nixon added that once Students NIMON added that once Students' Council evolves into an Alma Mater society, residence could expect representation. He said such an organization, in which council becomes a purely administrative body, is necessary on a large carry. large campus,
An alma mater society is made

up of representatives from other



Volume 24 - Number 6

OTTAWA, ONTARIO

October 11, 1968

Arts by-election candidates debate today, Theatre A, 12.30

# Rally zeroes in on CUS, NUG

The November CUS referendum and the New University Govern-nent scheme have become the two central issues in the Students' council by-elections being held

xt week. Candidates at last Tuesday's

candidates at last Tuesday's y-election rally talked on the we questions, to the one-quarter ull Theatrc A crowd,
There are 16 candidates for the aght vacant positions,
Joe Krapiec, running for the ommunity Program Commissioner executive position made acant last week by the resignation of Gail Roach, refused to ommit himself on the Canadian himself on the Canadian himself on the Canadian him of Students question. "I sel I'll be able to communicate y own beliefs to the individual tudents", he said.
Krapiec, a former Commerce ep on council, spoke against poenents of the New University overnment scheme, "I'd seizellasty like to rapthe mugwumps

overnment scheme, "I'd se-iously like to rapthe mugwumps nown as SDU," he said, "There re two polarized views, and the result is that nothing is get-ing done!"

g done!" Chris Starr, the second candi-Chris Starr, the second candiate for the contested executive osition, declared in reference CUS, "I am not a separatist, can't see any reason to for-ally separate from CUS, If hanges are needed in the union, yey should start from within". Starr called NUG "a great sap forward", but tempered his perval with the statement that it ould not be unreasonable to ave representation on the Seate and Board of Governors the result of direct student oting.

All five candidates seeking the wo vacant arts seats spoke at the ally.

#### Listeners ore hecklers

Listeners ore hecklers

Doug Hewitt-White drew the ost heckling, "Niggers, that's fat you are, niggers, uncle-mming your way through a ystem guaranteed to give you a lece of paper," he said,

Referring to NUG, he said,
Referring to NUG, he said,
Referring to NUG, he said,
Referring to NUG, he said,
Referring to NUG, he said,
Referring to NUG, he said,
Referring to NUG, he said,
Real to the said,
Referring to NUG, he delay to the rights and the freein of students,"

Jim Hilsinger was concerned with the role of council, "Students' Council has to change because we're not getting back to the students; unless we get back to the grass-roots student, we can't be effective."

Hilsinger expressed some satisfaction with the state of things at Carleton, though he did see room for some improvement, "I don't know what there is to complain about to such a healthy degree," he said.

"I think we have a great campus. Social activities are adequate, there's lots to do. And I've found that most profs I've asked for help have assisted me.

"But there are some things which can be improved at Carle."

asked for help have assisted me, "But there are some things which can be improved at Carle-ton; the composition of some courses needs looking at, and l'd like to see the main profs running the student groups each week - sort of an open forum". Palowin advocates withdrawol

Jeff Polowin, who resigned, as chairman of council last week, called for Carleton to got out of the Canadian Union of Students, "CUS should be a more effective lobby in fields relevant to stu-dents," he said.

dents," he said.

He further advocated the formation of a union with other universities which have quit CUS, to serve as a more effective government lobby.

Polowin said he was not satisfied with the unamended NUG policy.

policy.
"But we have to start some-shere," he said.
He also declared he would make

He also declared he would make every effort to speak to students in an office, if he were elected, Lorenz Schmidt spoke against the New University Government scheme as it now stands. At the rally he declared he would fight for guaranteed representation at all levels, and also for a direct vote for students to the senate. "I see it as my duty to fight for the amended form of NUG", he said.

Schmidt also discussed the levance of council to Carleton students.

#### Council is orrogent

"Since coming to Carleton I have been appalled by the arrogance of Students' Council. The status quo seems to be their year-long goal" he said.

he said,

He gave examples of what he felt were areas in which council was not acting, and should be: "Why has council not pressed for alleviation of the deplorable library situation; why has it not asked for more room for the co-op bookstore; why has it not initiated independent housing projects, or council-sponsored student-owned housing; and why has it not taken action in setting up a student charter bus system?



Misery is a small audience

When the 16 candidates for council vacancies came to Theatre A Tuesday to make their pitch for votes, they got this overwhelming response. The 100 students were given views on CUS and NUG.

"Students' Council -- those of fices between T-2 and T-16 is not a centre for student action, but a Valhalla where the hallowed few congregate," he

Sloane wos praxy DerrickSloane,who servedduring the summer as a proxy on council, questioned the need for Carleton to stay in CUS, "I don't think the Canadian Union of Students has been very relevant. Because we have tried to work from within, and failed, the most

rom within, and failed, the most effective move we have right now is to move out." he said. He declared he would like to see NUG put intoeffect with some of the reforms suggested by council, especially total openness in discussion at all levels.

Sloane also discussed the role of the council in what he considered the two communities of the world and of the university. The student should be introduced, through films, speakers, and discussion, to the world community; the role of council is to develop a social awareness, he said.

Sloane also called for an actual for the council of the world community is the role of council is to develop a social awareness, he said.

Sloane also called for an actual reform of council structure.

Three students are contesting the two vacant science seats.

Allan Keirstead favours remaining in CUS, "I can see no constructive end from getting out -- you're not going to change it by quitting it," he said,

"The educational system we have to tolerate is bad, There's no reason why education can't be an enjoyable process," he added,

Susan Lovelock favours withdrawal from CUS, because, "it does not really represent the view of Canadian students as a whole. It is too concerned with wordly situation, and not with student needs".

Openness needs reconsideration

Openness needs reconsideration She considered openness the one major area of NUG which needed modification, but believed "we have to start somewhere". Paul Rancourt, the third candi-date for the science vacancies, also favours withdrawal from CUS.

On NUG, he said, "Once re On NUG, he said, "One re-presentation has been democra-tically derived, 'the Carleton ad-ministration will take steps to work from it, The Carleton ad-ministration is very liberal."

The two contestants for the vacant Commerce seat are Chris Frank and Bob Sproude.
"The individual student will make this university into a better place. Let us listen to them all," Frank said.

#### Rome not built in a day

Rome not built in o doy

"Lampert and his council have
taken the logical approach on
NUG, Rome wasn't built in aday,
and if it was, it probably looked
like a Carleton parking lot, There
is a definite danger in moving too
fast to get student participation
in government," he said,
He called for participation in
both student government and extracurricular activities.
Sproule said the election boiled
down to a personality contest in
Commerce, "as in most other
faculties.

Commerce, "as in indict other faculties.
"I don't think it is my job to carry my views to council, but the views of my constituents,"
"I'm 100 percent behind CUS-the Commerce Undergraduate Society", he said to a round of appliance. applause.

The Graduate Studies repre sentatives were both acclaimed. SDU chairman Hans Brown and Bob Patterson were chosen.

#### BASKETBALL REFEREES' CLINIC

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BER 14th
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# They say they have killed Ch but he's more alive than

by Bob Schwarzmann

"There is no need for us to export revolution now, Revolution in Latin America is developing very rapidly," the Cuban Ambassador told students here. Antonio Breton, whose Rock-cliffe home is under 24-hour policy projection, from the very

cliffe home is under 24-nour po-lice protection from the very real threat of bombs, came to Carleton without bodyguards Wednesday and spoke for 2 hours answering students' questions.

answering students' questions.

Surprisingly unlike the haughty self-important figure associated with ambassadors, Breton, in open yellow shirt and suede jacket, was soft-spoken but frank. He revealed that the Kremlin disapproved guerrilla operations since their inception.

And he criticized the Soviets as "very dogmatic - they don't see beyond their own sphere. There has been very much disagreement between the Cuban and Soviet governments."

Some other memorable statements in answer to various ques-

ments in answer to various dues-tions:

\* "I am not too happy to be in Canada - I would rather be fight-ing in Bolivia, But the Cubangov-ernment ordered me to come

eriment ordered me to come here,

\*"Che is in the historical tradition of Simon Boliva and General San Martin. Che, like these two 19th century Latin American leaders, recognized no national boundaries in his fight against colonialism.

\*"In Cuba every family has a machine-gun, So if there was any opposition to the government...

""The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia was a mistake.

Before Dubcek the communist party there was moving away from the masses. But there was a

Before Dubcek the communist party there was moving away from the masses. But there was a strong petit bourgeois movement growing there - Inour contradictory world a socialist country cannot afford to become weak.

\* "I remember once when I was in a meeting with Che his chauffeur received a call to take Che's wife to the hospital because she had become sick, On hearing of this after the meeting, Che was angry and told the chauffeur we must never use the property of the revolution for our own private benefit. Then he asked how his wife was.

\* "If you like ties and new cars, Cuba is not for you. But in Cuba when you eat a piece of meat you know that the 8 million other inhabitants can eat the same food in Latin America most people still eat rats.

\* "Che didn't care whether he was killed. To say that Fidel wanted to get rid of him is an absolute lie - Che went on his own volition but with the full support of the Cuban government,

\* "Che chose Bolivia because it is in the centre of Latin America and revolution could spread out in all directions.

\* "In Bolivia the peasants are divided and mystical, Sometimes people are poor but they don't know it because they haven't seen how the rich live - but if some-body is sick and doesn't know it you still take him to the hospital \* "We hope very much the U.S, takes the decision to invade us again - it would give us the opportunity to kill a few Americans. The Cuban people hate the Americans because we know how they are murdering in Vietnam.

\* "The church in Latin America is becoming revolutionary in

ica is becoming revolutionary in

some areas. If the Catho church starts a revolution, I become a Catholic, It doe matter where the revolucions from, Cuba is an ideolical inspiration - we don't be the leader of anything.

\* "The revolution doe promise material rewards to the Americans. But they will least have the dignity of be real human beings. In Cuba food is not as good as here, there are many sacrifices.

\* "They say they have kill Che - but when he lives on your hearts he is more alivet ever.

Che - but when he lives on your hearts he is more allive't ever.

\* "In Cuba the leaders stank line with everybody else for for and cut sugarcane. We are try to have full equality of salarit People work for the revolutiand not for material rewan \* "Cuba is subversive. In I am subversive. The I am subversive. The I am subversive. The I am subversive. The government in Pa meetings. But in Cuba counter revolutionaries are CIA agen Why should we tolerate the \* "The people, through Committees for the Defense the Revolution, capture and the counterrevolutionarie. There is no such thing as a figures anywhere in the world. Cuba there are no writers again the revolution.

\* "I am receiving all the times and the subversion of the property of the counter of the counter of the property of the proper

Cuba there are no writers again the revolution

\* "I am receiving all the the letters from Cubans who have he country to settle in Americ writing to say 'please help ochidren to return to Cuba don't want them to grow up this corrupt land,"

Antonio Breton recent

Antonio Breton, recent arrived from Cuba, was invited Carleton by the Carleton You Socialists.



This was the scenelast Friday as anemic businessmen hit the drink. The two floundering no swimmers were among the losers of the Engineering-Commerce tug of war over the canal. Plumb won three times straight. The canal security guard tried ineffectually to force the tuggers from Photo by Rock O





Full of different interesting things.

**OPENING FRIDAY** 

# PR Office drafts regs on posters

New regulations on the piacement of posters on tunnel walls have been drafted by the Public Relations Offfice. Approval by Student's Council must still

come.
in order to use the tunnels better for advertising, a restriction has been suggested on the number of posters plastered in the tunnels by anylone organization, "Tunnel Promotion Application" will have to be filled out and approved, Council wants to know where posters will be placed.

know where posters will be placed.
"I must emphasise this is not an effort at censorship but merely a system by which the Public Reliations Office has control over the number of posters on tunnel walls, so all posters will be prominent," stated Peter Clarke, publicity chairman.
Ail posters must now be removed 24 hours after the event and in the case of the event coming on Saturday, by 6 p.m., the follow-

and in the case of the event coming on Saturday, by 6 p.m., the following Monday.

Appropriate forms may be found in T16,

The proposed regulations specify the areas where the posters may be placed, as well as limiting the number per organization, Further details may be obtained in T16.

## Slackers lambasted

Students' council President Jerry Lampert has come out against Council members who are not taking their jobs seriously.

"A great deal of useless discussion which goes on at these meetings could be cleared up beforehand if council members would take a more active interest in their positions" he said.

"A pre-meeting had been called before this council meeting to dispense with the less important matters, but if was hardly worth-while as only a few people attended.

Most council members

Most council members Most council members don't even bother to obtain copies of the meetings agenda before they get here, and they come in without even knowing what is happening. "Council cannot properly take on the responsibility of governing the student body while its members are shirking their duties", he said.

# JSA asks 'what's in a name?'

The JSA just ain't what it used

The JSA just ain't what it used to be,!

A decision by Students' Council Ruesday night force; the association to change its name to the fournalism Students' Society.

Council concluded that the constitution of the Journalism Students' Association qualifies that branalization as a society, rather han an association.

This alteration is in no way expected to change the planned rogram of films and speakers.

Though the name change was ermed "a disaster" by some numbers, association-cum-solety leaders have indicated they will do their best to live with the new title.





M.P.s Andrew Brewin and David MacDonald discussed the Blafran situation yesterday. They listed their main priorities as first, ending the war immediately if possible, and secondly, distributing food to the starving population. The discussion with students was

# 'Riots are tantrums of spoiled children'

Some casual remarks on activism: Uprisings by hippies, yippies and ghetto activists are attempts to institute changes in the political social, morai, and religious fabric of the middle class. The stable, middle class citizen is convinced that his country is progressing well toward the correct goals -- higher real income per capita, lower crime rate, better education, etc. These are not the goals of the activists. Take the American ghetto activist as an example: "You think you're being a good guy to the black boy because you let him go to school and vote and increase his mother's welfare check, but

morals or social consciousness or religion -- and these are what's worthwhile."

The cause of the law and or-der thing is the total failure of the middle class citizen to get the message: he is not trying to shut his eyes to the demonstra-

tions of his defects. He simply does not believe these defects exist, and he does not see how his attitudes are in conflict with his actions. ("I won't keep aniger from voting -- what's respecting him got to do with it?)

Moreover, the middle class citizen views the unreasonable concessions and is thereby justified in falling back on the truism, "You can't expect to have everything".

thing".

The riots (put into this frame) The riots (put into this frame) are quite plausibly interpreted as the tantrums of spoiled children, and the authorities are asdonished, nay, ordered tospare the rod no longer. On the one hand, it is up to the middle class to re-examine its goals, their relative importance, and their consistency with its actions. On the other, the activist must devise better methods of making his points as well as eliminate his points as well as eliminate from demonstrations individuals with distinct objections who di-vert attention from the main

D. E. Dubrule Department of Phil.

## **Painter statement** outlines **NUG** basis

Student participation, not representation, in university government was the principle put forward by former council president Bert Painter in a statement last March.

last March.

The statement, "Recommendations Regarding the Government and Operation of the University," says this is necessary "in view of the need to recognize each and every member of the university community as a responsible, full-fledged member of that community.

"Responsible' meant that each person was answerable to

"'Responsible' meant that each person was answerable to himself as a dignified, valued human being, within the confines of his commitment to the wellbeing of the community," the statement continues.

Mr. Painter said this interpretation has three distinct advantages:

\* this minimizes the differentiation between faculty and students:

tiation between faculty and students;

\* it recognizes that "in any democratic governmental system within a large institution, a group of persons (smaller than the sum total membership of the institution) will be working 'at some distance' from the whole university populace";

\* the intention is to avoid the co-optation of a small number of its members.

Mr. Painter says, "Where complaints prevail, or disagreement remains, there should be no

hesitation whatsoever to object and make one's case for a better handling of matters, regardless of how many students sit on the

body concerned."

He says the students are not student delegates, but are responsible to the entire population.

#### Still on

Don't bother believing those rumours that Monte Carlo night is going to be raided.

The evening, part of the Homecoming action, is billed as "exciting gambling action".

With paper money, of

with paper money, or course. But there were still ru-mours saying that, because games of chance were being played, the enterprise was illegal.

illegal.
Organizers of the event
were told by a lawyer, however, that they would have
nothing to fear if they carries a list of skill testing
questions, to ask the win-

And besides, the Skyline where the gambling will go on, has made no objection, Action starts 8,30 p. m. tonight at the Skyline Convention Lobby.

Reasons for resignations

# Roach, Nixon blast council's poor progress

Reasons for the recent resig-nations of three Students' Council members have been announced. Last week, Gail Roach, community programs commissioner; Bob Nixon, executive assistant to the first vice-president; and Jeff Po-lowin, Students' Council chair-

lowin, Students Council Chair-man resigned.

Miss Roach said her decision, which was based on months of consideration, centered on lack of time and on a growing dis-couragement about council's af-fectiveness. fectiveness.

fectiveness.

She is a res fellowand is taking six courses, She said her fellowship requires patience and clearthinkting not hampered by issues arising daily out of the council executive office. Miss Roach said her growing cynicism about council comes from an accumulation of issues and lost battles on council. She said she has carried on "an endless verbal fight to make the council more relevant and effective in serving student needs and

council more relevant and effective in serving student needs and interests -- a fight that never gets beyond verbalizing".

Bob Nixon had agreed to work with Students' Council from May 1 to Oct 1, but decided not to extend his contract, Although he enjoyed his work on council, he feels little was being accomplished, "This council has not progressed -- in fact, it might even have digressed," he said. "Therefore there is little pride in the achievements of the orin the achievements of the or-

in the achievements of the organization".

Mr. Nixon also finds his job time-consuming as he is anational director of the United Nations Executive, He emphasized

#### U of O students want bigger say

Ottawa University students have expressed desire for a voice in the university government sys-

In december them,
A poll of social science students there indicates the desire for student participation at the faculty level is strong,
Of 250 students polled, 236 favored direct student representation on the faculty council and

at the departmental level,
The results of the poll, taken last Wednesday, have not yet been presented formally to the social

The poll was conducted by the student Social Science Union. It took in most of the faculty stu-

dents.
The total enrolment of Ottawa
U. is 6,000.

that he did not resign because of the current issues of NUG and

CUS, Council chairman Jeff Polowin resigned his position because it required neutrality that he said was difficult to maintain. He is running for Arts Rep. so that he may become actively involved in the new developments on campus.

## Campus Liberals farther ahead

"We're farther ahead than last

year".

This is the word from Hubert

This is the Word from Hubert

Carleton

This is the word from Hubert Bray, President of the Carleton University Liberal Club. Speaking at an executive meeting on Tues, Oct. 9th Mr. Bray outlined future club activities. A coffee party is planned for the week of Oct. 21st. Invitations have been sent out to prominent Liberals, including Paul Martin, John Munro, and Ron Basford, It is hoped that Opposition MPs David MacDonald and Andrew Brewin will also attend.

## Price cuts on paperbacks makes deficit

The administration has confirmed that the University Bookstore showed a deficit of \$9,000

st year.
But as Controller A.B. Larose

last year,
But as Controller A.B. Larose
pointed out, this was only about
one and a half per cent of the
store's total business volume.
The prime cause of the loss was
last year's 10 per cent discount
on soft-covered books.
Bursar F. J. Turner felt that a
number of factors were involved,
but he was "almost positive a
large part of this is theft," A
proctor system has been instituted, but its effectiveness in reducing theft will not be known until inventory is taken in June,
Regarding the Co-op Bookstore
as contributing to the loss, Mr.
Larose said, "They don'tdetract
in the sense that they are going
to hurt profits. . . We are operating at break even anyway,"
Increased volume of sales this
year is expected to provide
enough for the university store to
break even, No change in pricing
policy is imminent.

# Rhetoric rises at rally

The by election rally held last Tuesday produced a number of quotable quotes:
Joe Krapiec, running for the position of Community Program Commissioner, would "seriously like to rap the mugwumps known as SDU."

Chris Starr, seeking the same position, declared he wanted to speak out "against Hate Week and hate weaklings."

and nate wearings.

Doug Hewitt White, an Arts candidate provided most of the colour, "Arts education in this university is a pile of manure... this university has all the integrity of a horse stable...! don't want Mr. Charlie's crumbs. I want a piece of the pie," he said.

Jim Hislinger, also running for Arts, ended his speech on the cryptic note, "The very same heat which melts the butter hardens the egg," He was speaking about student power.

Lorenz Schmidt, also an Arts candidate, speaking about the administration, said "A sheep does not grow wiser when it grows older--it just grows more sheep-ish."

Paul Rancourt, contesting the Science seat, gave his view on CUS' "I think we should get 100". I have a specific to the season out,"

And Bob Sproule, a Commerce candidate, declared, "I am 100% behind CUS. . . that is, the Com-merce Undergraduate Society.

# Our election choice

In the past, this page has seen some condemnation of Students' Council — perhaps even viilification (see the letter from former community program commissioner Gall Roach.

We condemned it for sandbox politics, for pure petitiess — and will continue to do so in the future, If it merits such attention.

But there is a chance to change this — If not entirely, then at least to a degree. For hy-elections are upon us. There was a rally Tuesday noon in Theatre A, but less than four percent of the informed electorate showed up.

There was a rally Tuesday noon in Theatre A, hut less than four percent of the informed electorate showed up. Which is, admittedly, about par for the course. But we hope that more than four percent of the students will turn out to vote.

Who to vote for?

In the mass of words descending from the podium on Tuesday, we detected some things worth consideration, others worth ignoring.

Likewise, we found some candidates worth more consideration than others. And we have chosen — not on the basis of pollitics, but of potential.

In Arts, we support Jeff Polowin and Lorenz Schmidt. Polowin has had experience on council, which is one reason to vote for him.

Polowin has had experience on council as this year's chairman. He was fairly impartial in that post. Of the anti-CUS volces, he is the only one who has come up with a concrete suggestion for replacing the national union: lef's form our own union with other miversities. And he's not satisfied with the NUG proposals.

Schmidt is n prohlem-posed — not a master of the glittering generality. He does have some suggestions of solutions. Thoughtful, knows what he's talking about. Of the other Artscontestants, we'd say this:

Doug Hewitt-White is a radical. Or he would like to think of himself as a radical. Take lessons from him on how to say "I'm dissatisfied with the university" in a hundred different cliches. It all sounds like the sound and fury on a movie screen — pretty artificial.

Jim Hilsinger lnoks like he has a few ideas, but they have to be given more time to mature. His approach is still essentially a high school one. If he decides to run again next spring, he might he worth a nod.

Derrick Sloame was a summer council proxy. He would hring in films and speakers to inform the student masses, but he implied that the masses shouldn't he active.

masses, but he implied that the masses should reactive.

All three science candidates are so much the same that we won't choose. The three: Susan Lovelock, Paul Rancourt (both say get out of CUS), and Allan Keirstead (stay in CUS hecause there's nothing constructive in getting out). Mayhe try Susan — she's got the only pretty face running in these hy-elections. You can choose two of the three.

Both Cammerce contenders — Boh Sproule and Chris Frank — appeal mainly to students of that faculty. Sproule would make himself available to the studen's he represents, but he showed under questioning that he doesn't know how. Sproule d'dn't give his views on CUS or NUG — hecause he doesn't want his opinions to sway his votes on council.

Who to vote for? By a process of elimination, try Frank.

Who to vote for? By a process of elimination, try Frank.

The Community Programs Commissioner hecanic vacant last week when Gail Roach resigned. Most of the work entailed in the joh has already heen done. Chris Starr has shown previous interest in the position hy working for the Overseas Student Reception Service. Joe Krapiec, a former Commerce rep, wants NUG now (three years, he says, is long enough to wait) and didn't indicate a CUS stand — perhaps hecause he doesn't seem too aware of the organization.

Community Program calls for planning national and international affairs and a pro-CUS stand seems to he a prerequisite for that.

By the process of elimination, again, we stick with Starr.

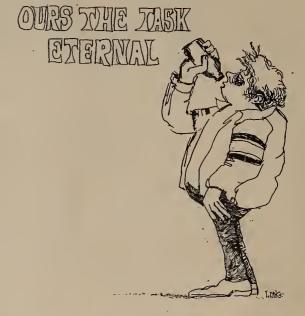
By the process of chambers of Start.

There was an acclamation in grad studies, with Hans Brown and Don Patterson selected. Brown we know: Patterson we don't. Let's walt and see what happens.

# No sandbox

A few weeks hack we herated council for its sand-boxiness.

But now we take that all back.
Chastize, chastize, n Carleton!
Tuesday's meeting was a mete a meet as ever were.
It were horing in fact.
But work were done. Which is, after all, supposed to be good.





# angus And it was good

It came to pass in those days that there were divisions among the people. Some were administrators, and some were teachers, and some were students. Each was in his place according to his worth in the eyes of Moloch, And the administrators held the highest place, for only they could speak to Moloch, from whom manna fell.

And Moloch saw that it was good,

good.
And beneath the administrators were the teachers, who knew of the eternal wisdom, and of the lawful ways to speak it. And so that they might know their place, Moloch placed upon them the mark of contract and tenure.
And Moloch saw that it was

good.

And the lowest were the students, for they were unclean, and not fit for the councils of men. But the mercy of Moloch is great, and he created for the students a council, which had power over sport and entertainment, for it was said of the students that "they sure can sing and dance,"

And Moloch saw that it was

And it came to pass one day that false prophets passed among the students, saying: "In the rule of the administrators is unjust, and Moloch is a false god, Rise un, and take their power, for you up and take their power, for you are equal to them in understanding." And these false counsels

ing." And these false counsels received much support among the students, who were blind to its evil nature.

And the administrators spoke to Moloch, saying: "Lo we are sore afraid, for the students are many, and we are but few." And they called piteously upon Moloch for aid, speaking of the evils of democracy, which is to say chaos in the ancient tongue.

And Moloch spoke to them, saying: "Be not afraid, Go among the students and speak quiety to

And Mollocingues and the students and speak quietly to them, for they are as children, and find among them one who does not heed the false prophets, one who truly worships me in all my green and gold splendour. And speak to him, telling him of power, And place him at the head

of the council of the students." It And the administrators did as a Moloch commanded, but the followers of the false prophets multiplied greatly, and the administrators were sore afraid.

And Moloch spoke again to the followers of the false prophets and the fine of the council, saying 'Come, it head of the council, saying 'Come, it is to make a voice for the students in the councils of the teachers. And go to the teachers and on the followers. dents in the councils of the teach-res. And go to the teachers and promise to make a voice for them in the councils of the administrators. But speak not rashly of great power, Speak instead of the sharing of responsibility, And set to one side those matters which concern the ancient wisdom, for these cannot be seen by students, who are unclean,"

And the administrators did as

And the administrators did as And the administrators did as they were commanded, and the promises did spread confusion among the students, and there was peace and great rejoicing in the land. For the rule of Moloch continued, and the false prophets were driven from the land. And Moloch saw that it was good

Published weekly by the students' as-sociation of Carleton University, Ot-tawa, Ontailo. Phone 231-3645. Sub-sciption \$2 per year. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Oppartment, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash, Notice of change of addless is to be sent to the pub-lisher.

lisher.

Opinions herein expressed are not neccessarily those of the Carleron University Students' Association.



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# NUG confrontation :

# An imaginary happening starring DAVIDSON DUNTON \* HANS BROWN \* JERRY LAMPERT

by Terry Farrell

A waitress, engaged in scraping hot mustard off the ceiling of the Loeb Cafbecomes common knowledge. This is true in the case of NUG.

The Loeb Cafeteria is always crowded,

pecomes commonknowneege, This is true in the case of NUG,

The Loeb Cafeteria is always crowded, especially at noon on Thurddays, whatever the significance of that may be. There were only three spaces left, side by side at the last table.

Jerry came to commune with the masses; besides he was getting claustrophobia from his tunnel office.

Hans came in to discover whether there was any factual basis for the rumour that the food was really left-overs from the upper cafeteria, which in turn was leftover from the faculty dining lounge, Perhaps it had something to do with the combines anti-trust act, Anyway, a social issue is a social issue. And Davy was simply slumming, Besides, he already spent most of his allowance for the week and was economizing. They met, sat, and began to eat, There was no immediate reaction, as all were travelling incognito, (dark glasses, trench coats and hip waders in case of a broken water main or something.). Simultaneously three hands reached for the same napkin dispenser and Davy said "I beg your pardon!"

Recognition dawned as Jerry and Hans in unison added, "Not at all!"

Each realized that the other two knew. who they really were. There was the sit-

uation, the triumvirate of power, buttock to buttock as it were. What a confronta-

to outdoor as it were, what a confrontation!

In a moderating move to smooth over the embarrassing pause Jerry said, "Uh, pretty good food, huh?"

Davy just grunted from behind his cheeseburger.

"I think further investigation is necessitated before an adequate evaluation is possible," added Hans.

Well, did that topic bomb! Jerry was rapidly losing his social cool. Davy just kept on eating, Hans gave up his evaluation for another noon hour.

"I think the passage of NUG stinks!" Davy gagged on some lettue. Jerry dropped his soup spoon and promptly forgot about it. (A passing pack rat made off with it, Yes, Virginia, we have those too.)

in the Art of Polite Conversation for Any Situation, Amelia Lovebunch advo-cates avoiding topics concerning sex, religion and politics in a delicate situa-

religion and politics in a delicate situation. So Hans really blew it.

"The root of the basic problem lies
with the student body. They're like a
big bowl of jello that is being shaken
from within and from without. Council
members are really light weight marbels rolling about on top, changing their
positions in relation to one another, but
never with respect to the student body
that they can't get through to,"

"Well, I wouldn't say exactly light
weight," Davy mumbled at his dessert,

It was a bowl of jello which he felt he had a definite obligation not to eat under

had a definite obligation not to eat under the circumstances.

"We do so communicate," Jerry replied suavely, keeping his cool. In the meantime, however, he had been stabbing Davy's jello for emphasis with his fork and had gotten whipped cream up his sleeve, Observing the laws of nature, it then proceeded to dribble down his arm and off his fingers for the next forty five minutes. (When he got back to the office Mrs, Brown refused to shake hands until he washed.)

he washed.)
"Do not!"
"Do so!"

"Do not!"
"Do what?" Davy interjected, having lost the drift of the intellectual reparted while groping across the table for the sugar, (You can't see a damn thing indoors with those smoked lenses.)
Realizing the situation was hopeless, Hans and Jerry tacitly agreed to continue with lunch, in the interim, however, Davy had used up the rest of the sugar, so the pair sat and stared at their reflections in the murky brew, (it was cafe au latt).
With brilliant political insight, Davy grasped the basis for the intellectual uproar and proposed a deescalation of the confrontation.
"I sugget that ou two fellows shake hands and make up."
Sheepishly the two leaders moved in a spirit of cooperation, trust, and goodwill. This gesture could change the future of campus politics!

Unfortunately, Hans took it as a direct affront when Jerry's cream dribbled all over his proffered hand. Hans retaliated with a packet of mustard to the left eye brow that squashed on impact, Jerry countered with a mean hook of ketchup. Well, that upset all the sugar bowls. In a spirit of participatory democracy everyone joined in except the manager. He howled for the honour board and immediately disappeared under a mounting pile of used paper plates, napkins and kleenex.

kleenex, papers and Great blobs of ketchup and mustard became animated, hotly chased by waves of very mobile vinegar, Hans aimed a plate of coleslaw but missed as Davy reached over and pinched a carnation from the centre piece of the table, And so it raged on until the stockpiles were depleted.

depleted, In a momentary lull, Davy and his hip waders schlooped and slopped across the slippery floor and out of the cafeteria, The mustard made a pretty mess, but the ketchup blended beautifully with the broadloom when he got back to the office. Later that afternoon, after a period of intense meditation, Davy took off his cheaters and mumbled at no one in particular, "Is it true that activists have more fun?"

Three of his receptionists fainted at that little homily and had to be revived. Davy didn't notice, he was busy sniffing his carnation.

# **Petition may make** referendum possible

by Judy McDonald

tudent's council President ry Lampert has released a ement saying a petition of 25% he student body will allow for unendment to the Constitution.

consultation with the toral of ficer, Lampert eded this percentage should aptoany general plebiselte, Lattiques from the registrar's the reveal that the magic numfor the referendum petition perceived that the magic numfor the referendum petition perceived "at least 1000" adures, but many forms are out, At a meeting of the SDU datures, but many forms are out, At a meeting of the SDU du n e s d a y, Secretary-surer Lorent Schmidt urged obers to "get a real hard to going on the petition," embers of the SDU discussed obers to "get a real hard to going on the petition." embers of the SDU discussed to the summan of t

proposed amendments should be brought to the new Senate," he said.

This week, however, a panphlet entitled "Railroad" has been circulated by the SDU, it cites the undemocratic methods used in passing the NUG plan: giving council members only 15 minutes to scan the final draft, passing the Senate version unamended though amendments were passed by council and calling a press conference before the Council meeting. The SDU calls for discussion and a referendum to be put before the student body in a petition they are circulating.

They note that the plan fails "to ensure student representation on the university Senate and Board of Governors." Also, student representation on other levels "will shrink as the university grows" and their participation in deciding major issued is severely restricted. They predict that the passage of this plan will set a precedent for withholding information from the students.

The SDU feel the NUG plan should include: firstly, provision for student representation on student participation." They also discussed in university government" and secondly, "no restriction on student participation." They also demand that "all decision making must be completely open."

Members of the SDU agreed that this first pamphlet should be followed by a second. Lorenz Schmidt advised that interest in the petition was "dying down" because of lack of publicity. At their meeting, they also discussed the possibility of coordinating the signing of the petition with election voting.

If the students do get a referendum, one—third of the student body will have to vote on the referendum for it to bevalid. Two-thirds of the students doy will have to vote on the referendum for it to bevalid. Two-thirds of the students for it to earry.



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## No hesitation

#### proposals **Arts Dean endorses NUG**

Dean of arts David Farr is satisfied with representation given students by the New University Government.

"Changes that have been proposed are very sensible and would allow for effective student participation at all levels of university government", said Prof. Farr. Dean Farr last year suggested that Carleton have a single governing body, a "supersenate", consisting nine administrators, ten members of the faculty, ten people from outside the university, and two students. In an interview with the Carleton, the Dean said the "supersenate" formula was discussed in the senate but was not approved.

"I have no hesitation at all on

in the senant proved.

"I have no hesitation at all on the part of student participation. That Bert Painter and Jerry Lampert played a very constructive role in the making of NUG, demonstrates that students can

work shoulder to shoulder with other administrators", he said. NUG will foster confidence between students and faculty members through the experience of joint meetings at faculty board level, said Dean Farr.

Faculty members, he pointed out, are generally interested in this new approach but their major concern is to see that it works. NUG's success is dependent on faculty-student better understanding through joint discussions on matters of mutual interest", said Dean Farr.

The dean refuted suggestions that NUG was mere "tokenism" in so far as student representation was concerned.

in so far as student representa-tion was concerned.

He said it is the "reverse" of tokenism, a common senate.

enfranchising a "third element" (the student) as opposed to the past senate manned by faculty members and the board of governors.

Commenting on the Duff-Ber-dahl report, the dean said it was not far reaching enough and it devoted very little attention to the question of student participation

the question of student partici-pation.

NUG was a result of drastic modification of the Duff-Berdahl report, accommodating both stu-dent and faculty wishes, he poin-

dent and faculty wishes, he pointed out,
"We were breaking new ground with NUG, it is radical and other universities will be watching our progress" said Dean Farr.
Some universities, he said, have already indicated a keen interest in the NUG, which they think is by far "most far-reaching".

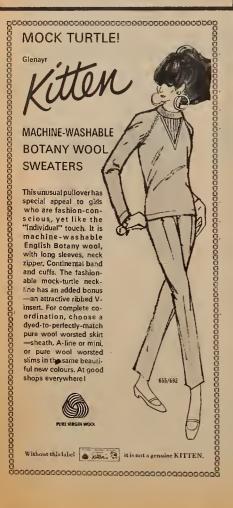
Other faculty members interviewed gave a no comment answer on NUG, Some said thay are raising a number of questions and wanted some time to study the proposals of NUG.



ONE MAN FACULTY

Steve Levitan likes to give all faculties equal time. Once in Engineering, once a part-time student, he is now the sole member of the Carleton medicine faculty. Expected year of graduation? 1984.

# APPLUIA



# **Course Union concept**

# Aims to improve teaching, learning

Students and faculty in 4 de-partments - polisci, sociology, journalism, and biology - are encouraged to set up course

unions.

This radical experiment, the brainchild of Dave Rayside (Arts 4), is intended to improve teaching and learning standards in the 4 departments, and to spread to other departments

in the 4 departments, and to spread to other departments next year.

Course unions were approved by students' council Tuesday night as the council committer on course unions presented it final report.

Council passed unanimously recommendations of the committee, including:

\*endorsing of any action by course unions to take up council's fight for admendments to improve the tokenist NUG,

\* granting of moral and financial support to course unions, though keeping them "divorced from any control by students' council except regarding procedures for election of student departmental reps,"

Council heard a committee spokesman define the course unions as "an association of all individuals within a department or subject of study in the university.

ion as "an association of all in-dividuals within a department or subject of study in the university, designed to further intellectual discourse within the discipline and beyond it."

#### Foculty organizations

Doug Hayman, 2nd council vp, said they wouldn't be unions in the common sense of the word, but more like conventions or faculty organizations,

ulty organizations.
"These course unions would have the prime purpose of clearing up misunderstandings between students and profs, and furthering education."

In the next two weeks Dave Rayside, a leading member of the Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning, will join other students to speak to all classes in the 4 departments concerned on the idea of course unions.

concerned on the idea of course unions.
Rayside said "a course union will be set up in polisci (his major) whether faculty members and the department chairman approve or not."
Course unions will include profs. Rayside says that in polisci the necessity of a course union was made clear by a common discontent last year with the polisci 270 course, which last year was notor lously inadequate. This year it is improved.
Rayside told The Carleton that course unions are necessary be-

Rayside told The Carleton that course unions are necessary be-cause "the present method of dis-gruntled students going individ-ually to the prof to complain just doesn't work.

Any department may set up a course union, but the four listed above are the only ones in which

above are the only ones in which it's known that attempts are being made definitely to set them up. In polisci at least, students will have the option of setting up a union or not, through a majority vote at the first plenary of the union.

However once a unions is set up, all profs and students in the department will be members, and will have nobody but themselves to blame if their union differs from their own views.

Rayside said most action by the unions will be on the classroom level, through individual members of a class having meetings when necessary to air complaints and speak as a group to their prof.

Rayside was chairman of the new defunct council commit-

ano speak as a group to their prof.
Rayside was chairman of
the now-defunct council committee on course unions. The biology
union is being set up by Peter
MacGregor, the journalism one
by Nancy Brown, and it's not
known who is setting up the sociology one.

known who is setting up the sectiology one.
Once the polisci union is established, Rayside will press to have it take a position for expanded student representation on the New University Govt.
"There should be a minimum of 30% student representation on

faculty boards, Since we are the biggest department In Arts Faculty Division II, we will be able to spearhead change on the faculty board. However it will be up to the members exactly what the scope of the course union will be

be. "Some course unions may de-cide to take a position on CUS or almalgamate themselves with the Students for a Democratic

the Students for a Democratic Society."

Course unions have been tried with varying success at University of Toronto and Queens.

Rayside hopes all Carleton faculties will eventually have cours unions; a possible exception is the tightly-leashed Engineering Faculty. Faculty.



Carleton's new amphitheatre is being used, after all. Last Saturday, two Carleton students, Paul and the now Dorothy Anderson were wed by the Reverend Gerald Paul.

# Jerry Jeff Walker replaces Joni Mitchell

The Homecoming '68 Commit-

The Homecoming '68 Committee regrets to announce, that Miss Joni Mitchell will not appear in concert, Sunday October 13 as scheduled, She is presently suffering from hepatitis and will not be able to perform as a part of the Homecoming '68 festivities, Appearing in her place will be Jerry Jeff Walker, a tall 26 year old singer-composer, who recently rose to fame with his son, "Mr. Bojangles". Walker, who's style resembles that of Lightfoot, incorporates his experiences into his songs, His lyrics deal with pettiness, religion, war and social irritations.

Walker's recent hit "Mr. Bo-jangles" is an infectious song which paints a poetic pop portrait of a street dancer whom Walker met years ago in a New Orleans jailhouse.

#### 3's o Crowd

3 s o Crowd
The popular folk-rock group.
"3's A Crowd" will share the
Homecoming Concert spotlight
with Walker.
There will be two performances - Sunday October 13 at
7.30 p.m. and 9.45 p.m. Tickets
will be sold at the Carleton Tunnel Junction until Friday and also
at the door on Sunday.

# CUS tossed out by two schools

Students on two Ontario campuses have rejected by large majorities membership in the Canadian Union of Students. The two universities involved are the University of Windsor and Waterloo University College.

The vote at Windsor, taken Sept. 27, was 1184 to 675, Anti-CUS leader Bob Baski, student treasurer, said the vote was a rejection of confrontation. He said the voteproves Windsor students don't want their student

governments to make statements about international affairs.

CUS Ontario fieldworker Ted Richmond said the campaigm was won by spreading anti-CUS lies. He said charges were made that CUS supports communism and separatism, and that the organization's general policy and structure were not mentioned in the campaign.

At Waterloo University College, the final tally was 722 to 222 in favor of withdrawal, Turn-

out for the referendum was 4 per cent of the student body. According to Ron Boyhachus, editor of the student newspaper, The Cord, "The majority of the students rejected CUS for 15 stand on Quebec and Vietnam."

Carleton will be holding a referendum on CUS membership in late November, Students interested in distributing literature for either pro or anti-CUS stands may use Students' Council facili-

# letters letters

### Grant not refused

Editor, The Carleton:

In last week's issue of The Carleton there appeared a story entitled "Defense Money Spurned,"
This article contains numerous errors, and the general impression conveyed is incorrect. The School of International Affairs has not refused any part of the grant made by the Defence Research Board. The \$10,000 item referred to is presumably the allowance for a post-doctoral fellowship. Provision is made for grants to professors, but these must be applied for independently and are not covered by the grant currently being given. It would be possible for an individual professor to apply for the post-doctoral fellowship, but this would presume that he could be relieved of some or all of his other responsibilities at the University. Since the announcement of the government's intention to support the establishment of chairs of military and strategic studies came at the beginning of July, it was impractical to advertize the availability of a post-doctoral fellowship will be awarded during the current academic year, though it does reduce the possibility of our tends of the mainpart of these funds are also incorrect, No "Department of Military and Strategic Studies" has been established. The Chair is part of the School of International Affairs and is administered in the context of the School's program for a balanced and interdiciplinary apprach

School's program for a balanced and interdiciplinary approach to the study of international relationships. We are fortunate in having as a visiting professor this fall Mr. Alastair Buchan, Director of the Institute for Strategic Studies in London, but unfortunately he cannot remain with us for the full year as implied in the article.

the full year as implied in the article. What is perhaps most surprising about the article is that at no time has any representative of the newspaper sought to obtain the facts from the Director of the School of International Affairs concerning this program, Instead, the basis for the story appears to be a series of statements made by a member of faculty and an anonymous student, Several of Professor Alexander's statements are correct, but they satements are correct, but they have certainly been interpreted in a completely unwarranted way by the newspaper. Professor Alexander is well aware that he

is not a spokesman for the School, and The Carleton and the anony-mous student cited could easily discover, by reference to the University Calendar, where auth-oritative information about this program might be obtained, H. Edward English, Director School of International Affairs

# Gail Roach did comment

Editor The Carleton:
I have a small complaint to make about a case of misrepresentation in your last edition of the Carleton!

sentation in your last edition of the Carleton!
Wednesday of last week 1 issued a statement giving notice of my resignation from Community Programmes office, and explanation of the reasons why 1 was resigning, It read as follows:
TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE CARLETON UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION:
I hereby give notice of my resignation from the office of Community Programme Commissioner and, at the same time, of my intent to campaign for a position as Arts Rep. on the Council for the duration of the year.
My reason for this decision is primarily one of time -- 1 just don't have enough of it! I'd like to spend the term concentrating my effort on one issue, one sphere of attention at a time -- and leave the beaurocratic daily duties of an executive office to someone who has more time to give to such a diverse range of minor problems.

As an Arts Rep. I would concentrate, all my interest to encentrate.

As an Arts Rep, I would con-centrate all my interest to en-suring that students get a much greater and more open access to information and social awareness than the Council has in past pro-vided; and to encouraging the participation of an informed stu-dent body on all decision-making which affects them.

which affects them.

By noon of Wednesday I checked with Mrs, Brown to see if the Carleton had been given a copy; and she said you had. I also spent nearly 4 hours around my office during the day on Wednesday -- to answer the inquiries of many people who had read my state ment (including all the council members; anyone of whom could have answered your questions on my behalf or given you a copy of that statement had you come asking when I wasn't there). As a final move, I tacked a copy of the statement to the door of my home phone number; and I was nome all Wednesday and Thursday evenings! evenings!

How then, dear, destructive little editorial clique of The Car-leton, did you claim the right to

print a cryptic note of my resignation, saying only that "she was not available for comment"!!

And if it was lack of time or space that you give as your excuse, I can only say I'm impressed by the time and space you took to find and print the photograph of me which was taken durduring last February's elections.

Furthermore, your short comment on my sudden resignation read well against the misquotes that had me seemingly in a heated debate with Jerry Lampert and Brian Hamilton over the NUG motion. (Granted, I disagree with them; but we haven't debated it openly — nor was the NUG motion a catalyst for my resignation. If anything, the studentresponse to NUG was one encouraging reason for my desire to run for Arts Rep and concentrate my efforts on greater objective information to students!)

And that brings me to the reason why I didn't run for Arts Rep, Your thorough iob of misinformation and misrepresentation in last week's Carleton was for me the final straw, After I'd worked with your staff in previous weeks to promote a fuller, more objective coverage of CUS resolutions, and to encourage you to use The Carleton to give stidents a full and honest coverage of any issue, and (I naively believed) had actually had some success in working together towards this objective end — after the time and effort spent, I suddenly was brought back to reality last week, I realize that the Carleton editorial staff is still primarlly concerned with 'making agood story'' — and twisting anyone or anything to do so.

good story" -- and twisting anyone or anything to do so.

I realize that as long as the
Carleton continues to play such
games, any attempts to give students comprehensive and honest
information on this campus is a
dead loss. The Carleton is by far
the main media of communication
on the campus, and evidently the
precocious editorial staff know
this -- only too well!

The Students' Council has been
accused of being a sand-box group
of immature social science students playing at politics --- and
this accusation is often deserved;
but it's time students started realizing that the paper that they
read each week is put logether
by a group of equally immature
journalism students playing at
being newspapermen!

And until the Carleton starts
errowing up and accepting the

being newspapermen!

And until the Carleton starts growing up and accepting the responsibility which rests on it to inform its readers honestly and intelligently, we can forget about communication and awareness on this campus! Good Luck to all those people who may still want to keep hoping and fighting for an active, informed university! I give up!

Gail Roach

Arts III

Elect

## **JEFF** POLOWIN

ARTS REP. Tues.\_\_Oct. 15

Wed. \_\_Oct. 16

Will Chandu survive the plunge

over the perilous cliff?

Theatre "A", Wednesday, October 16

#### -4 E. R. FISHER STORES-



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## Ballad for Honest John

Editor, The Carleton:

When your bankroll drops to zero And your stomach starts to grumble; When you're looking for a hero And for ten cents you'd be humble, Pierre Trudeau is not our savior It's Honest John who does a favor.

When your student loan hasn't come And your stomach stajts to grumble, When you're looking for a home

And for ten cents you'd be humble, You soon find out it's not John Robarts, It's Honest John who gives his heart.

when you've been here several years
And your stomach starts to grumble,
When the bursar finds you arrears
And for ten cents you'd be lumble,
Charlie Dunton won't curb depression,
It's Honest John and his concession.

E. Claxton Arts I

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Faculty	Year of Graduation

# letters

## Down with tunnel censor

Editor, The Carleton:

It has come to my attention that Carleton has acquired a self-appointed phantom tunnel censor who takes pride in the mauthorized removal of posters.

This is not only irresponsible but it is also a violation of the Honour Code: "Any person who desecrates a poster,...or removes posters without authority should be referred to the Honour Board of Carleton University Students' Association." - Students' Association." - Students' Association Promotions Regula-Association Promotions Regula-tions V (xiii) (2). There is no objection to the re-

There is no objection to the re-moval of posters after the event has been completed. This does not put people to a lot of work for nothing. The removal of them be-fore an event is, as I have stated an infraction under the Honour Code and this rule must be en-forced. forced.

Peter K. Clarke, Publicity Chairman, Students' Council,

## Library should be adequate

Editor, The Carleton:

I have read with interest the Editor's reply to my letter about library holdings. Studies made of inorary notings, studies made of undergraduate needs in the United States and Canada have been taken to indicate that the acceptable standard for an undergraduate library for 6,000 students is about 125,000 carefully selected

volumes including books, official documents and periodicals, This total Carleton has achieved and the undergraduate collection is being kept up to date, while the collection of research materials is expanded.

It is my impression that docu-ments such as the Canada Yearments such as the Canada Year-book and periodicals such as the Canadian Journal of Economics and Political Science are more frequently used by Carleton un-dergraduates than many other books and that they should not be excluded from the undergraduate collection. collection.

Books which faculty members expect will be frequently used by undergraduates are placed on reserve and also duplicated,
During the summer Miss Turner made an analysis of the circulation last year of 13,263 copies of 7,043 titales placed on reserve for 236 curses. On the basis of for 236 courses. On the basis of recorded use, Miss Turner con-cluded that 380 additional copies of 219 titles should be pur-chased, She found that over 7,000 copies had been used five times or less during the year and that many had not been used at all.

If books recommended n books recommended to courses are used so little, and if periodicals and publications of governments and other official bodies are to be rejected as "pri-mary materials", it becomes a little difficult to determine what books other than textbooks will be required to satisfy Carleton un-dergraduates.

Student participation in the choice of books would be of great assistance, At the request of the Chairman of the Students' Li-Chairman of the Students' Li-brary Committee, containers of request forms have been placed on each floor, Students, who are having difficulty in finding mate-rials they require, are urged to leave requests at the Circulation Desk, or to discuss their prob-lems with the reference librar-ians.

With a library materials budget of \$585,000 there is no problem

about ordering in print books to supply deficiencies as soon as they are identified, Hilda Gifford University Librarian

## \$ Yea \$ Homecomina!

Editor, The Carleton:
Congratulations to the Homecoming Committee! They've
come up with the greatest social
program to hit Ottawa since last
spring's Liberal Convention, Pity
that most Carleton peasants won't that most Carleton peasants won't have the bucks to take much of it

\$3.50 is a little high for a hor-

in.
\$3,50 is a little high for a horror show; but what the hell, I guess it's not an unreasonable price to pay for a first-hand view of blood-letting from eyebrows and virgins. Four bills isn't out of the question for a semi-formal, I suppose, even though most people have seen the Stacattos about 417 times. But at eight greens a throw, I feel discriminated against, roulette tables or no roulette tables.

I thought Homecoming was an opportunity for undergrads and alumni to get together in a social atmosphere, not a four-day exhibition of purchasing power. The fact that the cost of attending the scheduled events (tickets plus basic refreshments — transportation and other extraneous costs included) is in the vicinity of 40 clams speaks for itself, The Financial Post would refer to it as the high cost of living it up. Anyway, guys, graduation is only a year or two off, so we'll get together yet.

And you, babe, if you want to be able to tell your friends that you attended Homecoming you'll damn well come with me Saturday and I don't really give a shit if you hate football.

Mitch Vlad, Arts III Bryan Lyster, Journ III

# STUDENTS' COUNCIL BY - ELECTIONS

#### **EXECUTIVE POSITION**

Community Programming Commissioner (All Students Eligible to Vote) Joe Kropiel Chris Starr

#### FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

(Students Vote by Faculty)

ARTS REPS (2 to be Elected)

Doug Hewitt-White Jim Hilsinger Jeff Polowin Lorenz Schmidt Derrick Sloane

#### COMMERCE REP (1 to be Elected)

Christopher Fronk **Bob Sproule** 

#### SCIENCE REPS (2 to be Elected)

Allon Keirstead Suson Lovelock Paul Roncourt

VOTING Tues. Oct. 15 12.00 Noon to 9.00 P.M.

Wed. Oct. 16 12.00 Noon to 8.00 P.M.

Voting in the Tunnel Junction and Junction Between Physics and Chemistry Buildings



Anyone interested in interfac squasb should give his name, faculty, and experience to hls whip, the atbletic office or John Mc-Manus at 237-4189.

A league using the trlangle system will begin operation in the latter part of October.

LOST -- Red suede coat in Pat-terson Hall Washroom. Finder please call Bette, 237-4087.

ANY PERSON interested in the writings and philosophy of AYN RAND cail N. Dykes at 236-3312.

Will Chandu save the virgin princess from the clutches of the strange and evil sect of Ubasti?

Theatre "A", Wednesday, October 16 4 & 8 P.M.

# Ravens ready for Gee-Gees

by Gary Maffett

This is the big one, Tomorrow at Lansdowne Park the Carleton Ravens play the Ottawa U, Gee Gees. Game time two o'clock. Raven Head coach Keith Harris is confident that his squad can beat the highly rated U, of O, team He's looking for a tough game but he's also looking for the league chammonship.

but he's also looking for the league championship.

The Gee Gees are just a touch larger than the Ravens (about 35 lbs per man along the line) but this doesn't bother either the Carleton coaches or the players.

One of the Ravens more eloquent linemen was heard to describe the O. U. line as "fat, slow and dumb", So it should be a contest of speed and agility against obesity.

The Red and Black offence is set and works as a unit, Coach l'arris feels that the Ravens will have to do more running than in

Harris feels that the Ravens will have to do more running than in past games. A balanced Carleton attack will, he feels, keep the Gee Gees defence off ba'ance, The Raven defence will have to tighten up to contain Gee Gees halfbacks, Ted Evanetz and Jim Sillve.

hannecks, see Sillye.

The Dirty Birds animal squad linebackers Gary Lamourie, Bob Eccles and Ian McKie can do that job, They're big and they like to hit and break things -

like arms and legs.

The Ravens are really up for this game -- everyone on the team will be out there to kill people (even drunks - so stay off the

(even drunks - so stay off the field).

Speaking of drunks - Ottawa U, and Carleton fans will be segregated this year to prevent them from killing each other. There will also be a group of student vigilantes and a number of Ottawa's Finest in each stand to reavent us from killing oursel-

tawa's Finest in each stand to prevent us from killing oursel-ves.

This year's show should prove to be better than last year's -in the stands where it should be safer, and on the field where the Ravens are going to mangle the

Get your tickets at the gym-otherwise it will cost you a dol-lar that you could have used at the tavern - after the game!



Croyden Arcond

Raven quarterback Mlke Sbarp unloads one of 27 passes against Laurentlan. His 20 completions were good for 427 yards - a new C.C.I.F.C. record. Three of Carleton's touchdowns came on



Andy McFarland, Carleton's big end, is just caught by a Laurentian back as he receives a Sharp pass. Halback Bruce MacGregor stands ready to throw a block.

# Canaries die, as Birds take to air

by Gary Maffett

The Dirty Birds took to the air in last Saturday's game and when it was over the Laurentian Voyageur's were thanking their lucky stars that cows can't fly. Final score: Carleton 31, Laurentian 7

Final score: Carleton 31, Laurentian 7.

The Raven offense showed great power. They picked up 162 yards along the ground and a fantastic 427 yards through the air.

Raven Q. B. Mike Sharp tore apart the Laurentian pass de-fence and was good on 20 of 27 attempts. Three passes went for touchdowns -- Conrad Rioux caught one of those, and Mike Brady grabbed the other two for his third and fourth TDs of the

Bruce MacGregor accounted for the final Carleton major and

Randy Wood picked up a single on a 60 yard punt, Mike Sharp completed the scoring with six points on a field goal, 2 converts and a wide field goal attempt.

Laurentian's only touchdown was scored by Peter Doyle, Gerry Allard added the convert,

Carleton's defence was hard to beat and gave up only 188 yards all afternoon.

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# Tennis team takes title

Two weeks ago you were happily informed of the outstanding accomplishments of Mr, Tennis at Carleton, Terry Leach, Since all the words were reserved for him, you heard nothing about the other members of the Carleton Tennis Team.

The names of Paul Henry, Bob Lister, and Marinas Wins are probably unfamiliar to you, but they are well known to the mem bers of the U, of M., McGill, Ottawa U, and Queens' tennis teams.

They compose the Carleton tennis team that won the eastern zone finals in the OQAA last week-end in Montreal. The num-

week-end in Montreal, The num-ber one back-up man, Brian Sandrin, did not make the trip. The tourney, held at the Mount Rowal Tennis Club, began last 'Thursday morning! when Carle-'Thursday morning: when Carle-ton's big four defeated Queens'.



Professor Mike Whittington of the PoliSci department flashed across the finish line to win yesterday's interfac crosscountry race.

For a man used to three quarts an hour (usually reliable sources saw him last week at the Rendez - Vous), 31/2 miles in 18 minutes and 38 seconds obviously had little effect. Despite his sterling performance, the Residence I team won the overall title for the third straight

by Laurie Carpman

The team then walked over Otcawa U., with everyone except Bob Lister picking up victories. They followed this up with a sweep over Laval.

sweep over Laval.

Their stiffest opposition came from McGill, Only number one man Leach was able to pull out a win. Leach finished the day beating his opponent from the University of Montreal.

On Saturday morning Lister and Wins were triumphant against U. of M. but Paul Henry lost in the 'inal market of the singles com-

"inal match of the singles cometition.

#### Doubles Results

In doubles, Henry and Leach opened with victories over Queens' and Ottawa U., while Lister and Wins were also vics over the same two teams.

But Lister and Wins were then defeated by the number two team of the University of Montreal, and Henry and Leach lost to the number one pair.

The latter then rebounded to beat

The latter then rebounded to beat McGill, but the number two team was beat by McGill's second pair, After Henry and Leach had defeated Laval, Lister and Wins came up with their biggest triumph of the day, beating Laval's second team to give Carleton a berth in this week-end OQAA finals.

finals.

Carleton won the tournament with 23 points, beating McGill by one. The University of Montreal was third, and were followed by Laval, Ottawa U., and Queens:

This week-end the team will play the University of Toronto, the winners of the Western Zone finals of the OQAA. Terry Leach will also play the singles winner.

# Interfac

# football

# schedule

"A" Division

Wed, Oct, 16 7 p.m. Comm. 2 vs. Res. 4
8 p.m. Sci. 3 vs. Res. 1
9 p.m. Eng. 3 vs. Res. 2
Sat. Oct, 19 9 p.m. Sci. 2 vs. Res. 2
10 a.m. Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 4

"B" Division

Tues, Oct. 15 7 p.m. Arts 1 vs, Comm.1 8 p.m. Eng. 2 vs, Sci. 1 9 p.m. Eng. 1 vs, Arts 3

Thurs, Oct. 17 7 p.m. Faculty vs. Arts 2 8 p.m. Arts 1 vs. Sci. 1 9 p.m. Comm. 1 vs. Arts 3

Powder Puff Football Schedule

Tues. Oct, 15 4.15 p.m. Arts 1 vs. St. Pats. at St. Pats. 5.15 p.m. Independents vs. Arts 11 at Carleton Bye to Residence.

Thurs. Oct. 17 4.15 p.m. St. Pat's vs Arts II at St. Pats 5.15 p.m. Arts I vs, Residence

Tues. Oct. 22 4.15 - 6.15 Semi-finals at Carleton Thurs, Oct. 24 4.15-6.15 Finals at Carleton.

## Women's corner

In Women's Interfac sports, the big thing for the next few weeks will be Powder Puff football. Each of the five teams involved has played at least one game and all the girls seem to be enjoying the keen competition. But the rain last week caused a few problems for the officials. After Tuesday's coach's meeting it was decided that if a game is to be postponed a notice will be put on the athletic bulletin board by noon that day.

The residence coaches complained about a number of the rules at the meeting, which resulted in many changes being made. The main rule change is that the offensive line must have

a minimum of five players, in-stead of seven. In varsity sports, the Women's varsity tennis team went to Sir George Williams last Friday where they played a rather soggy tournamen!

where they played a rather soggy tournament.
York University was the overall winner, even though many of the games were rained out, Carleton's Sue Power and Michele Coulombe were the doubles winners, Madeleine Fox played first singles and Julie Guilford played second singles.
York won the first and second singles and their doubles team was consolation winner. This means that Carleton will be meeting York next at Waterloo.

LAST CHANCE FOR TICKETS!

Today is the last day to pick up your tickets for the Ottawa U. Carleton football game. Tickets at the gate will be \$1

GAME TIME 2 P.M.

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Wed., Oct. 16

Theatre A 4 & 8 P.M.

JSA members -Free Others - 50¢

Memberships at door

# **Basketball outlook bright**

by Greig McPhee

The Carleton Ravens, with virtually the same team as last year's championship squad, have just completed their second week of practice and rookie coach Dick Brown seems satisfied with their performance to date.

Newcomers to the team are forwards Hugh Reid from St. Francis Xavier, and Len Jaskula and Bob Buchanan, both from last year's junior varsity Cardinals, and guards Brian Fraser, rookie Geoff Baird, and OQAA all-star, Jim Murray.

Geoff Banto, and Ogardian Jim Murray. The returning forwards are Canadian Nationals all-star Denis Schuthe, Dave Medhurst, Liston McIlhagga, Ian Kelley and

Don Cline.

At guard, league all-star Pat
Stewart will be joined by Pat
Doyle and Bill Buchanan, a Raven of two years ago.
Coach Brown says to look for
much the same style of game that
the Bayers played so generatily.

much the same style of game that the Ravens played so successfully last year, although the speed of guards Devon Woods and Dennis Bibby could be missed.

Jim Murray, an all-star for the past three seasons, has not yet decided whether he will stay with the team. Just joining the club this week, he is far from being in shape, However, his presence in the line-up would certainly help to dispel the loss of

Woods and Bibby, in general, the team is in fine shape for this time of year, According to Brown, Denis Schuthe has been working out all summer and is in close to mid-

mer and is in close to mid-season form.

Hugh Reid at 6'51/2" is the tallest Raven on the floor and will probably be the back-up pivot, Brown said,

Due to the league ruling that each team may only dress ten players, coach Brown still has two cuts to make, as he will carry twelve players. He has three weeks in which to finalize the team. Their first game is November 1 against the Alumni.



Cravden Arcand

Don Horner in his Dailu Chevrolet comes nut of the slowest corner of the Hill Drag. His 18.5 second run was good for the fastest time of the day, by .8 seconds over .28 miles.

'Mr. Bajangles'

Sunday night

7.30 and 9.45

In cancert in Theatre A with 3's a Crowd Tickets - \$2

# It's Happening

#### Tonight

Homecoming Bonquet (Skyline) Mante Carlo Night (Skyline)

#### · Tomorrow

War Conae Roce and Flaat Parade on the Canal Crawburger Bor (Civic Centre) Corleton Ravens vs Ottawa U Gee Gees at Lansdowne Park

Semi-Formal Dance and Buffet (Civic Centre)







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# APPLUIA

### Psychology Club Meeting

Dr. Laver and Dr. Bernhardt will speak on futures in psychology Wednesday, Oct. 16 in the Jun. Lounge of the Loeb Building.

Also - Two students needed to meet on the psychology department board.

#### NEEDED FOR STUDENT'S COUNCIL

Five permanent poll captains to assist chief electoral officer as returning officers for all Students' Conncil sponsored elections held

Apply now in T - 2. You are needed immedi-

#### NOTICE

No Posters in Tunnels Unless Cleared By T-16

-Tunnel Authority

#### JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

One vacancy on the Judicial Committee. Applications In Students' Council Office, T-2 until Wednesday, Oct. 16. Further information in T-2 of T-4

TODAY: CUSO Return Volunteer's Conference, October 11 in Winnipeg Theme: Development, Problems and Strategy,

Senator Paul Martin, Govern-ment leader in Senate to address International Relations Associa-tion of Carleton and interested others at 12,30 p. m., in the Loeb theatre, room 264.

RED EYE ASSOCIATION -George Metouche's right hand
man, W. R. Stanley will give an
urrehearsed demonstration in
deep knee bending in co-ordination with Mike Sab's talk on "How
to Make Studying Easy". B. Y.

Humulus the Mute -- a presentation of Sock and Buskin, in Alumni Theatre at 12,45 p. m. Admission 25 cents.

Muslim Students Association p. m. in room 490 of the Loeb.

SUS float - come out to help at 2 p. m., 1003 Storemont. For information phone 224-8410.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12: Carleton Red Eye Association -Pre-game warm up in Red Eye Room. 7.30 a. m. All Welcome. B. Y. O. P.

The Red Eye Association will hold its regular meeting in the new Red Eye Lounge on Bay Street on Saturday at 8,00 p. m. Special guests include Dr. C. Barnard interviewing the world's first knee transplant, Also George Metouche will bring us abwast of the Well Except site. breast of the Wall Street situa-tion. Members only. B. Y. O. P.

SKY DIVING CLUB - Parachute meet at Brockville Airport all weekend, All welcome to parti-cipate or watch. Carleton will a team. For details call

Forum and Discussion - "Latin America One Year After Che" Speaker George Addison, Ottawa YS Education Director, Also "Ever Onward to Victory, a Cuban Film on Guevera's life, All invited, 238 Arlington Ave., Sponsored by CU Young Socialists.

Newman Club annual football game at 2 p. m. in Brewer Park. All welcome. Refreshments at Newman House.

7.30 - 9.30 p. m. Homecoming concert featuring Three's a Crowd and Jerry Jeff Walker, Admission \$2.00 per person, Tickets available in tunnel junction and at the door.

MONDAY OCT. 14:
"The significance of Geo Wallace", a discussion sponsored by the Chaplains. 12,30 p. m. in

Spend Thanksgiving Day with the Young Socialists at their new camp site. Food, drink, and fun. Phone 234-3130 or 235-2141 for more information.

TUESDAY OCT. 15: The Chaplains sponsor "What's happening in Mexico" at 12,30 in T-20.

"Flowers on a One-way Street" film on David Depoe, sponsored by the New Democratic Club at 12,30 in 329 Patterson Hall, A vision of Yorkvale and Hippiedom anyone?

WEDNESDAY OCT. 16:
ISA GENERAL MEETING and BY-ELECTIONS at 12,30 p. m. in Room 329 PA, Martians and students invited. There will be a weekend workshop for executive and financial members. Watch ISA notice board between Honest John and the tunnel junction for further information, and our suggestion box.

SKI TEAM meeting at 5 p. m. ii the Gymnasium's seminar room. More information available from Prof. Whittington at 231-2697.

THURSDAY OCT, 17:
"Are Students Competent To Share University Government", A discussion sponsored by the chaplains at 12,30 - T-20.

Commerce Society Stag at Dow's Lake Boathouse. Beer at 25 cents.

ACUSSFOOS, Science Fiction Club, See what "2001" is all about and then go to the chap-lains meeting and speak with knowledge, on Friday Oct 17 in room 387 LA.

Delegates for the Conference on student activism, in Montreal on November 7, 8, 9 are being chosen now. Deadline for applica-tions is Monday, October 14, Apply now at T2 or T-10

### **PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION**

7:00 p.m. Tuesday October 22, 1968 Glebe Collegiate Institute, Carling Avenue between Percy and Bronson, Ottawa (Please use entrance on Carling Avenue)

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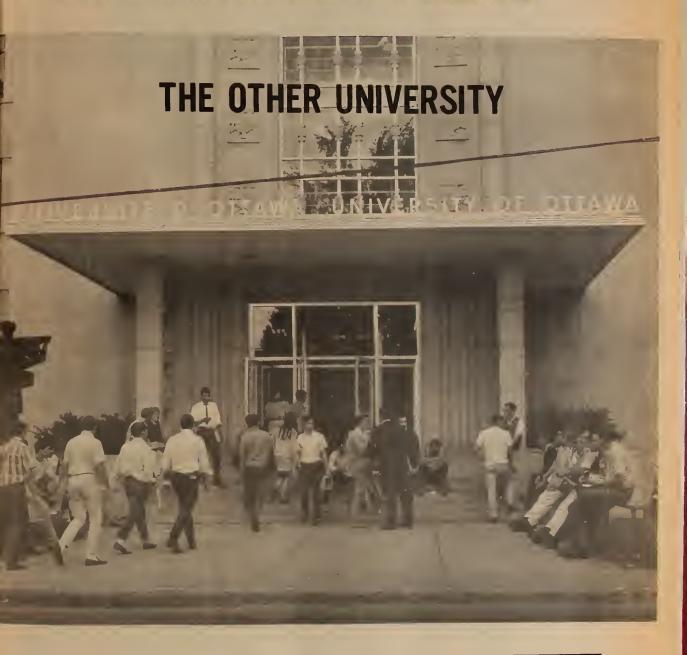
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The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario.

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Homecoming can be a Great Thing, as alumni and undergraduates join in celebrating the past and future glories of our Beloved University. But amidst the revelry, we should not forget that Carleton is not the only institute of higher learning in Ottawa. In the interests of greater knowledge and friendship, or at least informed rivalry, the Supplement looks at



# THE SUPPLEMENT

THE CARLETON

OCTOBER 11, 1968

THE SUPPLEMENT is the fortnightly magazine of the Carleton, devoted to features, reviews, fiction, poetry and art.

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If you don't like it, come in and improve it. All contributions will be welcomed.

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Togetherness, Ottawa U. style. Which side is up? That's up to you. Bilingual? Read sideways

# Is Ottawa U. really 'Bi - Bi'?

By PHILIP MCREA

Is the University of Ottawa truly a bilingual university? The University charter upholds the use of both English and French and the University administration provides services to all comers in either English or French, But does this make for working bilingualism?

While services are provided for the student in either language, much of the academic and administrative business is unilingual. Generally speaking, much of the university's long-range planning is first worked out in English, since Toronto pays the shot and Toronto reads English, while the day-to-day housekeeping is carried out in French.

#### Bonuses for proficiency

Bonuses for proficiency

Unfortunately sometimes the "niversity's linguistic ideal is shattered, Sometimes people are turned away because someone in the administration says "I don't speak English", The university administration tries to correct this situation by paying bonuses for bilingual proficiency.

Academically, bilingualism is non-existent for the student, At the present time, students do not take courses in each other's language, with the result that all courses are duplicated in both languages. This year, in order to bring about effective bilingualism in the classroom, the university has offered to forfeit part of the academic fees for those students in fourth year geography who take one or more courses in their non-working language, It is hoped that in coming years it will be possible to expand this experimental program. The net result will be a lessening of the need to parallel courses. parallel courses

Student affairs at the University are most inter-Student affairs at the University are most interesting, For some reason or other, French-speaking students seem to dominate the student executive. The posts of English and French vice-presidents were abolished two years ago, possibly because of the well-known student apathy at the institution -- most executive posts have been filled by acclaration for the last three years. This year's executive is said to be completely bilingual and completely unrepresentative as well.

#### Two papers, one issue

The university has two newspapers, La Rotonde and The Fulcrum. This year, the two newspapers are appearing in the same issue, but staffing, planning and writing are carried out separately. The impetus for this arrangement comes from the student executive, which hopes to realize savings of \$3,000 which says actual savings will be less than \$1.000.

La Rotonde's editorial board, is not happy with this arrangement. In an editorial October 4, La Rotonde, calling itself the victim of a "marriage force", asked readers if they could ever imagine the publication of a Devoir-Globe and Mail. The Fulcrum, however, does not seem to mind — or at least if there is dissatisfaction in that quarter, it is not for publication.

Socially one can neither look for total bilingual-ism or unilingualism at Ottawa U. Activities are organized either in English or in French, depending upon the organizers' preferences, and language has never been a barrier, it can be even argued that so-cially bilingualism makes Ottawa U students a bit more tolerant than the average.



Here they are. Ottawa U's bilingual and unrepresentative student executive. Front row L. to R. Phillipe Leduc, Jean-Francois Someynchy, Jean Sylvestre, Backrow L. to R. Conrad Paquette, Andre Dery, George Fisk



Tom Gunio

The fact that all the Carleton buildings are tied together means that everyone lives the same happy tunnelrat life, faculties mingle, and "a great sense of community spirit" is created here.

By SUSAN WOOD Photo by TOM GUNIA

# Carleton, Ottawa U - two different worlds?

Is there any real difference between Ottawa's two major universities besides their names, their locations and the colors of their teams' uniforms? Just how do you decide which one to attend? For three typical students who attended both institutions, where they enrolled was largely determined by the courses they wanted to take.

Bert Stran-kinga, a Carleton graduate, went to U of 0 to study law, dropped out for personal reasons, and is now back here studying for a diploma in public administration, Vic Davies took his preuniversity year (the equivalent of our qualifying year) at Ottawa U aftergraduating from Ashbury College now he's at Carleton enrolled in Commerce, Mary Duncan, who graduated from Carleton last spring, transferred to the Sandy Hill campus to study law.

Exceptions are people like Tom Gunla who "just get (ed. m.)" and

law. Exceptions are people like Tom Gunia who "just got fed up" with Ottawa U, and transferred from Arts there to the same course at Carleton.

But the real differences, they all pointed out, are physical and social rather than academic, "You'd have to compare the two universities on a faculty-to-faculty basis — overall, I think they're equal," said Bert. What really distinguishes the two universities are things like their physical setting. "When I first came to Carleton, I was really impressed by the campus — it's beautiful," said Tom. Even the newer buildings of the centre-town campus, he said, "look shabby, and the whole neighbourhood is rundown because people feel they're going to be expropriated anyway. If you're in a dreary room in an old house with no facilities, it's harder to learn."

At Ottawa U, "there are buildings all over the

At Ottawa U, "there are buildings all over the place, and no structural unity," said Bert, while Carleton's tunnels - however drab - tie the campus together and create a sense of community. "You have more of an opportunity here to talk to everyone," he said.

#### Could be Outer Slobovio

Tom agreed, pointing out that "at Ottawa U, the Science Building was the Science Building and the Arts Building was the Arts Building and there was a huge gulf between them. I knew maybe three people in science, and it never crossed my mind to take a science course. Sure, the Science building was called 'University of Ottawa' but it could have been Outer Slobovia for all I cared."

At Carleton he said "kids brag about Engineering, for instance, but it's a joke -- the place is really one, Mary, too, pointed out that "the place is so split up that you never see anyone from another faculty -- law is in the Arts Building, but the Dean doesn't even like Arts students coming up to our floor."

This unity, or lack of it, has a direct effect on the institutions' social life, all the students felt. "As far as academic credits go, more freedom of

exchange would be a good thing," said Bert, "But if this were applied to student organizations, Carleton would lose more than it wouldgain. Its organizations are more sophisticated-at Ottawa U, clubs have trouble even getting members," He pointed out there are few organizations for all students. Instead, each faculty and language group is likely to have its own clubs.

is likely to have its own clubs.

In the tunnels here, you see everything that's going on," said Vic. "At U of O, I was never a member of any organization, and never wanted to be. They were always begging for people to work on The Fulcrum, for example, but nobody joined; clubs just don't exist, or they have only two members," Tom added. "Here, instead of just coming to a class and leaving as soon as it's over, I've joined the Camera club, ACUSFOOS and The Carleton staff, I go to dances -- I'm really enjoying myself."

Mary, on the other hand, immediately joined the law students' association at Ottawa, partly for protection. "The student organizations come to you and say 'If you need to fight the administration, come to us," she said, "Even more than at Carleton, the administration seems out to get you—it's not really an antagonism, they're just so terribly bungling."

an antagonism, they're just so terribly bungling.

#### Administration won't help

Administration won't help

In her case, the trouble started when the Law faculty almost refused to admit her because they had lost her application forms. "Then they almost put me into public nursing. I still haven't got my student card, and they don't know where it is." The law students' association, besides sponsoring social functions, will also help students to fight indilords, "perhaps because the administration won't help — there's no llousing Office or anything like that — or because there's such a shortage of residence space," she said.

Other differences? "There seem to be more foreign students at U of O," said Mary, "And of course there's the religious aspect, There are sisters in most classes, and it does give the place a different look. It's supposed to be a secular institution now, but they keep giving us time off for religious services, which confuses some of the protestants a little."

Bert, too, was very concious of Ottawa U's religious origins, which he felt, had caused it to become "a very structured place, There are a million rules to cover everything. For example, girls in residence have to obey rules which would be inconceivable to a Carleton student," He felt Ottawa U students regard non-denominational "Godless" Carleton as "a very free, anti-God, anti-moral sort of place. They look down on the girls especially."

But the most obvious distinction is one of fances.

But the most obvious distinction is one of lan-guage, Carleton, despite Davidson Dunton, is a uni-lingual institution, while U of O is officially bilin-

gual. However, Tom says this is not the case, "The school's French, with a small concession to the English," he said. Mary agreed that "the first thing you notice is the added French. It's the first thing you notice is the added French. It's the first thing you speak to them in English first,"
Tom found it "a tremendous relieft" to come to Carleton "and walk down the hall and hear nothing but English, I must sound like a bigot, but I'm not, he insisted, "But I went to Ottawa U High School, and I've had French shoved down my throat for so long, I'm sick of it, The place simply went to extremes — even all the posters in the Arts Building were in French." Not only were the faculties separate, he found, but the two language groups were divided as well, "In the common room, people sai in little groups, English in one area and French in another." There were such undercurrents of tension, which came to the surface in curses or fights, "that I felt really uneasy in a crowd," he said.

#### Two foctions never mingle

Two foctions never mingle

"There are two factions which never intermingle, two student newspapers, two ways of looking at everything," said Bert, "You even see this in faculties — in law, for instance, the university offers both civil, or Quebec law, and criminal, or federal, English law, The opportunity to study both is a big attraction." he said, but the two groups of students, divided primarily along ethnic lines, never meet, "There's not even a common lounge," he said. Bert feels that "the two communities should try to work harmoniously together", but admits that biculturalism didn't work at Ottawa U,"

The Sandy Hill campus has some distinct advantages, however, "It only took me half an hour to register this year, and it took three hours at Carleton," Mary said, U of O students fill out computer cards and have all their courses approved before they are given permission to actually register. For students at Ottawa U High School, like Tom and Vic, the procedure is even simpler, since all the paperwork is done for the students. However, said Tom, U of O's orientation is "more sadistic, it's a time to 'get the frosh', At Carleton, they help you and show you around." Biculturalism has its advantages, too, Bert found. "The girls at Ottawa U, especially the French ones, are really wonderful. They're very well dressed, they're nice, sweet, and warm to talk to," he said enthusiastically.

So we've got tunnels, and more attractive buildings; they have nicer girls. Take your choice. One of the main features distinguishing our eampus from the University of Ottawa is the maze of tunnels. The fact that all the buildings are tied together in this way means that everyone lives the same happy tunnelrat life, faculties mingle, and "ar great sense of community spirit" is created at Carleton, say veterans of both institutions.

# Meanwhile back in 'Pedro's Place' language



Taharet Hall, the men's residence, houses students of all faculties. Also contained in the huilding are common rooms, a large reception hall, and a variety of works of art. The building is a sharp contrast to the women's residence which is very similar to a convent in appearance.

So you've heard about Ottawa University? About the Panda game and Hate Week and the endless rivalry between Carleton and The University of Ottawa?

Ottawa?

Maybe all the nasties you've heard haven't been the whole truth, On closer investigation, Ottawa U. has a distinctive character evident to any visitor. It is a university of startling differences, Old blends with new. English and French conversations intermingle, And clergy and lay teachers and students mix freely.

The university was established in 1848 under the name of the College of Bytown. When Ottawa became a city in 1855, the college achieved university status and was called The University of Ottawa.

#### Course structure vories

The course structure vories

The course structure is somewhat different than that of Carleton. There are eight faculties - arts, philosophy, medicine, law, pure and applied science, social sciences, psychology, and education. The four schools are nursing, library science, physical education, and hospital administration.

In all faculties and schools, bilingualism and biculturalism is developed and encouraged, Bilingual since its inception, today Ottawa University is Canada's oldest officially bilingual university.

Most courses are offered in both English and French instruction, This concept in education is one of the unique provisions in its charter. Also included in the charter is a provision to foster the preservation and development of French culture

preservation and development of French culture in Ontario,

The faculty of law tion of the totality of versity. The faculty civil law and common Established in 1935 only courses in clvil, signed for students Quebec, By 1957, compening the Common would practice in Onto

This faculty, uniquified for a truly contellectual exchange, systems of law, and inture of the country, ture of the country, are encouraged to aution.

The school of med needs of a bilingual maulty, established in 18 in the practical instruFrench or English mates in conjunction hospitals.

practical instruction, ing is required at the is included in the mast velopment, and it is begin in the near future

PHOTOS BY ROCK CHAN



A typical street scene on campus shows the oid hulidings, the French signs, and the line-ups of students waiting for classes to begin. The campus, close to the downtown area, is not closed



of the resident students of Ottawals taken from the window of LeBI

# ving law - best of both worlds at Ottawa U.

ps the best illustra-lism at Ottawa Uni-d into two sections,

culty at first offered e courses were de-a law practice in were favourable for ision for those who

anada, provides a social, cultural and der interest in both of the bicultural na-nts of each section es in the other sec-

also adapted to the courses of the fac-ught in English, but he hospitals, either I. The faculty oper-Civic and General

cil Antoine D'Iorio ls are adequate for ealth science build-y. The new building y. The new building f the university de-t construction will

Because of the availability of some of the nation's best libraries, Ottawa University has incorporated a school of library science in its course structure. Students can obtain a bachelor's or master's degree.

#### Choice of residence

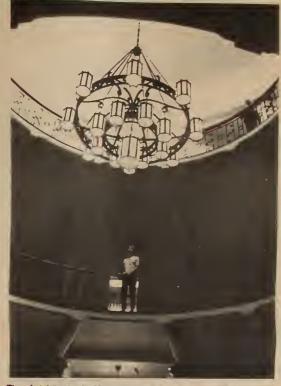
Choice of residence

Out of town students may live in the two residences of carmous: Tabaret Hall for men, and Le-Blanc Hall for women. The common rooms in the men's residence provides a place to relax and meet the other students, Another place frequently filled with students from Ottawa U, is the Ablion House, a pub in Ottawa close to the campus. The campus as well as the course structure is different than that of Carleton. Many of the buildings are old converted houses painted a silvery-gray color. The newer additions to the campus facilities are tall, ultra-modern buildings which provide a striking contrast to the quaininess of the older structures.

#### Bilingual snatches

The signs which designate each building are in both French and English, Because of this, the snatches of conversations in the two languages which can be heard anywhere on campus seem natural and an integral part of the atmosphere. The university has all the elements of a typical Canadian university: an insane frosh week, lineups at the book store, an inborn rivalry with nearby universities, inter-faculty competition, a search for something new, and a maintenance of old tradition.

STORY BY SUE STEINBURGH



The administration building, constructed much like an old hotel, has three tiered balconies around a central domed sky-light. All the administration executives are bilingual to make registration easier.



mpus, and attended by many ity. This view of the church the women's residence.



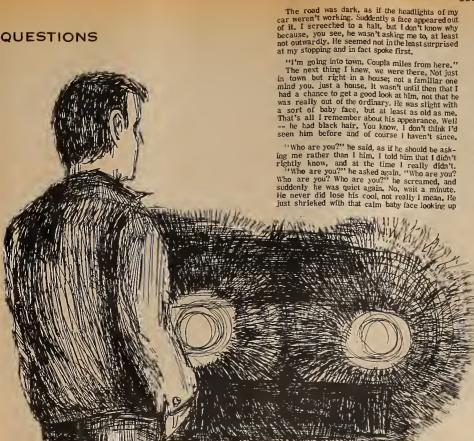
In contrast to the administration offices at Carleton in the basement of MacOdrum Library, Ottawa University has a spacious administration building which serves all faculties as an information centre. Outside the building is one of the few landscaped areas on campus.

at me. Yes, his face was ealm, well you know,

at me. Ies, ins lace was calin, well you know, composed.

Then, you know what he did? He reached out and touched my cheek, soft like a caress, but not really; you know what I mean? I lashed out at him. I still don't know why, but I did, He fell to the floor and without the slightest change of attitude rose

#### QUESTIONS



again and said in a soothing voice: "Why?" I hit him again and again and it was delightful I hit him again and again and it was delightful seeing him fall. But, of course, he kept getting up, still looking to me and saying, "Why, Why, Why?" I began to laugh; I began to cry, I ran to the telephone and asked the operator to send the police. He followed still begging, "Why, Why, Why?"! Kept hitting him and then the doorbell rang, My father came in with a six-gun at his hip, I grabbed the pistol and emptied it into the stranger. But, you know, it wasnt really a six-gun because I know I fired at least twenty shots into the body. That's all I remember, Doctor.

The doctor looked at him and said, "Who are you?"

you?"
"Damn you", said the man, lashing out with all of his strength.

By G.R. Rundle Art by Murray Long

## Theatre

Ottawa's theatrical season promises to be hectic - and great

#### By GERRY LAVELLE

For those whose bag is theatre, this fall the Ottawa scene is where

this tar at the tit's at.

After a deadly summer season local theatre will spring to life with lots of action and hints of

promise.

A year ago it was predicted that the opening of the National Arts Centre would toll the demise of local theatre. The National Arts Centre is that Confedtional Arts Centre is that Confederation Square complex which looks like a cross between Frank Lloyd Wright at his geometric worst and left over Expo, June 2, 1969 has been declared the opening date and that gives local thootens, were technically thought a search technical state. theatre a year to shape up to pro-fessional standards. Local theatre is taking advantage of this reprieve and have set out to give Ottawa audiences a damned good run for their money.

#### Training, as well

Some of the amateur groups, thankfully are planning theatre courses rather than productions. courses rather than productions. By doing so, the amateurs will learn a few basic skills which they sorely lack. Those talented and experienced amateurs can now be concentrated in the many semi professional productions, which no doubt will improve the local calibre.

#### OLT - o new look

With the mortgage paid, the Ottawa Little Theatre is undergoing a \$50,000 face-lift, The plans include a new entrance, an enlarged foyer, a ventilation system, reupholstered seats, and complete redecoration, all of which make excellent business sense. Happy bottoms help to make contented audiences.

More important, the OLT's series of eight plays includes The Elder Statesman, The Caretaker, The Three Sisters, and The Fantastiks – an Eliot, a Pinter, and a Chekhov plus one of the most delightful musicals ever written. These plays should appeal to the most demanding tastes, and the OLT can still please its blue rinse and geritol set with four bland plays.

#### Orpheus is going professional

Orpheus is going professional
Orpheus isn't going to be left
behind either. The Pajama Game
will be presented in late fall and
Flower Drum Song in March.
To design and direct The Pajama Game, Orpheus for the first
time has engaged a professional
director, Bill Glen, a well established theatrical personality
plans a grooving, updated version of Pajama Game.

Orpheus has even engaged Orpheus has even engaged a master carpenter to execute the sets. Another first for this group, fiberglass will be used in their construction. Not that the Orpheus sets are usually shoddy, but a master carpenter? That's class!

#### Universities - active too

The universities are getting

The universities are genue, with it too,
The University of Ottawa Drama Guild, under James Flannery will present two major plays as well as one act plays. The first will be Bretch's Threepenny Opera. The other will be an original Canadian play. Mr. Flannery, you will remem-

ber was responsible for a delight-ful production of The Deviates by new - Canadian playwright, Don Mathews, Mr. Flannery intends to follow suit this season, and Canadiana on the local boards is nothing to gripe about.

#### At Corleton, lots of plays

Carleton will be a virtual hive of theatrical activity. The pro-gram includes The Glass Mon-agerie, The Life of Lady Godiva, The Maids and Waiting for Godot.

Three one act plays, What ( In Hell) Is Going On Here? by Car-leton student Robert Handforth, No Exit, and Sand will be offered Oct. 9-11.

LOWG

In February, Carleton will play host to the Canadian University Drama League Festival.

#### Town Theatre is ombitious...

Town Theatre is ombitious ...

The most ambitious local group has got to be The Town Theatre, This group is sponsored by The Theatre Foundation an organization originally formed to bring professional theatre to Ottawa. Two years ago, The Theatre Foundation sponsored a professional but local production of The Subject Was Roses starring Kate Reid, instead of importing a Toronto production.

Last year, The Town Theatre

a Toronto production.
Last year, The Town Theatre
was officially established and
three plays were locally staged.
The most notable perhaps was
an electric version of Anoulih's
Antigone which attempted "total
involvement" theatre.

#### and professional, too

ond professionol, too

This season The Town Theatre
under producer-director Frank
Daley will present five professional plays, all of them locally
produced. The choise of plays is
excellent and offers something
for everyone. The series consists
of The Lion in Winter, A Delicate
Balance by Albee the author of
Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf,
Death of a Salesman, See How
They Run, and The Odd Couple.
Professional actors both local
and imported will be seen in these
five plays, The first play The Lion
in Winter, will star veteran Stratford actor, Leo Ciceri, as the irrasicible Henry II.

During the first two weeks of
September, The Town Theatre
blizzed the Ottawa area from Kanata to Beacon Hill with an uptight,
out of sight subscription campaign. The purpose was to build
up theatre going audiences. The
effort has paid off, Subscription
requests are coming in one hundred daily.

ests are coming in one hun-

The theatre scene will be busy, hectic even and the critics had better be on their toes.

# Music

'Mr. Bojongles' has plenty of personality ond talent

By PETER GREEN

Jerry Jeff Walker is a striking

Jerry Jeff Walker is a striking stage personality.
You can't help but be impressed with his appearance as he walks up to the mike at Le Ilibou, for he is neatly attired in brown elephant pants and leather jacket shirt with a wide red tie, and to top it all off - a bowler hat, lie is, as well, a handome gentleman with a big smile that immediately puts the audience at case.

#### Just o country boy

You might get the impression that he is a big city boy, but not so. Jerry Jeff is of country stock, despite the fact that he is from New York State. He has spent considerable time in New Orleans, though, and the southern influence is very much a part of him. He

though, and the southern influence is very much a part of him. He takes great delight in addressing the audience as "you alt". Once he begins to sing you realize that he is a very good performer as well, His voice is deep and rich; and most pleasing to the ear. He accompanies himself on the guitar with the aid of David Bromberg, who adds a lot to the act as a second guitarrist.

#### Personal Lightfoot-type songs

His songs, nearly all origi-nal, are mainly about his tra-vels, Ilis style is somewhat re-miniscent of Gordon Lightfoot. Among his most popular selec-tions were, of course, Mr. Bo-jangles, and a pair of talking blues numbers that had the audience in fits throughout.

numbers that has also assumed the strict throughout.

One concerned the trials and tribulations of becoming a performer, while the other was about his travels and the women he had met during them.

At one point he describes a

girl from Texas "with the biggest jugs you've ever seen". When he asks her what size bra she takes, the reply is "six-and three-quarters", "Six-and-three-quarters what?" he inquires, to which she answers, "Stetsons". of course.

#### Between songs, humour

Jerry Jeff provides a good deal of entertainment between songs as well. His description of his arrival in Canada and the at-tempts to go through customs is tempts to go through customs is truly humourous, it seems he had a good deal of trouble getting past the customs people as he was con-stantly being searched. They ap-parently thought he was trying to smuggle something into Canada, which he was; copies of his re-cord album which hasn't yetbeen

cord album which hasn't yet been released here.

At one point he said, 'I feel like running naked through the streets of Montreal screaming, 'See, I haven't got anything, nothing at all''.

#### Here, this Sunday

Perhaps Walker could be criti-cized for talking almost as much as he sings, even though the talk is entertaining. There is not much to be displeased about with his perfermance. his performance, except for one song, Ballad of the llulk. This particular selection is a

song, Ballad of the llulk.
This particular selection is a social protest song in which he strikes out against just about everything imaginable. And within lies his fault,
As a result of this jamming together of so many ideas, the song comes out to be completely incoherent and even boring after a while.

Still, one song does not represent a man's total performance. Certainly, not in the case of Jerry Jeff Walker, anyway, for his act is throughly enjoyably, esthetically pleasing.
Perhaps Jerry Jeff Walker is to be a star of the future, as the success of Mr. Bojangles would seem to indicate.

He is, by the way, replacing the hepatitis-stricken Joni Mitchell for the Homecoming Week Concert Sunday evening in Theatre "A".

The African Queen revived o joyous, truly heroic film

#### By DION MCGRATH

By DION MCGRATH

The Elmdale has developed this very nasty habit of one-week bookings, and this means that by the time my review is published the fillm has alreadyleft town, So, apologies. I could have done Oedipus the King, but they had it scheduled to end last night and that would have been really frustrating. In any case, . . . "The African Queen" is an effervescent and tremendously joyous film, The theme is similar to that which Huston later mistreated in Heaven Knows Mr. Allison, but it fares much better here. The script, by Huston and his greatest admirer, James Agee, is lean, fast, and funny. Hepburn, Bogort delightful

Hepburn, Bogort delightful

Hepburn, Bogort delightful
Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn give thoroughly delightful performances. And the
film abounds in flourishness that
remind one what a remarkably
good director Houston used to be,
Sarris, Bagdanovich, et al to the
contrary.

The whole thing takes place in
West Africa in the early days of
WorldWar I, Bogart is the grubby
owner of a riverboat and Hepburn
is a Methodist missionary. They
set out down a totally un-navigable river, hoping to reach an
inland lake at its end, where they
will then destroy the German
battleship preventing British
entry into Africa.

The bulk of the film concentrates on their relationship as it
develors abour the way as each.

trates on their relationship as it develops along the way, as each learns to recognize and accept the other. But the real achieve-ment is the ending. They succeed but in the brilliantly comic and

providential manner, get mar-ried, and (it is to be supposed) live happily ever after.

'Lightheorted chorm'

"Lightheorted chorm"

It is all done with a lighthearted charm that is conspicuously absent from more recent
films. The semi-realistic fairytale where the characters blithely
perform the impossible, the truly
heroic film seems to have fallen
irom favour in the Age of Bond
(Lattuda did it superbly in
Matchless and look at themiserable reception that got.)

Symbol of lost innocence

It is not simply that we don't believe in Bond; we don't believe in Bogart and Hepburn -- or, for that matter, in Matchless --either. But, we identify and sym-pathize with them to an extent that is impossible with Bond. For the Bond films and their maried that is impossible with Bond. For the Bond films, and their myriad imitators, do not really satirize heroism; they satirize the desire to be heroic. The African Queen is a symbol of the innocence we have left.

have lost.

Besides, it's nice to see a revival of something other than Cone With The Wind.

Bring o honkie to Lonely Hunter - it's o quiet, sod

#### By ALF CRYDERMAN

A seedy drunk bashing his head against a brick wall. A proud Negro doctor dying of

A deaf, mute, half-wit smash-ing cancer.
A deaf, mute, half-wit smash-ing a pastry store window and stuffing his face until the cops take him away.
The adolescent anguish of a scraumy unung girlls first foray.

scrawny young girl's first foray into sex and love, A young Negro unjustly sent to prison and losing a leg from mal-

treatment

Wading through all the inhu-manity. Racial injustice. tears.

empty bottles and soggy kleenex is simple, kind, intelligent, sen-sitive Singer. He also has his own problems. He is deaf and mute.

Difficult role

Difficult role
Alan Arkin plays Singer and for
the most part does a good job
with a difficult role, Remember,
he can't speak or hear. He can
only express himself with his
fingers, eyes, gestures and actions. He is more than competent
enough to make you think how
lucky most of you are and how
much guts it takes to go on living
with a major handicap — especially when you are helping to
carry everyone elses' crosses.

Humour in suffering

Humour in suffering

Humour in suffering
Robert Eliis Miller's direction
is slightly inept (par for the
course) but he keeps the story
and its multitude of sub-plots
moving, piling tragedy on pathos,
to its abrupt but logical climax.
Happily, he works in plenty of
comic relief. Have you ever noticed how all humour is founded
in someone else's suffering? So
there is much cause to smile.
Arkin definitely mirrors comedy
much better than tragedy.

Arkin definitely mirrors comedy much better than tragedy.

The suporting cast is by and large typecast but most give adequate performances. Newcomer Sondra Locke as Mick, the underdeveloped girl suffering growing pains and Chuck McCann, the pathetic deaf, mute, half-witted Antonapoulos, are particularly good.

Little diologue

Little diologue

James Wong Howe's photography is technically flawless and aesthetically beautiful, although it suffers in the editing, David Grusin's music always stays in the background and is tender and lush in all the right places, It is a quiet movie, for much of the dialogue is spoken by Arkin through his fingers and gestures, It doesn't take long to realize that the air conditioning is not part of the soundtrack, All in all a good movie; don't hesitate in going to see it, Bring

hesitate in going to see it. Bring a dry hankie.

## **Books**

The New Romans is a biased

look of the U.S. -- and us

#### By JACK LEVEY

There is nothing like bias to set

There is nothing like blas to set a man straight,
And Al Purdy's edition of "Candid Canadian Opinions of the U. S.", The New Romans, presents nearly fifty such views.
The only way to appreciate this book is to heed Purdy's introductory comment:
"We envisioned a book that would say, in absolutely biased terms, how many Canadian writers - and it follows many other Canadians too - feel about the

terms, now many canagan wri-ters - and it follows many other Canadians too - feel about the U, S, and Americans". The book itself even has a bias. Not intentionally, as Purdy says, but because many writers would not contribute.

Emotionally anti-American

The book's bias is emotionally anti-American. And that bias stems mainly from the military and economic power, and war policies of President Johnson. In a key article, "Balancing the Books", novelist Jack Ludwig wrate:

wrote; "Nobody could possibly like Lyndon Johnson...

Lyndon Johnson..."
"Nobody can hear Westmore-land talk about Vietnam with the military cliche of 'real estate', or hear his men say they have to get them one 'Victor Char-lie', without being aware that the American killer-boy scout is one of the more brutal dangers to be wilested on this sed sed

is one of the more brutal dangers to be unleashed on this sad, sad world".

The same author is optimistic nonetheless, With unusual levity he states that:

"a country which elected but survived McKinley, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Nixon as vice-president can't be all bad".

What reaction would be have what reaction would be have written had be known that Nixon would come to lead the presidential public opinion poll. George Bowering also, in "Winning" sneers at the United States' sanctimonious genocide: "Peace" whispers the sergeant squeezing the trigger. "Peace" shouts the president signing the paper....

'Peace', is the sound of jelly

gas taking the living pants off a hillside, skin offa girl's back.

& the bleeding muscles cry "Peace".

Peace be with you say the priests in Asia, & they wear U. S. Army boots, the rubber soles notched for war".

We're to blome too

We're to blome too
But not all the writers blame
only the United States, Canada
has also got to accept her share
in the present position, Perhaps
John Robert Colombo's "Oh Canada" best describes Canada in
relation to the United States,
"Canada could have enjoyed:
"Canada could have enjoyed:

English government,
French culture,
and American know-how

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"Instead it ended up with: English know-how French government, and American culture".

"Pernicious self-righteousness"

In fulfilling its purpose, The New Romans does an excellent job. At the same time, though, it can be disconcerting. Remembering the aim of the book, one still cannot help but feel deluged by permicious self-righteousness.

The New Romons, edited by Al Purdy M. G. Hurtig Ltd., 1968 Pp. 165 \$2.95 pb.

This book was provided by, and is available at the University Bookstore

# CARLETON CHAMBER CONCERTS

# A NEW SEASON 68/69 A NEW MILSIC

## THE BRAZILIAN STRING QUARTET

Saturday, October 26

modern music by Brazilions Nepomuceno, Siqueiro ond Villo-Lobos.

# -IGOR KIPNIS, harpsichord-

the son of Alexander Kipnis plays music of Boch, Zipoli, Tomkins, Fux, Rochberg, Couperin and So-

### JESUS BENITES, guitar

Saturday, December 7

one of Segovio's best students plays works by J. S. Boch, Mudarro Frescobaldi and Scarlatti.

# THE DANZI WOODWIND QUINTET

Saturday, March 8

five first chairmen of the Concertgebouwarchestro and the Netherlands Opera Orchestra perform modern music of Birtwhistle, Berio, Eismo, Porthos, Reynolds and Becker.

ert

All concerts begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Theatre, H.S. Southam Hall Carleton University

Tickets	Series	Each Conc
Students	\$3.00	s1.25
Others	\$6.00	\$2.25

Tickets available in advance from Carletan Information Office (231-3600) and the Treble Clef, 177 Sparks St.

Volume 24 - Number 7

# Students get 1/3 seats in departments

The political science and bio logy departments have both agreed to giving students one-th ird of the seats in their respective department boards, it was learned by The Carleton late yesterday afternoon.

A third department, sociology, is expected also to announce granting to students one-third of its seats.

The information was given by Students' Council President Jerry Lampert.

Details could not be determined before press time.

The next issue of The Carleton will provide a more detailed report of NUG development in each department of the Un -

## Senate says no maximum'

The Senate has clarified the NUG proposals for student representation at the department levels.

In effect the Senate has removed limitations on the total number of student reps on department boards, leaving to the discretion of the individual departments to decide what will be the upper limits of student representation.

Student President Jerry Lampert polited out this was the original intent of the Senate and this atest move simply clarifies the situation.

"I'm not surprised at the move, not I am pleased," he said. Hans Brown, chairman of the thidation.

"I'm not surprised at the move, not I am pleased," he said. Hans Brown, chairman of the thidation.

"I'm not surprised at the move, not I am pleased," he said. Hans Brown, chairman of the thidents for a Democratic University, stated he believed the lenate's move was in response of the student's reaction over the UIG proposals, However, he did of agree that Senate's action was articularly constructive or eneficial to the students.

"It isn't any recognition of tudent's rights, it's just a further recognition of faculty peroptive," he said.

Brown questioned why the Sente bothered to act at all since the tudents were pressing for one-indir representation at the deartment levels anyway.

He added, "I don't see why they light' do it, Even the Students' ouncil is clear on the notion of ne-third representation across he board,"

Lampert pointed out council as begun to work with the new loot on and stated that all the deartments are being consulted bout the number of student representatives for each board.

"At the same time we are ressing for the one-third figure or student representation," he aid.

Lampert pointed out that Duncil hopes to have the elec-ons around the first week of Ovember and added, "We are resently working on an agree-ent for balloting and nomina-ons,"

October 18, 1968



## The winner

Tom Gunia

On the right, that is. Of the Community Program Commissioner's post, that is. Joe Krapiec, that is. The chick at left was Joe's big-

# Nominations open Mon. for departmental reps

Nominations open Monday for departmental representatives in the new university government. To be nominated, three nomin-

To be nominated, three nominators from the same constituency as the nominee must put forward the name, Forms are available in T-2, the council office.
Lists of all majors, honours, and graduate students -- broken down by year -- will be posted on the bulletin boards outside the departmental secretaries.

departmental secretarles' of-fices. These are to be regarded as constituency lists. Individual clubs may hold elec-

tion rallies for the candidates In their department, according to Chief Electoral Officer David

wotte.
"The number of students to be elected to the department board In each department will be determined by the respective department boards and posted on the secretary's bulletin board," Mr. Wolfe said.

Nominations close Oct. 30 and

Nominations close Oct. 30, and elections are scheduled for Nov. 4-8, on a staggered basls.

Further information will be

# Less than 6% cast ballots

by Judy McDonald
This week's by-election will be
remembered for its small student
turnout, and the fact that a radical
Cloug Hewitt-White) and a moderate (former Robert Winters
supporter Jeff Polowin) were
both elected arts reps.
Less than six percent of the
student body voted in this week's
Students' Council by-elections.
The turnout for the elections
was called "disgusting", "disappointing" and "purely characteristic of Carleton" by the newly
elected representatives.

teristic of Carreton" by the newly elected representatives. Students' Council President Jerry Lampert asked how stu-dents can demand participation in university government when they can't even vote for student gov-arment.

The post of Community Programming Commissioner will be filled by Joe Krapiec, who received 300 votes from the 510

ceived 300 votes from the 510 ballots cast. He said "Now that I have gained my office I will make a thorough study of CUS and prosent my recommendations to council within a few weeks". His opponent Chris Starr commented, "I was wrong, bikeriding is the way to get votes." He was referring to a campaign

riding is the way to get votes."
He was referring to a campaign stunt of riding a bieycle-for-two in the tunnel.
Jeff Polowin, arts representative, received 177 votes. He believes that his votes showed support among the student body for his "platform against CUS."
Doug Hewitt- White became the second arts rep, with 120 votes. He accounted for his victory in saying "My attack was on the gut issues: the library, the admissions in savine "My attack was on the machine the second arts rep. The savine "My attack was on the gut issues: the library, the admissions with the savine "My attack was on the gut issues: the library, the admissions are the savine "My attack was on the gut issues: the library, the admissions are the savine "My attack was on the gut issues: the library, the admissions are the savine "My attack was on the gut issues: the library, the admissions are savine the savine savine savine the savine gut Issues: the Ibrary, the ad-in saying "My attack was on the gut Issues: the Ibrary, the ad-ministration's squandering of money (the amphitheatre, the pebbling of the quad), and the cost of books and food, These issues affect every student and every student is concerned." He felt

student is concerned." He felt students were super-saturated in the NUG and CUS issues.
Hewitt-White emphasized that he does want to work with Council.
He feels, however, that "Students' Council must have some with of action. Guithing for the unity of action - fighting for the students against the administra-tion". He sees council as a body which has forgotten it is a stuHe predicted that he will "look to Lorenz Schmidt for a good deal of advice," Schmidt followed He witt-White closely in the election with 110 votes. Both are SDU members.

Hewitt-White credited the apaths to the school of the

SDU members.
Hewitt-White credited the apathetic vote, in part, to the poor publicity given the by-elections by Students' Council.
Bob Sproule was elected Commerce Rep with 44 votes,
Susan Lovelock and Paul Rancourt are the newly elected Science Representatives, They received 46 and 31 votes respectively.
Rancourt blamed the small vote on "science people being too science' minded - not concerned with the current affairs of the university."
Hans Brown and Bob Patterson, graduate studies reps won their positions by acclamation.
President Lampert expressed the hope that all new Council members "will make a sincere effort on Council", along withhis congratulations. congratulations, dent union and has become closed

to the students.

#### COMMUNITY PROGRAMME COMMISSIONER

Joe Kropiec - 300\*\* Chris Storr - 210

#### ARTS REPS

Doug Hewitt-White - 120\*\* Jim Hilsinger - 83 Jeff Polowin - 177\*\* Lorenz Schmidt - 110 Derek Sloon - 108

#### COMMERCE REPS

Chris Fronk - 30 Bob Sproule - 44\*\*

#### SCIENCE REPS

Allen Kiersteod - 16 Suson Lovelock - 45\*\* Poul Rancourt - 31\*\*

# Board election

#### Only 1% attend candidates rally

Student power has been re-placed by football power at Ryer-son Polytechnical Institute this

week.

In an election rally for seats on the Board of Governors, about one per cent of the enrollment turned out to hear the candidates,

Many students attended a football game scheduled at the same time. One student admitted that he had a number of complaints about Ryerson and added, "Our big beef is that we don't have a football team."

About 30 members of the faculty turned out to hear their candidates' vlews for the Board of Governors.

candidates' vlews for the Boardof Governors.
Ryerson President Frederick Jorgenson said he was disappointed with the turnout. However, he did point out that the students will probably make a better showing at the polls to elect their representatives.
Education Minister William Davis said that he, too, was disappointed by the apparent lack of interest by the students in their own elections.

A month ago when they won the right to elect two representatives

to the board, the students hailed it as a historic step.

# Club feud makes split

A split in Carleton's Karate Club came up in last day's Student Council meeting, when several breakaway members of the club applied to form a club of their own.

The move was opposed by George Kirke, president of the existing club, on the grounds that the action stemmed from an argument within the club.

Explaining that all who joined the existing club agreed to abide by the majority decision, Mr. Kirke said, "This is all the result of one group's wanting to have the club study a different method of karate than we presently use."

He said their method could be taught in the existing club as well, but they chose to withdraw of their own accord, after their proposition was voted down by the club.

# 10% OFF

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- Jewelry Clothing

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-4 E. R. FISHER STORES-

1968-0UR63rd YEAR



We Don't Know Who Invented The Wheel. But We Do Know Who Has Perfected Man's No. 1 Shirt. Arrow Did. Look For Arrow Dress And Sport Shirts In Our 4 Stores, - One Of The Greatest Inventions Since The Wheel.



# **UNB** flung into state of crisis

by Sheila Simpson

by Sheila Simpson

Twenty-three days ago "Liberation 130" was first taken over by 'occupational forces' at the University of New Brunswick, Liberation 130 is the former office of Dr. Norman Strax, a professor of physics at UNB who was suspended by the university on September 26.

The trouble began when the Mobilization SDS group published a pamphlet entitled "Fuck the ID cards!" The SDSers were protesting the use of ID cards in the library on the grounds that it was a symbol of the "police state atmosphere".

The form of the protest was simple, A student would take one or two books he wished to read

# **Objectivist** poet coming

United States poet George Oppen will give a reading of his recent work at Carleton University, Thursday, October 24.
Oppen, an early member of the objectivist movement of the 1930's was also part of the great poetry movement in San Francisco during the 1950's, He has had four books of peotry published; The Discrete Series in 1934, with a preface by Ezra Pound; The Materials and This in Which both published in 1962 by New Directions; and Of Being Numerous.

In a poem called "Route" from

that book, Oppen states: Clarity, clarity, surely clarity is the most beautiful thing in the world.

world,
A limited, limiting clarity,
I have not and never did have
any motive of poetry,
But to achieve clarity,
The reading by Mr. Oppen will
be held from 2,00 to 4,00 p, m.
in Room 264 of the Loeb Building, It is sponsored by the Winter Program Committee in conjunction with the Department of
English at Carleton.

to the check out counter, and quietly refuse to show his ID card. The librarian would not allow the books to be checked out and they were then left on the counter. This was called the "Bookiebook" ritual.

Dean McNutt then ordered Strax and the students from the library, in a discussion about the power of the administration and department heads at UNB, McNutt told Dr. Strax: "You cannot manage a large institution on democratic principles."

Because of his participation in the "bookie-book ritual. Dr. Strax, a Harvard graduate in nuclear physics, was relieved of his

Strax, a Harvard graduate in nuclear physics, was relieved of his teaching duties at UNB.

The official reason for his dismissal was given by university president, Dr. Colin Mackay, one week after the dismissal.

"Dr. Norman Strax was suspended for disrupting the normal work and activity of the university, specifically the operation of the university library," Dr. Mackay said. President Mackay was supported by the general public for his actions.

The Canadian Association of

The Canadian Association of University Teachers has sent a telegram to the president urging him to submit the case to arbitration as soon as possible. A three man faculty fact-finding committee has been set up. committee has been set up. Strax's lawyers termed the pro-

#### \$381 raised

A special luncheon to aid starving Biafrans was at-tended by 100 faculty, staft and students at St, Pat's College last Thursday, The luncheon raised \$381 to which was added \$84 col-lected at a similar luncheon the same dat at St. Pins X

the same dat at St. Pius X

The contribution will be forwarded to the international Red Cross.



Carl Swail

Everyone had fun in Homecoming Week - Even the serious-minded Carleton photographers. The guy at lower right is grimacing he cause that's HIS whiskey.

ceedings a "kangaroc court,"
Several professors have organized an Academic Freedom
Fund. A release was issued to be
mailed to the department heads in
universities throughout Canada,
"Canada must have a fund for
immediate legal aid when the
academic rights of faculty and
students are violated," said the
release. "Money left over from
the Strax case will form the nucleus of an academic freedom
fund to be administered by the
Canadian Unlon of Students and
the Association of Universities
and Colleges in Canada."

In the meantime, Liberation
130 is suffering from harrassment and cherry bombs, compliments of the Engineers, The Liberation 130 members must climb
up a rope ladder from outside to
get into the room.

The SDS expects to stay in the
office until Strax is resinstated,
and until assurance is given that
steps will be taken to obtain a
UNB board of governors that is
"more representative of all the
people of New Brunswick, not just
New Brunswick businessmen."

#### Panel to discuss summer employment

Summer employment
Students will be given an opportunity to quiz government officials and businessmen on their
summer employment practices
next Thursday.
But, according to Mrs. Irene
Tremblay, Student Placement Offleer, students will have to turn
up en masse if employers are to
believe students are concerned
about employment problems.
Participating in a panel on
summer jobs Thursday will be
NDP MP David Lewis; John C.
Morrison, Director-General
Operations for Canada Man-

Operations for Canada Man-power; and Don McClymont, Gen-eral Manager of the Ottawa Board of Trade.

eral Manager of the Ottawa Board of Trade.

Mr. McClymont has sent out queries to local businessmen, Mrs. Tremblay said Tuesday.

"He will therefore have information at his fingertips on local hiring practices."

Mrs. Tremblay said she had difficulty in obtaining a government spokesman. "The civil servants didn't want to participate on a panel with an opposition politician, Mr, Lewis,"

Mr, Morrison agreed Wednesday to come, however.

Mrs. Tremblay urged students to attend. "We want to show the businessmen and government that now is the time to startworrying about the job situation next summer.

"Entry if students don't shown."

"But if students don't show up, we will have lost our point," The panel discussion takes place Thursday in Theatre A, at 12.30.

## Mrs. Charlie?

Administration president A, D.
Dunton has rechristened his wife
in accordance with the new name
he has been awarded by activists,
At the Homecoming Dinner last
Saturday night, Dunton introduced her with these words:

"And this is my wife, known
fondly in these parts as Mrs.
Charlie".

## Colonial Lines

TORONTO - 5 EXPRESS TRIPS DAILY MONTREAL - 10 EXPRESS TRIPS DAILY



This photo of student president Lampert and friend is expected to produce assorted gasps and sighs. The glrl is Sherry Buckland. In keeping with The Carleton's policy of getting all the news

that's unfit to print, the photo was secured by our usual devious

A photographer, cleverly disguised as a female rat followed the couple from the Tory Building to a deserted area of the university. In his furry disgulse he was able to approach close enough to get

# Placement office wants student assistant

The University Placement Office will appoint a student assistant to help obtain both permanent and summer jobs for stu-

The student will also arrange meetings with prospective employers, and should be available

at least 1 1/2 days each week with his own transportation available.

Applications will be accepted by the Placement Office, in the base-ment of the Library, until Tues-day.

# U of T paper cancels VISA

There's something fishy about

There's something fishy about VISA,
The student newspaper at the University of Toronto, The Varsity, has cancelled all future ads from Visa Marketing Ltd, of Canada "in the interest of all U of T students."

A front page story in The Var-

sity claims that there are no spe-cial savings provided by Visa that could not be obtained directly

that could not be obtained directly from many other services, These services include Air Canada, Canadian National Rail-way, and three American air-lines,

Also omitted in the Visa ad is the "under 22" specification. The ad falsely claims that "all stu-

dents are eligible" but students 22 or over are refused membership by the company.

The Varsity story said discount cards for students under 22 can be obtained directly from Air Canada, and can be used for CN and most North American air-

# The Biafrans being destroyed Brewin and MacDonald state

There are two priorities in the Biafrian situation, according to M.P.s Andrew Brewin and David MacDonald.

Speaking at Carleton University on Thursday, the M.P.s agreed that getting immediate relief for the civilians and halting the war are of major importance.

Their neutron interest in some the second of the civilians and the civilians and the second of the civilians and the civilians and the second of the civilians and the ci

Their primary interest in going to Biafra was to get relief to the

starving civilians, however Brewin said. "We changed our minds while we were there," They feel that halting the war immediately is of primary interest, MacDonald added, "It is a very tragie war because it is ranking people against each other on the grounds of culture, religion perhaps, and simply by virtue of their geographic position," "The problem for Canadians is how to best channel their inter-

est to solve the problem," he

est to solve the problem," he said,
Some students questioned the emphasis that has been placed on their 36 hour trip, Brewin pointed out that they were simply trying to present the Biafran side of the story, He dismissed accusations of sensationalism, "We haven't made this accusation of genocide, We do think the facts to point to a situation that will destroy a people."

In referring to Canadian attempts to fly supplies to the starving people, MacDonald admitted there was no way to ensure that all of the food will get to the intended recipients, He noted the feeding stations that have been established, and the work of the Red Cross, should ensure delivery, He added, "Its a risk that any country that gets into aid, has to take,"

One student suggested that Biafara should accept the 14 point

One student suggested that Biafra should accept the 14 point peace plan put forward by the Nigerian government at the Addis Abbaba conference, While Mac-Donald hoped that the problem would get to the conference table soon he added, "That's the prob-lem of the peace plan, The Ni-gerian government is giving the guarantees, and the Biafrans are past the point of feeling secure by Nigerian guarantees."

# Thought and fun for **New Democrats**

Speakers, films, and seminars will make up the major part of Carleton's New Democratic Club program this year.

program this year.

At least five speakers will come to Carleton. The first is, at 22 Canada's youngest MP Lorne Nystrom. Nystrom will be speaking Tuesday, Oct 22, Also to be invited are John Harney, Douglas Fisher, and Robert Cliche.

Socials and seminars are also in the place.

In the future are the Ontario Youth Convention, the Ontario Party Convention, and the Federal Party Cunvention. These last two should be part-cularly interesting as they may involve leadership contasts as involve leadership contests as well as the usual policy-making.

The New Executive consists of Elizabeth Buchan Kimmerly, president; David Abbey, treasu-rer; Mary Gielen, secretary; and Linda Rowat, publicity.

# Today is sandbox day for YOUR Centre-But more funds may be needed...

by Susan Wood

The contractor moved onto the building site and work finally started on the new students centre Tuesday. The sod-turning ceremony will be held today. But the miversity and council may have to raise more money to pay for the building.

Though work was supposed to begin on the centre last spring, the Ontario Legislature only recently approved the lowest tender for construction of the building — and they may not have approved of everything.

Last week Union Director, Rick Mortimer "received an off the Mortimer are tooked as if the Ontario government won't support us in building some of the things like the barber shop and the variety shop?" If the government will not pay for these facilities, he said, "Council will have to raise whatever that area would cost".

He emphasized, however, that "at this stage, though I'm in close touch with the people in Planning and Development, I have had no formal notification that any particular part of the building won't be paid for".

The eost of the union is estimated at \$4,2 million.

While this seems high, Mr. Mortimer said, "a lot of this will be spent on furniture and fittings. The designers want to make it non-institutional... as far as I can teil they're trying to make it as much like home as possible".

The Ontario government was supposed to pay 95% of the total cost, with the university and Students' Council sharing the re-

dents' Council sharing the remainder,
"When I started working here, Brian Hamilton Council Finance Commissioner told me that Council already had raised its share", said Mortimer, "It's stacked away earning interest," This was done by a fee levy of \$10 charged to each student at registration over a period of several years,

Council was also asked to belo Council was also asked to help the administration raised its 2 1/2% share of the cost.A fund raising campaign last spring directed at students was "very successful" said Mortimer, "Between July and September, the accounts show that \$66.5 thousand was received for a total of \$120 thousand on the building fund. Students and outside businessmen also cooperated on a nessmen also cooperated on a "quite successful" canvas of Montreal and Toronto corpora-

tions.

But now there is "a worry in the development office", because of a lack of student response to the latest fund-raising campaign. The office had set up a student canvass of local small businesses to take place this fall; letters were sent off to merchants who were then to be visited by teams of students armed with informaof students armed with informa-tion kits and asking for donations. However, " few students volun-teered for the job. Letters were sent to orientation group leaders asking them to raise support for the canvass, but

"apparently the response was pretty poor", said Mortimer, A further attempt by the Development office to arouse interest in the canvas also has met with little response. If anyone is interested in calling on local businessmen to ask for funds for the union, they should see Rick Mortimer in T7 or Mike Roberts, the Development officer in the Loeb Building. "Of course, some students have been flogging themselves to death for pretty tragic results", said Mortimer.

last week and only collected three dollars. One place said that they refused to give money for a stu-

refused to give money for a student recreation centre while children were dying in Biafra, which strikes me as a curious state of concience". Meanwhile, Council still doesn't know definitely whether more money will be needed to finance the mion. "The centre goes ahead just the same, But just using common sense, I have already assumed it may be necessary to go to a bank or CMHC for a loan,

said Mortimer.
Finance or not, construction will continue, An unusual sod turning ceremony is set for noon today. "Instead of the inevitable Davidson Dunton and Jerry Lam-Davidson Dunton and Jerry Lampert leaning on a shovel for five seconds, what we've done is to order four dozen kids' sandbox shovels -- everyone talks about the sandbox Council anyway.

Davidson Dunton and Jerry and the first 46 people to show up each get one, and on the word 'go' everyone digs'', said Prof. Mortimer.



Site of the new student union building near the cafeteria.

# Didn't vote

Last week we made some great recommendations for your choice of councit replcommunity programs commissioner.

Unfortunately, most of you didn't take those suggestions.

you prohably didn't take those suggestions for many reasons, but we find, in our intensive analysis of the situatioo, one other large, unwieldy, overriding factor accounting for the results.

Namely, that most of the eligible electorate took the

chance to not vote.

Granted, the election campaign was hardly noticed

on eampus.

Granted, the thing was held so quickly -- hurriedly,
almost, as If it were something to sweep under the rug
-- that most people didn't even know that it was helng

held.

But, in its own way, this was an extremely important election. For in the next month there will be a referendum on membership in CUS. There may be a referendum on NUG.

And student participation, if it continues in the same desultory condition that occurred in this election, will be a travesty of the whole idea of a referendum.

As council president Jerry Lampert said after the voting was finished, "Students talk about participation in making decisions. How can they demand these things if they can't even go out and vote for their student government.

the they can ever go be errament.

But there is another aspect to the election — hoth in terms of turnout and in terms of representation.

Obviously, when turnout is slight, a small and coherent group would wildly influence the results in the election. And then everyone has to live with those results, and the system, if system remains, must try to function in the light of those results.

This election was not handled in this way. There did not seem to have been a small, coherent gronp madly — or even sanety — seeking power.
Instead, the whole student body seemed to have acted somewhat — well, oddly.

Rather than voting for one political hie or stripe, rather than attempting to put either the teft or the right in power, the results seem to imply a split vote — perhaps a desire to put in the best from both left and right. Or, at any rate, what the electorate thought was the best. It may be hest to adopt n walt and see attitude.

But the elections show up several problems which will have to be solved before the referendums.

First, the issues at band will have to be thoroughly aired. During the election campaign there was little discussion of either points of view or issues.

Second, the referendum must be made as simple as possible — mainly because the electorate is simple.

Third, voting must be done at more points than at the tunnel junction.

# Promises...

Pollticians make promises they don't intend to keep — and no one knows better thao those who didn't vote for Jerry Lampert last year.

Council President Lampert stated in an interview with The Carleton of March 15, "We expect that an Ontario Union of Students and a CUS report will be distributed in the fall.

"We can send out OUS and CUS information, and do various other things. 'We can even take polls.'

However, even in the wake of the uncoming referendum on CUS, President Jerry Lampert has made no attempt to ensure that studeots are informed about CUS and OUS, and there have been no Students' Council polls.



thanked him for participating

Published weekly by the students' association of Carleton University. Otawa, Ontario. Phone 233-5655. Subscription \$3 per year. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Notice of change of address is to be sent to the publisher.

Opinions herein expressed are not neccessarily those of the Carleton University Students' Association.



Nixon's report

When former council chairman
Bob Nixon presented the P. S.
Ross report at a recent council
meeting he made several recommendations of his own.
The Ross report, by a management consultant firm, dealt with
improving council organization.
Nixon spent the last four
months decoding the report and
applying it to council, and most
of the recommendations that
stemmed from it were sound
ones, ones which council should
and has and will apply to itself.
But the recommendations that
should receive the most careful
study are those Nixon presented.
These were his own personal
observations and very valid ones.

The two resideoce seats, the communications commissioner, and the community program commissioner are positions that should be deleted from council. The residence people already have representatives on council through their faculty reps, so why should they be accorded the privilege of having double representation when nobody else has?

The Community Program Commissioner in reality has only one job, and that is the reception of overseas students.

The Communications Commis-

sioner has, in reality, only one job and that is to oversee all publications sponsored by coun-

The only question that arises

would happen to the responsibi-lities of these positions.

lities of these positions.

The answer is relatively simple, Why a representative from residence on council? As mentioned, they are already represented and as for residence being a community on campus they have had their own council for years and it has been responsible for the internal life of the students.

Any area which requires a voice from residence is served when they are represented on committees by residence students appointed by residence council.

Residence will look after the internal life of the student and

Residence will look after the Internal life of the student and his faculty rep will look after his external life.

As for the Community Program Commissioner's job, a committee of council would serve just as well, in receiving overseas students.

And as for the Communications Commissioner, all publications on campus are quite capable of looking after themselves.

The only areas council enters is in selecting the editors of the publications and this can be done without a Communications Commissioner and in the finance of the publications and in the finance of missioner and in the finance of the publication the Finance Com-missioner is capable of looking after the financial area of publi-

cations,
Council should follow Nixon's
recommendations and abolish
these positions,
Maybe Council should have paid
Nixon the \$1500 instead of P. S.



#### angus Protest

As you read the following bear in mind that Student Council con-siders it irrelevant to you, as a student, . Remember that this material is irrelevant to student

material is irrelevant to student politics.

"For the first time since 1918, a democratic power is using gas and the outrage is, if anything, aggravated by the statement that these methods are being used on an 'experimental basis'. Thus the Americans, like Hitler and Mussolini in Spain, are treating the hapless inhabitants of Vietnam as a living laboratory in which to test their weapons". New Statesman, March 26, 1966.

"There can be no reasoning with incendiary bombs". President Franklin Roosevelt, rejecting a German offer for 'discussions', 1940.

"Even Premier Ky told this

ing a German offer for 'discusslons', 1940.

"Even Premier Ky told this
reporter that the Communists
were closer to the people's yearnings for social justice and an independant life than his own government." - James Reston, New
York Times, Sept 1, 1955.

"What is happening in Vietnam
is sickening and is bound to make
the U. S. A. a deeply hatednation
in Asia for years to come". Remember everyone, this is
none of your business.

Canada is a member of the international Control Commission.
Canada sells arms to the U. S.,
Canada defends the U. S. internationally, Trudeau says that Ca-

nationally. Trudeau says that Ca-nada is just a satellite, like Po-

Prices have skyrocketed for the past few years -- the years of es-calation, You can't have guns and butter, Or guns and decent hous-ing, Or guns and free education, Or guns and student loans, That's the way war is, You pay for it even if your country isn't actually killing people.

even if your country isn't actually killing people.
But you're a student, so don't think about these things.
Just because you want to get an education and have the right to determine your own future in a country that can determine its own future is no reason to be concerned with people somewhere else who want the same things.
We can deal with the Marines when they get here,

when they get here.

Next week is the international Day of Protest against the war in Vietnam. There will be protests all over the world, in Ottawa, people will be marching to support the right of the Vietnamest to run their own country, to protest the Trudeau-Sharp policy of licking Johnson's boots. You see, Jerry, some of us think that getting on a department committee won't be worth much if it only succeeds in making us a part of a gigantic war machine. Some of us think that the world goes beyond Bronson Avenue. The Canadian Union of Students thinks so too. Some of us think silence means assent — and we are revolted by Council's silence, so we're acting, even if you won't But then, this isn't relevant.

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## 'Ne faites pas preuve d'infantilisme continuez' -- a mature activism

By Richard Lahonte

A broad-shouldered six-footer stands in the doorway, checking people who enter the college.

His job is to make sure only students of the college try to get in.

Pasted to the glass door Is a sign reading, "Ne faites paspreuve d'infantilisme continuer" -- "Don't give proof of continued childish behaviour".

A thin, intense Jiml-Hendrix-haired student and a thin blonde girl sit at a table just inside the door.

Their joh is to sign the students in and out of the school.

Pasted to the wall behind them is a poster reading, "Ou sont notre avenirs?".

A jantior is sweeping out a room to the right of the table.

A classroom to the left of the table is filled with students, involved in an animated discussion with a priest sporting the clerie's collar and black suit.

The area behind the table is filled with milling, laughing, shoutling, arguing, students.

Two students are picking up garbage

mining, laughing, shouting, arguing, students.

Two students are picking up garbage and carrying it away.

The takeover of the Hull Collège d'Enseignement Général et Professionel is very strict, very formal, almost professional in execution. There are guards and guides and student police, who keep people out and who keep order inside and who lead you to the "Service de Presse" room, if you are a reporter.

The room, down a small quiet side corridor, has a sloppliy drawn sign on the door reading "La Presse". It is the only outlet for information the students are allowing this Wednesday.

The room is small, with just a long table, a few chairs and a telephone being used by a haggard, unshaved student who

used by a haggard, unshaved student who is trying to reach a M. Beauchamp of the education department. He never does

the education department. He never does get through.
André Rohitaille calls himself "just a student spokesman". He Is the only person meeting people from outside the college on this day of the vote which will decide whether or not classes will be resumed at the junior college.
"This is the official last day of the occupation", he says in his fairly good English. He speaks quietly, sottly, but quickly he sits up in the hard chair, his elbows on the table and his shoulders hunched.

Edgish, he size up in the hard chair, his elbows on the table and his shoulders hunched,

"I don't have time to give you a story. There is too much going on, Today is the day of the vote, you know. The vote is this afternoon, and it will be on whether or not to continue the strike".

The student with the Jimi Hendrix hair had earlier refused entrance to reporters coming to the college on Wednesday. On other days, tours of the college had been offered to newsmen.

"We are not permitting newsmen and photographers in the college today because it may do something to the students. They are., how would you say...?"

The expression "on edge" is offered.

"Yes", agrees André Robitaille. -
"They are excited and on edge, and we don't want any trouble, like last Thursday or Friday."

The student guide leading the way to the press room had warred, "Pas de photos, sulvez-moi", and had glared when a photo was taken.

"There will be nothing new until after the meeting today. If you will come back then, go somewhere else for the day, you will have a story. Come to the press conference. Someone will phone you to give you the time."

The organizers do a good job. A phone call comes later on Wednesday from the Hull junior college, pointing out that the time of the press conference has been set at 345 that afternoon.

Well-organized, mature; responsible, That's the brand of student activism being displayed at the Hull College d'Enseignement Général et Professionel, one of the 11 which had been taken over in the last week.



Jeao-Alain, Hull CEGEP studeot, stood in the school extrance, checking the identity of everyone who extered. The roots of the CEGEP revolts lie in the magner in which the 23 junior colleges were set up. a combination of technical and classical colleges, some of them formed only four weeks hefore they hegao operation, provide irrelevant and useless courses, students claim.

## Some CEGEPs still occupied

#### Hull college classes resume

Students at the Hull junior col-lege voted four to one to return to classes at an assembly held Wednesday. Classes started again Thursday

Classes started again Thursday morning.

The resumption of classes at the Hull CEGEP (Collège d'Enseignement Général et Professionel), and at four other junior colleges in Ahuntsic, Bois de Boulogne, Rosemount, and St. Jean left six colleges still in students hands, after democratic student votes. student votes.

The CEGEPs still occupied are

The CEGEP's still occupied are in St. Thérese, where the occupations began 12 days ago, and in Valleyfield, Jacques Cartier, Chicoutimi, and two in Montreal, Vieux Montréal and Maisonneuve

#### Cordinol threatens

The return of some colleges to normal activities follows a warnnormal activities follows a warning issued Wednesday by Quebec Education Minister Jean Guy Cardinal that extended student trouble could result in the cancellation of the first term's work and the loss of a semester's credits by the students, Students would have to enroll elsewhere or repeat their year.

Mr. Cardinal also pointed out that the entire CEGEP program costs more than \$1,000,000 per week.

week, Students from all 23 of the pro-vince's CEGEP met in Quebec last night to decide on a course

last night to decree on a course of action.

There were three choices to be voted on: a province-wide student walkout, complete occupation of all CEGEPs, or a march on the provincial legislature.

The sit-in at the Hull college been left Thursday, when the

began last Thursday, when the students voted 609 to 151 in favor of taking over the college.

#### Student Occupation

Student Occupotion
The vote in Hull followed a similar take over by students of
the Lionel Groulv College in the
Montreal suburb of Ste. Therese
de Blainville, which set off a
wave of student occupations.
By last Monday, 11 of Quebec's
23 junior colleges had been oc-

23 junior colleges had been occupied.

The junior colleges are part of a network of 23 set up two years ago across Quebec to provide two-year courses prepatory to further education on the university and vocational levels.

But a mutual grievance of the junior college students is that the CEGEP (College d'Enseignement Général et Professionel) are not serving the purpose for which they were set up.

Students claim there is a lack of university space, especially

with respect to French graduates of the colleges. A study done by the students shows that 60% of CEGEP graduates will have to be refused by universities, even though their marks are good, because there is a lack of physical snace.

because there is a lack of physical space.
One of the student demands was for the immediate construction of a second French-language university in Montreal.
The students also claim that graduates from the technical or vocational stream of the colleges are improperly trained, and are not hired by employers.

Most graduates find themselves working at jobs other than those for which they were trained by

for which they were trained by the junior college courses, Some are unemployed.

Another student demand was for new teaching methods which would include more student participation in teaching and administrative planning.

A third grievance expressed by students at the occupied colleges was over the Quebec government cut-back in bursaries

ernment cut-back in bursaries and scholarships available to stu-dents, and over the rise in student loan interest rates, to 7 5/8%.



John McNeill

A tomhstone outside the Huii college is a social commet on the Quehec Education Ministry which students say rushed completion of the college system without adequate planning. Jean-Guy Cardioal, Education minister, has rejected the students' allegations.

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or a writer



or a musician



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# letters

## Come again Mr. Nixon

Editor, The Carleton,
Last week, on the front page of the Carleton, was an article concerning Bob Nixon's suggestion that the Residence seats on the Student's Council be abolished. He apparently argued that resident students received double representation, as would the members of a club should they be given representation.
Technically and superficially there is some merit to Mr. Nixon's argument, however had he given the matter slightly closer consideration I believe he would have seen the situation in a slightly different light.
True, all members of the residence association are also either Artsmen, Scientists, Engineers or members of some other faculty and as such will be represented at least nominally on council, However, this presents an inaccurate picture. Most residents do not see themselves primarily as Artsmen or Engineers but rather as resident students. Their first interest is with the residence function within the university, not with the faculty function. The reason for not abolishing the Residence seasts on Students, and the season is the control of the season in the control of the council the loaves without versity, not with the faculty function. The reason for not abolishing the Residence seats on Students' Council Is because without
representation we have no one to
defend our interests, especially
when these interests span 24
hours a day.

I can see that the next part of
Mr. Nixon's argument would be
that the representatives of the
various facualties will handle the
Residence problems if a resident

various facuarities will handle the Residence problems if a resident student in that faculty were to approach him, However I submit that the unfortunate fact is that non-resident students don't give a pip's damn about residence

and those that do can't grasp the problem anyway. You have to be a resident student or at least an ex-resident to peoperly represent

resident student or at least an exresident to peoperly represent residence.

Finally Mr. Nixon's suggestion points to an already acute problem. That is that residence students as a whole feel alienated from the "hill" students and attempt to identify with no one other than a fellow resident. This will eventually lead to a situation in which residents care nothing for University problems and outside students will forget that a residence exists. This situation already exists to a certain extent and I am sure it will be aggrivated should one of our few formal contacts with the University as a whole be severed. I would like to remind Mr. Nixon that we are 24-hour Carleton Students and as such should be given the equivalent representation.

If you are interested in further alienating resident students from the rest of the student body; if you are determined to widen the apathy gap; then certainly remove the residence representatives and next year there will be 1200 people who couldn't care less if NUC, SDU, and for that matter the Student's council itself rotted in hell. Think again, Mr. Nixon.

Gardner Church

Gardner Church Residence

## and again Mr. Nixon

Editor, The Carleton,
Mr. Bob Nixon raised the question of resident student double representation on Student's Council. Yes, we are doubly represented but only academically so in a loose way through all the other members of council who are not in residence. This one aspect

of double representation seems far out-weighed by the double in-terest resident students have at

terest resident students have at Carleton.

Most obvious, of course, is the simple fact that we live here. For university residents Carleton is not just an academic community affair with some extras thrown in. This university serves as a home for us, a home owned by Carleton and rented out to each resident for over \$800 a year. Our resident complex clearly is both a separate part of the university and such an integrated part through the presence of 682 students living on the same grounds as each academic building.

With such an unusual status our Association is truly a 24 hour, seven day week part of all Carleton activity, academic and social, Mr. Nixon's so called residence "double representation" is justified by the fact that our separate and integral status deserves a volce for each of those two parts. Residence Association is not just another little campus club.

Another major point must be

club.
Another major point must be stressed. Next year our resident population will exceed 1300 or about one-fifth of Carleton's total full-time students, When academic life is physically brought to our very homes with off-campus students, the all Carleton life will naturally follow to our deorsteps. However, Mr. Robert Nixon still believes that resident students are in no different a Nixon still believes that resident students are in no different a position than any other Carleton student; he lives at 1114 Check-ers Road, but I live at 1231 Colonel By Drive. Fred De Rosa Men's residence rep on Council

Council
PS. in the same report Mr.
Nixon first suggested aboloshing
the Community Program Commission, a Council Executive
office, Why was this not mentioned to the students in the same
Carleton article?

### Student interests

Editor, The Carleton:

"We are a Union representing students' interests". (This is a quote taken from the Pres-elect of CUS, Martin Loney's letter to the Carleton).

Mr. Loney feels that CUS is representing the student's interests by taking a firm stand either pro or con on separatism, Vienam or the Blafran situation. However, a more concentrated effort on housing, loans, and other interests concerning the student and the institution would have led to research and action by CUS in these areas. Ultimately, "debate and action" (also taken from Loney's letter) would then follow in student comering housing and loans, etc. But, instead of "debate and action" in these important areas, campuses a cross Canada are questioning their involvement in CUS to see if it is worthwhile.

David Kardash Arts III

### Life in a vacuum

Editor, The Carleton.

My compliments on an excellent review of an excellent movie, '2001: A Space Odyssey!

The scene with the trained as-

The scene with the trained astronaut jumping unprotected through a vacuum is, however, not improbable, as you stated. When this scene was first written into the movie it was a "pet Clarke theory" and unfounded scientifically. Because of this it was removed from the script but replaced when scientific experiments proved that it was possible for humans to live in vacuum conditions for extremely short periods of time -- up to 30 seconds.

Earl Schultz, Eng. 1

ACUSFOOS



## letters

## Humanity hog wash?

Editor, The Carleton;
As a member of the audience at last week's meeting on Biafra, I was shocked, to put it mildly, at the callous attitude toward human suffering displayed not only by Nigerlan students present, but by several non-Nigerians. They seemingly were in agreement that giving food to starving civillans in Biafra was an act of war, and that Canada should keep out of the situation.

The most vocal of the Nigerians present seemed peculiarly worried about Canada's reputation, saying that getting involved in relief shipments (which were, in his opinion, an act of war) would not do much good for us internationally. He then tried to draw a parallel between our own Quebec situation and the Biafran one, as though French-Canadians were starving in their thousands daily and had had tens of thousands massacred in anti-French riots. All this hogwash, or bullshit if you prefer (and I do), was eagerly accepted by the small pro-Lagos faction in the audience, He spoke gillbly of international law, and at the same time defended a regime which has ever existed; a regime which has ever existed; a regime which has no claim to the most basic aspects of civilization itself, let alone the formugations of international law which it quotes to suit its barbarous purposes.

Privately this same individual assured me that the Ward-Coun.

law which it quotes to suit its bar-barous purposes.
Privately this same individual assured me that the World Coun-ell of Churches was behind the Blafran situation and would send arms to the Blafrans if they could, I am sure that if the non-Nigerian supporters had been present they would have broken into frenzied

supporters had been present they would have broken into frenzied applause...

The one major value that this meeting had, in my opinion, was to show that there is, in this country, a certain number of individuals who are totally without human feeling, a number which is probably growing due to the same sorts of factors which induce over one-fifth of the American people to support ex-Governor George Wallace.

These are people who are in love with formulas, and who are content to talk, or have others talk for them, about all sorts of problems, but who do not have the humanity to provide any real solutions, To them starvation is an abstraction, Ibo children are pictures in the newspapers, and napalmed Vietnamese are merely morbid curiosities.

I think it is up to the majority to keepa close eye on such trends, considering that it was precisely thoughts like these which led to the rise of Adolph Hitler and the mass murder of the Jews who were not considered human, after

mass murder of the Jews who were not considered human, after all, but non-Aryan, and who appeared to the German people as hideous caricatures in the German newspapers of the time. They too were considered mere abstractions.

John Sutton Baglow

### Misinter pretation

Editor, The Carleton:

I wish to point out that I did not choose the title 'Rlots are tantrums of spoiled children' which was given to my article in The Carleton for 11 October 1968. Nor would I have chosen it. The misinterpretation of my statement has undoubtedly resulted from a typographical error in paragraph 5: "Moreover, the middle class citizen views the unreasonable concessions and is thereby justified in falling back

on the truism 'You can't expect to have everything' '' should read ''Moreover, the middle class cit-izen views the request for a change in his moral fabric as a request for more and/or unreas-onable concessions and is thereby justified . . 'I do not hold the view that riots are tantrums, and I don't claim that the activists' demands are unreasonable, Furthermore, my article was not in-tended to support either the acti-vist or the middle class citizen.

Sincerely yours, Diane E. Dubrule

#### Ivory tower

Editor, The Carleton:

The article by Philosophy Prof.
Dubrule last week was highly
significant and interesting.

However my question is this:
why is it such a rarity in this
supposed place of ideas for faeulty members to contribute to
the university paper? Why do they
keep themselves hidden each in
his ramshackle ivory tower?
Robert Schwarzmann,
Arts II,

### Smile seniors!

Editor, The Carleton:
Re the letter in your Sept, 27 issue from S, M, Beckan concerning his personal distaste for the orientation week's Insanity Morning; being a frosh here, 1 beg leave to express the viewpoint of myself and, I think, a good many others.

It is understood that the orien-

It is understood that the orientation week program was designed as an intellectual stimulus for the new students and, as such, it succeeded very well. But this is only a cold and impersonal meeting with the university and a representation of only one facet of university life. This life is meant to enrich not only our intellectual development but also our social development.

our interiectual development but also our social development.

The main problem the freshmen face is that having been thrust into this complex system suddenly, they seldom know one face in the crowd, it is common knowledge that people unite in the face of adversity and the lonely freshman is always looking for someone new to share ils "grief" with. Consequently, one has a tremendous way of making new acquaintances during the insanity Morning.

One major point is that during the entire "initiation" not one stunt or one command "Dead horse, frosh", was given with any facial expression other than a smile, and a general feeling of good-natured fun pervaded the scene.

It is also noted that as far as

scene.
It is also noted that as far as

It is also noted that as far as off-campus students are concerned, they could have quite easily skipped the entire morning and not have been missed.

The great number of these students that did show up, despite the black picture painted by the seniors of what was likely to happen, speaks quite well for what these frosh think of the whole idea.

All in all, then, my opinion is that most freshmen expected something of the sort and would have been disappointed had nothing at all happened.

have been disappointed had nothing at all happened.

It seems that after grinning curses had been exchanged by frosh and seniors everyone parted as greater friends than before, and a great sense of belonging was felt by most frosh.

I can look back on initiation bay and laugh since lenjoyedall the proceedings as a participant and I'm certain a disservice would be done to the future students of Carleton if this practice were to be discontinued.

were to be discontinued.
Keep it up seniors!
G. Bartman
Comm. 1

## Great advance in student voice

Editor, The Carleton:
Student representation in Department meetings, on Faculty boards, and on the Senate appears to be a good idea and a great advance in student voice in university affairs, Unfortunately, this voice in university affairs amounts to only 15 percent of the number of faculty members on the board, and from this board are elected student representatives

board, and from this board are elected student representatives to sit on the Senate.

I wonder if Mr. Lampert realizes that the lecturers and professors on the Faculty Board could deny student representation on the Senate, and what is worse, over-rule the students who represent only 15 percent of the Faculty Board making the whole idea of student representation (and ulty Board making the whole idea of student representation (and NUG) a frace. instead of NUG may I suggest the following governmental sys-

the following governmental sys-tem:

1. The student body divided into faculties and student representa-tives chosen in proportion to the number of students in the faculty.

2. The student faculty repre-sentatives then elect a student president.

president.
3. The student president advises the Dean on ideas gathered from student faculty represent-

4. The Dean has powers to implement this advice in the faculty board.

5. The Senate acts on the Dean's

recommendations.
Thank you for listening to me.
Max W. Rubin
Arts II

## Serve us Mr Charlie

Editor, The Carleton: It is the responsibility of the students to . . . serve in the best interests of our university," states Mr. Lampert in his famous

best interests of our university," states Mr. Lampert in his famous press release.

Lampert, who is serving whom? Is the "university" our master? Are we to serve it in unquestioning self-sacrifice? Angus and these other CUS kooks say that the university is only geared to grinding out neatly packaged personnel units for corporate consumption. "The only reason to go to university is to get a degree and nothing else." (Brian R. Hamilton, Arts IV) A degree is a product label which facilitates corporate consumption. I ask: is not the university here to serve us?

It is is our function to serve the university, then we must be grateful for being allowed to "participate" in the deliverations of our master.

However, if the university is here to serve us, then I suggest that it is the "hired help" who should know their place. It is we who then should be making the decisions and they, the bookkeepers who should be accepting directions.

Lampert says that we must have "good faith" in our super-

ers who should be accepting directions.

Lampert says that we must have "good faith" in our superiors. He accepts the "in loco parentis" premisæ. He does not ask them to make the same leap of faith, it is dcfintely a superior-inferior relationship, i.e. "co-equal".

Why elect students to the faculty councils? Lampert wants the faculty to decide which students are to sit on senate. Why not, in "good faith", ask the faculty to appoint a few students to the faculty councils as well? Why be inconsistent?

"We must first prove ourselves," said David Bryan, Engineering II, I'll agree that the engineers have a need to "prove" themselves. He had missed the point of the whole dialogue, partly

because the "in loco parentis" premiss has notbeen clearly discussed. (Hans, take note.) Too many students do not feel equal. Too many students are still tied

many students do not feel equal,
Too many students are still tied
to momma's apron strings.
Please, Mr. Dunton, will youglve
me a degree?

Ian Smith intends to glve the
Rhodesian blacks a vote as soon
as the "prove themselves." Vorster has already established Bantustans. What's the complaint?

Do the faculty and the administration have to "prove" themselves NOI Since they are our
superiors, they are automatically
superior, I still fail to see in what
way they are superior. Different
... yes! Superior. ... no!
We are inferior only insofar as
we conceive ourselves to be inferior. We will remain inferior
and continue to accept the "in
loco parentis" premiss as long
as we regard ourselves as apprentices, as being in 'job training", as not yet having
"arrived."
Fortunately (or unfortunately)
some of us have "arrived." We

"arrived."
Fortunately (or unfortunately)
some of us have "arrived." We
ARE! We are not waiting TO BE,
we may be at different levels in
our careers, but we are not inferior. We are not here to serve
either the university or its corporate bosses. We are here to be
served.

And we feel sorry for all you poor niggers! You'll never es-cape. Mr. Charlie's got your mind.

Bob Olsen Arts II

## More comics please

Editor, The Carleton: The solemn absurdities of the "CUS Manifesto" served to lighten the gloom of a dreary lunch ten the gloom of a dreary lunch hour, I commend the Carleton for providing me with the best laugh I've had since they welded that oxidized metallic abortion into our environment. The only sobering note was struck when I reflected upon the eventuality of the authors of this crimson prose someday growing up (and making some wierd and wonderful moves some wierd and wonderful movos in the real world). But it was soon obvious that such an even-tuality is too improbably to con-

sider. So here's to the Carleton! Keep up the good work, Just one complaint -- why only one comic strip? Put in a whole page --Angry Angus shouldn't have to stand alone!

Carol Stuart Journalism I

## Serve students first

Editor, The Carlcton:
Tho subject of the Canadian Union of Students has not yet reached the peak which it will around the time of the referendum in November. This is mainly due to the introduction of NUG at this time so that SDU cannot fully concentrate its efforts on CUS. I personally am not pro or anti SDU or pro or anti CUS, I really feel that they both have something to offer.

However, I am against the idea of social reform occupying the place it does in CUS, It is my opinion that educational reform, not social reform, should be the priority in such an organization, I understand it wasn't in the top three priorities at the CUS conference a month ago.

three priorities at the CUS conference a month ago.
An organization for Canadian students is definitely necessary but it must serve the students in the things they need most-changes in the educational system—and such an organization must place this far above the ideal of social reform. I say change CUS per se or leave it and find an organization to take its place, one interested in the student and

in the processes of learning, not in society and its failings. Norm Greenberg Arts IV

## It is not like the old days

Editor, The Carleton:
in February of the 1959-1960 school term at Carleton, there was a major constitutional amendment. The text of this amendment. The text of this amendment appeared in full in The Carleton before It was voted on by Students' Council,
Along with the text was a statement released by Council, and signed by the president of the Student body. It read:
"The above is a tentative proposal for the reorganization of

posal for the reorganization of student government at Carleton presented to the Student Coun-

cil on Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1960, It was Council's feelings that since the proposal called for such a radical change in the present organization, a lengthy and objective study should be made of it from the point of view of necessity and practica-bility. And since it would in effect have repercussions on the student body as a whole, it

the student body as a whole, it was felt that everyone should have an opportunity to study and if necessary to criticize It". Why did our supposedly responsible Council not deem it necessary to treat this student body with the same consideration?

None of the excuses given so far are acceptable.

Would council care to justify itself in the light of this prece-

Larry Mallor, Journ, II Craig Layng, Journ, II

## Give NUG a chance

Editor, The Carleton: Throughout the past two weeks, Throughout the pasttwo weeks, The Carleton has published several articles reflecting predominantly the opinions of one certain segment of Carleton's population on the New University Government. It is important that both sides of this issue be voiced, NUG has been passed by representatives elected by YOU, the students, to the past two students councils, These candidates ran on a platform of advocating accep-

councils, These candidates ran on a platform of advocating acceptance of a new government of this form, and received a clear mandate from the students. Our council is carrying on the job that we placed them there to do.

They have created this structure for an experiment, Every experiment has its limitations which cannot be properly determined until it has been put into practice.

which cannot be properly descripted which cannot be properly described of amendments, which are now being considered by council, Referendum and complete revision would cause an unnecessary lengthy delay.

Before you, the students, sign an application for further delay of student participation, let the New University Government in its present form, be implemented and amended on the basis of practical experience.

Lyune Conway Arts III

Nancy Kaiman Arts III

Laurie Andoff Arts III

Danny Mason Arts IV

Editor's Note: That these students want to outline their position on NUG is commendable, But to suggest this newspaper has not been presenting their viewpoint is to overlook the facts: two weeks go we gave our lead story to Lampert's viewpoint.



The frosh loved it

Also the seniors. Initiations at first Animal Dance were enjoyed by all.



Joni Mitchell got sick

But Mr. Bojangles was in town to sing and comment on canadian audiences.

# Homeward the 68

## Dirt, smell don't bother

A Barn dance?
As some people indicated, the dirt floor on the Coliseum gave the impression of a barn. The smell didn't help much either. But the thousand or so Carleton students who attended the opening bash in Homecoming '68 didn't seem to mind. The frosh loved it and the seniors usually found something or somebody to love.
The music was fast and furious, supplied by the Yeoman from Toronto and the Marshmallow Soup Group. Their music was as much a contrast as their personalities.

was as much a contrast as their personalities.

The Soup Group are based in Kingston and up to this point have played primarily in Fastern Ca-

## Mr. Bojangles is cheaper

Joni Mitchell got sick - and the Homecoming Committee saved \$800.00.

Romecoming Committee Saved S800,00.

A member of the Homecoming Committee has disclosed that Joni Mitchell, who was scheduled for the folksing program last Sunday night, asked for \$1,500 for her appearance.

But when she became too ill to make it here, Jerry Jeff Walker was brought in. And he wanted only \$750.

The other group playing, Three's A Crowd, received \$500, Despite Joni's cancellation, Theatre A was packed by an enthusiastic audience.

A was packed by an enthusiastic audience.
Walker, "Mr. Bojangles", told the crowd, "I read in your paper that I talk too much.
"People ask me whether I think Canadian audiences are too reserved, What Canadian audiences need is a good drop-kick in the crotch".
The crowd roared its approval.

nada. They are quiet and tend take a serious view of thin They are intelligent kids and a all secondary school gradua. "We're poing to try this out for a couple of years", the said, "and if it doesn't work we'll split up and go back to dinary life". The lead sing indicated that he will persue singing career should the groundisband.

They like to perform to a colege crowd and found this addience very receptive, "It this it's because they're all snapse up", one said.

The Yeoman, however, though that every question was a time clown around. Their varied backgrounds (three from Canada an one from England) provided som interesting answers. "We trie the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and the Animals but they in the sealt send the Animals but they in the sealt send the Animals but they in the sealt send the Animals but they in the sealts.

grounds (three from Canada ar, one from England) provided som interesting answers. "We trie the Beatles, the Rolling Stone and the Animals but they jue didn't fit, so we used the Yee man". When asked how long the had been at their work, the replied "about 2 yarns".

The group has been on an extensive tour of Western Canad sponsored by BOAC, playing i all major centres, but they don like to play to university dances "We try to get a good act up they said, "we prefer to play a concert as opposed to a danc but we enjoy both, The other growthes Soup Group) puts on a greashow in these types of shows" Quite suprisingly the boys love Ottawa and enjoyed coming to pla here. They found the pop scene it this city one of the best in any othe places they had played.

Frosh Queen Wendy Schwenk, said "it's great, it's even better than the screw ball". A few plumbers were later seen to be abducting Miss Schwenk from the dance.

The evening was well run and

abouting was well run and dance.

The evening was well run and the little horror shows people ex-pected were kept to a minimum. There were only two "fights" of



Reporters; Barry Ages Sharleen Bannon

Bob Schwarzmann

War canoe team stopped to swim

# ound rsion 000 at dance

any consequence. Co-chairman, Gerry Neary said "We're quite happy with the way things went, except for a few children who decided it was fun to break glass over someone's head". But as a students' Council member said "if stinks", I think all

animal dances are finished in this place".

## Civic Centre comes alive for Staccatos

for Staccatos

The up-tempo calypso and bossa nova beat of the George White Orchestra invited few couples to the floor for the opening set of the Homeward Bound semi-formal at the Civic Centre on Saturday night.

The acoustics were excellent, as was the dance beat, but it took the Staccatos to bring everybody to their feet, They certainly lived it up to their billing as "Canada's top group," playing their own and other groups' rock tunes.

Unlike the usual out-of-date rhumbas usually expected of an older orchestra, everybody stayed on their feet and found the up-tempo versions of Yellow Bird, Georgie Girl and other standard tunes thoroughly danceable. Vocalist Lyme Fairweather gave an excellent rendition of Ode to Billy loe and other numbers in a well-trained, versatile voice. Alumni and present Carletonians filled the hall with a happy crowd that broke down into spontaneous circle dances to a wild rendition of "Hava Nagilah".

The Staccatos earned a good round of applause after their last set, The finale of the evening was provided by Miss Fairweather's very swinging version of On The Steps, sung and danced by everyone.

Photographers; Carl Swail Kai Fung Rock Chan



Only legal casino in Canada Fortune awaits the turn of the wheel. Millions were won and lost and everyone kept their shirts.



The funeral Saddened Carletonites officiate at last rites for Gee-Gees who were buried 28 - 0.





Navigation hazards

## **PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION**

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## FOREIGN SERVICE

### anderson CUS sing

Geo. Anderson

He was a pretty suspicious character . . . the whole bit; clean-shaven, short hair and clean glasses. So he sidled up to me and whispered "you wanna burn down the Loeb building?" Naturally excited at this bureoning degree of cultural consciousness I posed the radical question: "Why?"

The result was some garbled garbage about the Canadian Union of Students, representativity and student revolt with enough frothing to drive Peter Warrian into

the John Birch acciety, it arose from ignorance and of course was anti-CUS freeent studies show that the correlation coefficient between ignorance and opposition to CUS is very high).

As I just happened to have a soapbox with me, I alapped it down on the ground, tottered (precariously) on two edges, and delivered the following address to the assemblage (I just happened to have them there too).

"Opponents of CUS on this campus put the issue in terma of representativity, saying that CUS is not representative, it is these same people who ramrodded the "New University Government" through the Student's Council; such is their "representativity". It is now CUS that has decentralized its operations, reaching the grassroots by putting field workers in each region for greater representation. CUS has seen the need to improve itself and has reacted to this need; what has our Students Council done?

"People who see the need for student loans, special tax concessions, easy access to the University and "Academocracy" for the student-citizen, must think in terms of a cohesive national union-powerful tea and departing so-

sity and "'Academocracy" for the student-citizen, must think in terms of a cohesive national union and not a non-representative, non-powerful tea and debating society as suggested by the opponents of CUS, And make no mistake, it is the total concept of unionism, not the fragmented issues like Czechoslovakia or Viet-Nam that is the key to consideration of our membership in CUS. "It is the concept that people who have a common goal must work together to achieve their goal rather than separately bemoaning their fate as an exercise in self-pity, it is the concept that you can only act from strength, that strength flows from large-scale support comes from responding to the legitimate needs of the student-constituents. "This year at its Congress, the representatives from member universities initiated actions which they throught were the best response to the needs of their students. They adopted a philosophy from which to work, the philosophy of unionism, and acted on the basis of this philosophy."

"I stepped down and looked at my friend, my changed young friend. The molotov cocktails were safely stowed in an attache case marked "for the real crunch", and he was discussing the restrictions that our corporate structure has put on the university with a cute young frosh, The Uncle Tom had left his posture, his eye was clear and his voice firm,

"It this sounds like an ad for Geritol - tit's not - it's an ad for Geritol - it's not - it's an ad for

firm, "It this sounds like an ad for Geritol - it's not - it's an ad for all you schmucks to read the CUS' resolutions think about them, talk about them, and I hope, vote to stay in CUS,

### Conversion to letter grades OK'd by Senate

The Senate has decided to revert to letter grades after last year's experimentation with percentage. They have not made public, however, the range of values each letter will have.

According to Prof. D. R. Wiles of the Chemistry department, who introduced the reconversion motion at a request Senate meeting, said there is still some confusion how to reconvert last year's percentage grades to the new scale.

"The new scale will not necessarily be the same for this year as the reconversion scale' Prof. Wiles said.

He declined to release information on the marking scale before it is officially announced by the Senate Executive Committee.

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## NUG member answers SDU charge

A member of the Senate's com-mittee on the New University Government has challenged

A member of the Senate's committee on the New University Government has challenged statements made by the Students for a Democratic University.

Economics Professor W. Irwin Gillespie attacked charges that there was no student participation in drafting NUG and no information released about it. He also commented on the lack of guaranteed student seats at the Senate and Board of Governors levels, the SDU charge of token representation at the department and faculty board levels, the areas of decision-making closed to students, and the problem of open decision-making.

"To cry out that there was no participation by students in the discussions and deliberations, reached on participation in NUG is to refuse to accept the obvious evidence to the contrary", Prof. Gillespie said.

The Senate invited the student presidents at Carleton and St. Pat's — "those students who could speak for all students," Prof. Gillespie said, He added that in December, 1967, four or five students to a Senate meeting and took part in it, although they never returned.

#### Dull deliberations

"One could speculate on whether they became discouraged with the dullness of the Senate's deliberathey became discouraged with the dullness of the Senate's deliberations, or the prospect that they were becoming involved in discussions and deliberations that in the process of persuading Senate would require considerable time and effort," Prof. Gillespie said.

Although the student representatives did not have voting privileges in Senate meetings, Prof. Gillespie does not think it would have changed their involvement in the eventual form of NUG.

"But don't take my word for it," he said, "After all, I am over 30."

"Test it yourself by matching the original Students' Council

over 30."
"Test it yourself by matching
the original Students' Council
brief against the NUG, and then
matching the original Joint Committee Report on the DuffBerdahl Report against NUG.

"Let me ask you to determine which you think had the greatest influence and effect in determin-

ing the proposed restructuring of the university government of Carleton", he said, Prof. Gillespie said it is "patently ludicrous" to say no information was available to stu-dents before the matter came be-fore Students' Council on Sept. 25

fore Students 25, "It is sheer nonsense to argue that at no time was NUG brought before the entire student body, when NUG is in part generated from the student body," he said.

#### Views accepted

Last February, The Carleton published a statement by Bert Painter, then president of the Students' Council, that included the issues of principle that had been decided upon. "That document demonstrated for those who teck the firm to read it the nartook the time to read it the par-tial acceptance of the views con-tained in the original Students' Council brief," Prof. Gillespie

said.

He also noted there was a more specific report of the new struc-ture in this newspaper's summer

Prof. Gillespie said the council Prof. Gillespie said the council memo on open-decision-making was an attempt to move the Senate beyond its position on the matter. "Presumably, the memo was based on some information as to what that decision was".

Although that decision was .
Although there are no guaranteed student seats on the Senate or Board of Governors, the underlying principle called for student participation "in terms of their contribution, and unique skills, and points of view -- not in terms of student power.

#### Different ideas

"It is a matter upon which members of the university com-munity who have different ideas as to the multiple aims and goals of a university community can disagree upon", Prof. Gillespie

said.

He said some NUG dissenters has a simplistic concept of power.

"It is not obvious to me that the real power at Carleton is located in the Senate. I suspect that our university is sufficiently complex that there are a number of places where influence and the power for effect change can be the power to effect change can be brought about." He said faculty members thought

departmental powers are considerable and "that is one of the reasons why Senate discussed so thoroughly and debated so heat-edly the issue of guaranteeing involvement of students at the one level that it was felt counted," On charges of tokenism at the faculty board and department levels, Prof. Gillespie said, "The principle of student participation and involvement is firmly embodied in the recommendations of NUG,

of NUG,
"Surely that aspect is the ope-

rative decision upon which the university in the future can ef-fect such changes in numbers as it agrees".

fect such changes in numbers as it agrees".

He said numbers are meaningless, and the quality of student participants is important. The Senate agreed to the Students' Council brief on university government, virtually unchanged, although there were no formal student votes for students on the Senate during discussions, he said.

#### Areas of exclusion

Prof. Gillespie also questioned the validity of withholding sup-port of NUG because students are excluded from discussing academic review of student files and personnel matters. "The areas of exclusion are well spe-cified."

He said Students' Council ori-

He said Students' Council originally supported these exclusions, but if there has been a
change of outlook, discussion
will be proper.

He said arguments could be
made against having undergraduate departmental representatives help decide which graduate
students should be admitted to the
department.

department,
Quoting the original Students'
Council brief, and a memo on
openness passed in July, Prof.
Gillespie said Councils' published position argues there are

blished position argues there are exceptions to openness, and that students, faculty and administration would be able to agree as to which exceptions would be valid, even in the "free articulation of all proceedings".

Although NUG does not go as far as council wants, it does provide for greater openness and for agreement on exceptions to publishing proceedings, "Therefore, only those secrets that we agree are secrets will be kept as secrets", Prof. Gillespie said,



Only 6% turnout in by-election vote.

Tom Gunio

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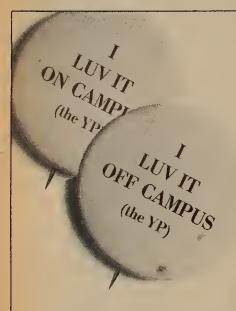
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let your fingers do the walking

## Film

A sugary message but a lively musical

#### By ALF CRYDERMAN

Back in the 1961 Oscar sweep-stakes, West Side Story carried off ten Academy Awards for everything from Best Plcture on down. But Katharine Hepburn also won one for Guess Who's Coming to Dinner last year, so that doesn't prove anything. The blurb on the ad reads "Un-like other classics, West Side Story grows younger." Don't be-lieve it — the picture is getting older like all classics (and non-classics).

older line ... classics). The picture's message is why must peoclassics),

The picture's message is something like -- why must people hate and fight and not realize how needless and stupid it is until the survivors and walking wounded limp off bearing the corpses? In 1961 the message reached out and slapped you in the face, But 1961 was before Selma, Watts, Detroit, Chicago; before the Kennedys' and King's assassinations; before Richard Speck and the guy in the U, of Texas tower. Now the message slaps you weakly across the wrist,

But it is still a good film, Es

But it is still a good film. Especially considering the fact that it is a musical.

The essence of a musical is the suspension of physical reality. You must forget that people do not normally dance down the streets of New York unless it's New Year's in Times Square. You must letyourself be taken for an (hopefully) enjoyable ride by the music and dancing and lose yourself in the artistic reality. The story is a re-written, up-

the music and dancing and lose yourself in the artistic reality. The story is a re-written, updated sexier version of Bill Shakespeare's (remember him?) Romeo and Juliet, Tony is a Polack; Maria is a Puerto Rican. Tony'sbest friend is leader of the Sharks. And the Jets and Sharks are rumbling over whom is to rule the local turf.

Maria and Tony are in love at first sight, The opposing gangs are starting to sharpen their switch-blades. Tony promises to stop the rumble, Love will triumph over all, But he doesn't stop it and people get killed. Death, as usual, is the big winner. Natalie Wood is believable as Maria, Richard Beymer as Tony is just too goody-goody, The supporting cast is dependable and quite often bit players turn in excellent performances. If you go, try to ignore the smaltz and concentrate on the music and the dancing.

Robert Wise and Jerome Rob-

centrate on the music and the dancing.

Robert Wise and Jerome Robbins do a very admirable and solid job of direction. Robbins also does the choreography which is exceptionally good throughout. The opening dance sequence is particularly good for flowing, finger-snapping, dynamic dancing, And the Puerto Rican senoritas kicking up their heels are a lively eyefull.

Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim combine to produce the beautiful soundtrack, Songs like Maria and Tonight came from this

Maria and Tonight came from this cffort. The camerawork and editing are excellent, At times, the combined effect of singing, dancing, the gangs sweeping down the streets and alleys, and inspired photography and editing is psy-

Go for the music and dancing and to see a technical work of art if you like that sort of thing. Just try to ignore the idealistic sugar and remember that the movle's punch has been weakened by age.

Borborello - a (comic) strip on film

#### By DION McGRATH

From Feuillade to Cottafavi, there have been any number of films displaying a remarkable kinship to the comic strip, But, outside of B serials, there have been few attempts, until recently, to film the stips themselves. Now that Losey has chosen to begin his decline with "Modesty Blaise" and Resnais seems to be doing something or other with "Man-drake the Magician", we would appear to be entering a new age, And, for better or worse, Vadim has hopped on the band-wagon, ahead, apparently, of most of the band.

ahead, apparently, of most of the band.

More for better, I suppose, than worse, If not as good as "Les Vampires" or "Hercules and the Captive Women", "Barbarella" is still a good deal better than "Modesty Blaise", It is sexy (see how far I made you read to find out), and put together with a fair amount of wit and craftsmanship; Vadim is capable of making a sloppy one. I was unable to get a photography credit [End-titles always suggest to me a considerable naivete on the part of the person responsible — or is it only in Ottawa that the audience pushes out as if the theatre had caught fire?), but visually the film is frequently very striking, It would seem that film-makers are finally beginning to realize the tremendous potential of science-fiction in this area, In any case, the sensuous camerawork of this picture augurs well. picture augurs well.

picture augurs well,
Jane Fonda copes with the title
role -- the only really major
role in the film; she doesn't do
a great deal more, but she copes,
Two of the minor roles are
rather nicely done, David Hemmings draws a fair number
of laughs as an incompetent revolutionary leader and Anita Pallenberg is very effective as thenasty, nasty, nasty Queen of Sogo;
Barbara Steele she's not, but
she'll do, The other members of
the cast range from moderately

she'll do, The other members of the cast range from moderately good to moderately good. The script (Vadim and Terry Southern) is reasonably humo-rous and follows the spirit of the original closely, except for a slightly greater emphasis on slapstick, And Vadim directs with his customary verys and polish stapstick. And Vadim directs with his customary verve and polish. The result is a nice, relatively entertaining film with two or three very funny scenes (Most notably some play with a fur blanket-coat affair, which includes a tail six feet long). It is not Vadim's best by some distance, nor is it necessarily for your must-see list, but if you feel like a light, pleasant sort of film, and there's not much else on, and you're in the neighbourhood anyway, it's relatively harmless and worth the price of admission. admission.

# Music

Anderson - o modern romontic who swings, too

#### By PETER GREEN

Eric Anderson is a twentieth-

Eric Anderson is a twentieth-century romantic, His songs are pure love poetry put to music. No finer example of this poetry will be found than Come to my Bedside, which he wrote some years ago but includes in his current repertoire. His chorus gives an idea of the things he writes about: "Come to my bedside my darling, Come over here and close the door

Lay your body soft and warm be-side me And drop your petticoat on the

Add to the lyrics a beautiful melody and fine guitar and har-monica accompaniement, and you get a truly beautiful song. Also praiseworthy in the same vein is Foolish Like The Flow-

ers, a more recent composition included in his latest LP "Ava-

Another old favorite, Thirsty oots, introduced as "a song I Another old favorite, Thirsty Boots, introduced as "a song I learned from a Judy Collins Album" was actually written by Anderson himself, In fact, Anderson writes most of his own materlal, although, for the first time, in recent memory, he did sing someone else's composition, Sitting on The Deck of the Bay, by Otis Redding, whom Anderson feels is the greatest singer that ever lived.

feels is the greatest singer that ever lived.

Anderson has a pleasing voice which is difficult to describe. Sometimes it seems rough, and sometimes soft as a cat's pur. He can hit a high note and hold it when he wants to or go down low if the song calls for it. His guitar work is interesting often using jazz chords in fold tunes. John Pillar who has previously played with Doc Watson, is superb as a second guitarist, Pillar gets a chance to show his own talent as a soloist by playing one instrumental in each set, When Anderson does move out of the love idiom, he proves that he is accomplished as a writer and singer of other themes, Particularly good is Rollin' Home, which talks of lonellness, alicnation, and much more.

Anderson can swing too if he has a mind. Hey Babe. You've

tion, and much more.
Anderson can swing too if he has a mind, Hey Babe, You've Been a-Cheatin' is an up-tempo number with a rocking beat and swiftly-paced vocal that should satisfy all.
The only dull note of the evening was the merely average sized crowd, but before the week is out odds are that he will be playing to

odds are that he will be playing to packed houses.

Eric Anderson is at Le Hibou up to and including Sunday.

"Immense talent" and unique covers in new albums

#### By BARRY CARSON

Julius Lester: Departures, An indescribably immense talent perhaps a black Bob Dylan, An adequate guitarist, he is a superb vocalist able to handle ballads, gutsy blues and withy narrative. There are no hazy metaphors here; he tells it like it is, with humor, as in his attack on black and white racism, Dressed Like Freedom:

and white racism, Dressed Like Freedom:

"I'm gonna get me a gun Shoot Aunt Jemima dead I'm goma get me a billy club Wrap it round Uncle Ben's Head".

or his Misery Blues:

"When I get to heaven I got a question for the Lord, 'How come you make A nigger's life so hard?' "A brutal but, also beautiful album.

Butterfield Blues Band: in My Own Dream is their latest. The material is similar to that on material is similar to that on Crabshaw, (for example, Just to be With You sounds like the follow-up to Driftin' and Driftin') but the album is much shorter, it is different from Crabshaw in that Butterfield plays acoustic guitar on one cut; a new man (unless Naftalin reversed his name) ison the keyboards, which are now audible; and there are smoother sounds from the horns and Bishop's guitar. Bishop's humourous talkie of Drunk Again is the best cut on the album, along with Last Hope's Gone and In My Own Dream, which features

ourous tainer of Drum Agam is the best cut on the album, along with Last Hope's Gone and In My Own Dream, which features beautiful sax solos,

The cover is a great improvement over that of Crabshaw. You can spend hours searching for and counting the number of juice bottles or nude whores, whichever you prefer.

Ten Years After: Undead (i.e., recorded live) is the group's second album; it is comparable to the Cream at the Fillmore, with the addition of an organ. The bulk of the album is devoted to Al Lee's adapt mastery of the blues guitar, along with a boring dr 1 solo, Summertime, by his brother Ric. The standout instrumental track is the revival of bandleader Woody Herman's theme, Woodchoppers' Ball, while Going Home, done in the style of Losing the Dogs from their first album, is the best vocal.

Herbie Mann: Windows Open is the title of the latest release by berhaps the best poo jazz flutist around today. This album was cut with the regular band, so no extra horns or string detract from the sounds of his flute, Standouts are fils versions of such popular tunes as There is a Mountain, If I Were a Carpenter, and By the Time 1 Get to Phoenix.

# the **SPORTS**

## Ridin' the plank

## with Don Curry

Yes, it's true. For the first time in four years the Ravens beat the Gee-Gees in a football game.

There weren't too many people around who accurately predicted the outcome of the game. However, I managed to find one and she took my dollar with a great deal of pleasure.

one and she took my donar with a great deal of pleasure. There's just no way for those smartalecky athletic secretaries. I didn't begrudge her the dollar though, it was worth it to see the Ravens completely demolish the highly rated Ottawa U. team. Going into the game Ottawa U. were ranked number four in Canada and we were number eight, That should all be changed

Assistant caaches praised

Why did the Ravens win so convincingly? Head coach Keith Harris gave the credit to his assistant coaches. He praised Kim McCuaig for the excellent job he did with the Raven defensive squad, and Peter Thompson for the new pass plays he added to the offence.

added to the offence.

McCuaig said the defense has been playing fine ball all year
and just continued the trend on Saturday.

"They were prepared to hit and they knew they could do it,"
said McCuaig. He said the defensive line played an excellent
game and he singled out Bob Eccles, Warren Throop and Wayne
Giles for special praise.

#### Sharp impressive

Mike Sharp, the Rayen quarterback, again looked impressive, 
"He gained a lot of confidence in his passing ability in the game against Lutheran," said Harris, 
Harris said the Lutheran defense was the best Sharp had ever faced and he found he could throw the ball against them. 
Sharp is in his third year with the Birds, but this is his rookie year as a first string QB. In his first year he understudied Bob Amer who at that time was probably the best quarterback in the country.

quarterback in the country.

Last year the Ravens had Al Morrisette, who was one of the best long ball throwers the Ravens ever had, according to

best long ball throwers the tavens ever had, according tharris,
Harris said Sharp's main problem last year was his passing.
He had a hitch in his throwing motion and usually threw too low.
But player and coach got together for about three weeks just after the final exams last year and worked on his passing.
Sharp changed his stance and got the throwing motion down pat and from then on it's just been a matter of practice.
Reserve quarterback Dave Montagano has an injured leg but dressed for the game anyway, He is getting experience this year as a defensive back, which should prove helpful in the future when he plays quarterback.
Montagano has lots of potential, according to Harris, He also has pro aspirations so his experience as a defensive back can't help but be beneficial. A Canadian ouarterback, unless he's a Russ Jackson, har to be able to play both ways.

Brody runs wel!

Brady runs well

Brody runs well

Mike Brady, a third year Arts student who transferred from queen's this year was also marked for praise, "Mike runs well after he catches the ball and has been a pleasant surprise for us this year," Harris said.

Harris said the two Raven ends, John Rodrigue and Andy McFarlane, have been playing good ball this year. McFarlane, was with the team two years ago but at that time he was a "string-bean' according to Harris,"

"Blocking was his weak point and it still is, but this is slowly improving," said Harris, "But Andy runs well and he has a good set of hands,"

Halfback Bruce MacGregor was mainly used as a decoy in the Ottawa U. game, "He was a marked man," Harris said, MacGregor had sprained his right hand earlier in the week and was just using his left to catch balls in practice, But then he catches better with one hand than most players do with two.

Here and There

#### Here and There

Dave Whitfleld, director of equipment and player personnel for the basketball Ravens, is always the first to correct any mistake in our sports pages, "Here we are trying to bulld up Pat Byrne's confidence and you clowns call him Pat Doyle in the paper!" Whitfield ranted, For the uninformed Pat Doyle and Pat Byrne were both guards on last year's champion basketball team, Doyle left but Byrne is still playing. The Carleton sports staff apologizes for the error. We just wanted to see if you were paying attention.

Congratulations to the hardy runners who braved the elements and ran last week's 3 1/2 mile cross-country race. There will be another race this Wednesday at 4.30, starting at the gym, Only Res. 1 and Architecture had enough runners to constitute a team in the last race, so there's lots of room for more runners.

Our war canoe team really had some rough luck in Saturday's race against Ottawa U. They were only slightly behind when they were swamped by a bunch of donkeys in a motor boat. There seemed to be a little lack of organization there, Funny thing about it, though, the guys in the motor boat were Carleton students!

# Slow start for soccer Ravens

The soccer Ravens are having troubles. Wednesday night they dropped their second out of three games, a 2-1 loss to the University of Ottawa.

They opened the season with a 3-1 loss to the University of Montreal. They dominated the first half of the game, which was climaxed by a goal by Adrian Selfone.

Seliong.

Last Saturday the Ravens met
the Queens' University Golden

Gaels on our field.

At first they had the usual prob-lem of not being able to score when given the opportunity. But half-way through the first half Charles Olutola broke the ice and scored the Birds first goal.

A passing olay put Greg Milano-vich out in front against only the goalle. The goalie advanced but Milanovich lifted it over his head for the goal. Later, on a weak play, Milano-

vich kicked the ball in the direc-tion of the goal. The goalie was way out of position, but grabbed

But--he slipped in the mud, his hands shot up and the ball slipped from his grasp and went dribbling apathetically toward the goal --and it went in.



## Tell Pedro to pack his bags

There was a big fat bubble at Lansdowne Park last Saturday, It was blown up with national rankings and predictions, and it supported the Ottawa U, Gee Gees hopes of a league championship.
That bubble was punctured by a
big black beak and torn to shreds

by big black claws as Carleton Ravens clobbered Ottawa U28-0, The Carleton offence was too powerful and the Carleton defence was too tough. Everyone on the Red and Black Squad played great football and finally, after four years, we beat that "other years, we university".

university".

Thank you Mr. Harris and staff, and thank you members of the

team,
Ottawa U, managed to stem the
tide of Black Power for the first
quarter, They couldn't do anything with the ball but they held
the Raven offence.
In the second quarter Carleton
began to move and after they
started they didn't stop, Big John
Rodrigue drew the first blood as
he pulled in a seven yard Sharp
pass,

he pulled in a seven yard Sharp pass.
That touchdown capped a 103 yard drive and from then on it was Ravens all the way.
Fullback Ron Nutt also picked up a T.D. in the first quarter. Andy McFarlane and Warren Throop went over in the fourth. Mike Sharp called a superbgame and was good on 9 of 18 passes for 141 yards, lle also added good yardage running the ball himself and he rounded off the scoring with four converts. The offensive line was outstanding. They consistently beat the much heavier Ottawa U line and gave Raven backs room to run, And they ran.
Bruce MacGregor, Ron Nutt, Conrad Rloux and company churned out 171 yards on the ground, Not bad for a 'passing team'.

Continued Page 15.

Continued Page 15 -

See "Rovens"

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#### POLITICAL SCIENCE COURSE UNION

Plenary Meetings

A. Inaugural Session Tuesday, Oct. 22 12.30 p.m., Theatre B

B. Organizational Session (if required) Thurs. Oct. 24, 12.30 p.m. Theatre B

Faculty, Grods, Major, Honaurs, Interested Undeclared Majors

ATTEND

Tonight. Oct. 18

University Students \$1.50/\$2.50 couple

1 D for 21 at

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#### DANCING GIRLS

DIGNITARIES

Wild Times at the

#### SOD TURNING CEREMONIES

For the New Student Union Today at High Noon Outside the Lawer Cafeteria Swing to "The Dirt"

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"It's true. At London Life you get a concentrated, personalized training program that's recognized as the best in the industry. You can choose where you want to work. Then you go out and sell. From the very first day, you have the responsibility of shaping your own career. You determine how fast you grow, how much you earn. And you have the London Life name to help vou.'



An economics graduate of the University of Western Ontario, Roger began a threemonth London Life training course in the summer of 1966. Within a year he had established himself as an exceptional life insurance underwriter. To learn more about a career in life insurance sales, see your placement officer. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.

## **London Life Insurance Company**

Head Office: London, Canada

## Ice birds promising

by Tom Sterritt

Our biggest problem last year was putting the puck in the net, ff we overcome this inability to score the Ravens should pose as a real threat in their division." These were the words of Raven lockey coach Bryan Kealey during a recent interview.

But with 14 experienced pucksters in camp and a handfull of promising rookle hopefuls, the Ravens should give their supporters more the cheer about in the coming season.

For those of you who have forgotten, or else have never known, the Ravens missed the play-offs last year, It wasn't because they were a weak team. As coach Kealey said, they just couldn't put the puck in the net.

This year the Ravens are overloaded with talent -- and scoring potential is utilized is a question which will soon be answered. Centers Scott Darling and Tom Barclay have reported in excellent condition and have looked extremely sharp in practice.

If they overcome their inability

lent condition and have looked extremely sharp in practice.

If they overcome their inability to score, which was probably only due to bad luck last year, they should have a good year.

Other returning forwards Emile Therien. Mike Doyle, Ken. Atcheson, Paul Heenan, and Doug Barclay should also play an important role in the fight for a division title.

But the returning forwards will have to fight to keep their old positions.

Stu Eccles, a former Raven, is back and he looks good. He played for the University of Waterloo last season.

Wes Peters, an established lo-

Wes Peters, an established lo-cal junior star is in training camp, along with rookies Paul

camp, along with rookies Paul
Corcy, Dave Harper and Bill
Earle,
Defensively, the Ravens can't
help but be stronger, Last year
they were forced to go with three
defencemen, hardly adequate for
a college team.
Doug Drummond, last year's
leading Raven scorer, is back,
as is all-star Morley Labelle,
Former St, Pat's defencemen
Bob Burns and Howie Gosselin
are also trying out.

Bob Burns and Howie Gosselin are also trying out.
Burns has looked extremely good in practice. A strong skater with a hard shot, he should prove to be a valuable asset to the team.
But a defence is never complete without a goalie. If there is any one position where the Ravens are lacking in depth, this is it.
Newcomers Andy Little and John Hanes don't possess the poise of experienced goaltenders. Howefer, with some individual coaching they could very easily come into their own.

The Ravens open up the season

come into their own.

The Ravens open up the season with two interconference exhibition games on the eighth and ninth of November, with Waterloo and Guelph providing the opposition. Coach Kealey expects the toughest opposition in the Raven's division will come from McGill and Montreal. The other teams that the Birds will face are Laval, Queens' and the University of Ottawa. Otta wa.

This year all Raven home games will be played in the Civic Centre. The more comfortable conditions (compared to the subzero temperatures in the Brewer Arena) should make it much more enjoyable for Raven hockey fans. Season tickets are on sale within the week and they are only five dollars. The five buck shot also entitles you to bring a non-Carleton student as a guest. The opinion here is that the Ravens will probably have the strongest team they've ever had. They should have no problem making the play-offs, but a little fan support never hurts. This year all Raven home

## Birds cut to size

by Greig McPhee

The final two cuts have been made on the Raven basketball feam and the team is now down to a dozen, although only tenmen will dress for each game.

After much consideration, coach Dick Brown cut rookie Geoff Baird and Don Cline, a member of the varsity squad for the past two years.

Cline's release came as a surprise to many people including myself, however, there were a number of reasons behind it.

Carleton has had exceptionally fine guards for the past few years and as a result Cline might not have had as much floor time as he would have liked. Also this is Cline's last year and therefore coach Brown decided that the Ravens needed a guara with a few more years of eligibility to supplement the loss of at least two of their guards next season.

Consequently, the Ravens will be going once again with Dave Medmurst at pivot, backed up with new man Hugh Reid, who may also see a little action at the other forward position.

They will be ioined up front with co-captain Denis Schuthe, Liston McIhagga, Ian Kelly, Len Jaskula and Bob Buchanon.

At guard, first of all will be co-captain Pat Stewart, familiar to all basketball fans at Carleton for the past four seasons.

Helping him out will be returning guards Pat Byrne and Bill Buchanon, as well as new men Brian Fraser and Jim Murray.

Murray, doubiful as to whether the would remain with the team, now has decided to stay and certainly will be an asset to this years squad.

Coach Brown says he plans to use a variety of presses depending on the opposition as well as employing a greater use of the fast break this year. As a result, Carleton fans can look forward to an exciting brand of basketball similar to past years.

This year marks the first year Carleton has been a member of a the O.Q.A.A. along with McGill, U. of Montreal, Queen's and Laval, and U. of Ottawa, we comprise the eastern section of the newly revised league.

Our regular season will consist of a home and away game against each of these five teams resulting in a shorter season in comparison with last year.

son with last year.

Nevertheless, Coach Brownhas
lined up his Ravens with 18
exhibition games against the
toughest competition available.

This exhibition schedule will be
highlighted by a Winter Weekend
game against Waterloo Lutheran,
last year's Canadian champions,
Comparable to last season, the
Ravens under a new coach are in

Ravens under a new coach are in high spirits with their eyes on the

Meanwhile, the practicing con-

## Women's corner

This week the Women's varsity tennis team is in Waterloo for the

This week the Women's varsity tennis team is in Waterloo for the league championships.

The team, including Sue Power (playing first singles), Julie Guilford (second singles), Michele Coulombe and Madeleine Fox (doubles) will compete against York, Waterloo and Laurentian universities.

The opposition looks strong this year, especially the team from York. But Carleton won the championship last year, so let's hope that they can do it again.

Here at Carleton, the Powder Puff football schedule was partly rained out last week. A new schedule has been made up and if there are any problems, these should be taken to the football manager, Bev. Clarke.

Thurs. Oct. 17 - 4.15 St. Pats vs. Arts 2 at St. Pats.; 5.15 Arts 1 vs. Residence at Carleton; Tues, Oct. 22 - 4.15 St. Pats vs. Arts 2; at St. Pats. 5.15 Arts 1 vs.

Thurs. Oct 24 - semi-finals Tues Oct 29. Finals.

## Ravens and Gee-Gees

Cont'd from Page 13

The Red and Black defencede-serves a large slice of the credit for the win, They were dwarfed by the Ottawa U line but they showed that size alone doesn't count for

much.

Carleton's Front Four were cally tough and didn't give anything away. The linebackers - They're the mean ones - gave away a lot of pain, and the Gee Gees took it right in the ear.

Both Wayne Giles and Bob

Eccles had a great game. Eccles thumped several Gee Gees and picked up two interceptions just to show that he looks for the ball

In need of statistician to cover Ravens basketball games both home and away. Please contact Dick Brown at athletic office.



## APPLE - UIA

The Mythical MacIntosh (C.U. Mystical Transcendental Meditation Society)

## Campus Diosauce of the Temple of the New World Apple

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- Inquisition of the pear heresy
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\$1.00 - non-members

With the River Styx

APPLE - UIA

## GRADUATE RECRUITMENT

#### INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

November 1 - 8, 1968

Mr. Deluge, University Llaison Officer, Public Service Commission, will be available in Room 126 Library Building to provide information on Public Administrative and Foreign Service Officers Competition to be held on Officer 22nd Glebe Collegiate at 7 p. m.

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## OCTOBER 24

Summer Employment Panel, Theatre A, 12,30 to 2 p.m. Richard Pomerantz, Student Asst. Direct of Placement Mc-Gill University, David Lewis, M. P. OTHERS.

NOVEMBER 1

DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD -- Eng. or Hons, Science Students in penultimate year may submit applications forms available at the Placement Office.

YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU:

CONFEOERAION LIFE: All students interested in Life in-surance as a career.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Arts (Social Sci.) 1st year up.

INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED. Science (Geol.) 2nd year up CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED: Engineering (Elec.) (Mech.) after 4.30,

NOVEMBER 5

EXPO 70: FILM' #/) Tory Building 12.30 - follow up interviews.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT: Students interested in meeting with representatives of the employing agencies listed should arrange interview appoint-ments through the Placement Office.

You will be supplied with application forms and brochures when you make your appointment.

unless otherwise specified all interviews will beheld in our interview rooms in the Placement Office.

TODAY:
Creative Writing, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., meet in Room 238 PA at 4 p. m. or contact Marg Yeo at 822-2332.

Newman House: Wine and cheese party at 8 p. m. Everyone welcome.

Dance with The Copper Penny of Toronto, First Campus Bar. Place: Lower Cafeteria, Price \$1,50 single, \$2,50 couple, 9 to 12 P. M.

ISA's Social No. 2 will be held in the Arts Faculty Lounge -Room 433 PA at 7.30 p. m. There will be short talks: "A Summer in Russia", and "Court ship in Different Cultures". Coffee, music, and anything spon-taneous, Everyone invited.

RED EYE ASSOCIATION meeting, Movies and initiation of new members will be featured. The semi-formal will be held at the Skyline Hotel, following the meeting, BYOP - SFR,

SATURDAY 19TH OCTOBER:
PARTY at Red Eye Lounge 514 Bay St -- Members only.
There'll be talks on employment
opportunities with Bell Telephone
trip to Nassau, and back-stab-

#### SUNDAY 20TH OCTOBER:

Curling Club. A meeting of skips is called at 3 p. m. at the Glebe to choose teams. Novice instruction begins at 4 p, m, in Glebe's Lounge, Open curling occurs from 4,30 0 6,45, Any-one planning to join is invited, See the Curling Club Bulletin Board for further information,

MONDAY 21st OCTOBER: International Week of Protest, starts Protest of war in Vietnam.

Carleton Amateur Radio Club meeting in field house, at 8,00 p. m. Everyone welcomed.

TUESDAY, 22nd OCTOBER:
The Carleton Varsity Karate
Team will have workouts and
trials every Tuesdays and Thursday from 4,30 0 6,00 p. m. in the
Combat Room of Carleton Gymnasium. Coach welcomed.

SATURDAY, 19th OCTOBER:
Sock 'n Buskin presents Ways
and Means by N. Coward, What in
hell Is Going On Here by Bob
Handforth and Dumb Watter by
H. Pinter at 8 p. m. in Theatre
A.

Hillel Fall Fling at 1584 Pullen (Elmvale Acres) from 8.30 -12.30. For more information re-fer to Hillel board.

Fencing - The McMillan Tro-phies Tournament at R. A. Refer to fencing board for times.

SUNDAY 20th OCTOBER:

CUAC Gymkhana - Regis-tration and practice at 9.30. Time runs at 12.30. Place lot #4. Spectators welcomed.

Art Club meeting from 1.00 - 5.00 p. m. in Studio 9th floor. Loeb tower A.

CIASP Conference - Find out whether you would like a Mexi-can summer at St. Pat's gymnasium at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, 23rd OCTOBER: Mooner's Club presents Rev. R, R, Twiddle D, D, to speak on the topic "There must be a God who else would hang a moon so high in the sky?", The time is 1,15 p. m. under the library steps,

FRIDAY, 25th OCTOBER: The AUS train trip leaves for

Windsor. Tickets are on sale in T-15 from 12.30 to 2.00, price \$19.00 for AUS members, \$22.00 for non-members.

Protest March Saturday, Octo-ber 26. At Supreme Court Build-ing 2 p. m. Reasons Protest the war in Vietnam.

## More

Full-time student enrolment at Carleton University this fall is

The increase over last year is

The increase over last year is 15 per cent, of the total 5,014 are registered on the Rideau River Campus and 936 on the St, Patrick's Campus. These are estimated final figures taking into account late registrations and some withdrawals.

drawals.
Total full-time graduate enrolment is 602, an increase of 23 per cent over last year. Altogether 4,200 part-time

cent over last year.
Altogether 4,200 part-time students are taking degree credit courses at the University, an increase of 20 per cent, Of these, 470 are on the St. Patrick's Cam-

pus. Altogether 10,150 students, Altogether 10,150 students, full-time and part-time, are taking degree credit work at the University, apart from those taking extension courses.

The breakdown of full-time enrolment by degree program is as follows (with last year's enrolments in brackets):

Architecture	34	(0)
Arts (Rideau R	2,896	(2,384)
Arts (St. Pat	843	(827)
Science	930	(836)
Commerce	212	(223)
Engineering	600	(532)
Journalism	272	(196)
Public Admin	70	(62)
Social Work	93	. (85)

## LOST AND FOUND

First Level of Loeb Building Open: 12.30 to 2.30 Monday to Friday 6 to 7 Monday to Thursday

Clip this ad for future reference

## Now Available in Canada

Focilities for suptuous dining in the luxury of Honest John's.

High atop the central rat caverns, Honest John offers exotic food and drink to the discerning student of discriminating toste.

The latest rock music is available from the juke box, but troditionalists are advised to bring their own violins, tablecloths, and condles.

## CARLETON CHAMBER CONCERTS

68/69

A NEW SEASON A NEW MUSIC

### THE BRAZILIAN STRING QUARTET

Saturday, October 26

modern music by Brazilians Nepomuceno, Siqueira and Villa-Lobos.

## 'IGOR KIPNIS, harpsichord'

Saturday, January 18

the son of Alexander Kipnis plays music of Bach, Zipoli, Tomkins, Fux, Rochberg, Couperin and So-

## JESUS BENITES, guitar

Saturday, December 7

one of Segovia's best students plays works by J. S. Bach, Mudarra Frescobaldi and Scorlatti.

## THE DANZI WOODWIND QUINTET

Saturday, March 8

first chairmen of the Concertgebouworchestro and the Netherlands Opera Orchestra perform modern music of Birtwhistle, Berio, Eismo, Porthos, Reynolds and Becker.

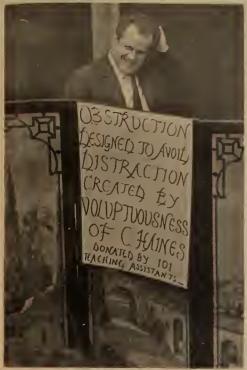
All concerts begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Theatre, H.S. Southam Hall Carleton University

Tickets	Series	Each Conce		
Students	\$3.00	\$1.25		
Others	\$6.00	\$2.25		

Tickets available in advance from Corleton Information Office (231-3600) and the Treble Clef, 177 Sparks St.

## WHAT THE DEPARTMENTS GIVE

-see the compilation of student reps on page 5



Dumb founded

Rack Chan

Once upon a time there was a lady professor in England. The lady was a beautiful one-- so beautiful in fact, that she needed a screen to hide her voluptiousness, which was

distracting her class.

Charles Haines became a professor at Carleton University, and one day in class bemoaned that no such distraction appeared in his English 101 course.

Insulted but not undaunted, the good professor's four fe-male teaching assistants brought a screen to the next lecture. (see Fig. 1)

The class lived happily for the rest of the hour

# Lampert attends PC conference

GUELPH - Carleton student president Jerry Lampert joined Ontario Young Conservatives here Saturday in a severe indictment of student radicalism.
Student delegates to the conference gave a standing ovation to an Ontario cabinet minister who told them that they were already financially pampered and should stop thinking about themselves so much and think about the less fortunate. fortunate

The second of 100 university delegates, was not attending in his capacity as Carleton student president, Last year he was the secretary of the Carleton PC Student Association, and says, "I'm still a Toryyou want to see my card?"

At a luncheon address Mines Minister Allan Lawrence demanded, "Are the taxpayers of Ontario going to acquiesee in the spending of more and more money on education when they find that the money they are already spending is not being appreciated?

"By being unreasonable

By being unreasonable arrogant in your de-

mands, all you will succeed in doing is plaeing the cause of the student and the university in real danger of disaster," the 42-year-old minister said in the first major speech on student power by an Ontario cabinet member.

"If we were to increase the proportion of the provincial budget being spent on education, then we would necessarily have to deprive people in other areas of activity in this province from getting aid which is rightfully theirs. "Surely, it isn't the goal of the student power advocates to deprive other people in society of what they justly deserve," Mr. Lawrence said. The Toronto Globe and Mail described the delegates as follows: "There were no hippies among these students, no love beads and only two beards, "There were plenty of button-down collars, and polished shoes and dark suits with vests, and brief-eases. "No grass smokers these the delegates to the annual meeting of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Student Association."



Volume 24 - Number 8



October 25, 1968

# NUG vote set for early Nov.

by Peter Johansen

Students will have a chance to vote on the New University Government in a campus wide referendum next month.

The referendum will ask stu-dents if they favour three amendments suggested by Students' Council, and if they want the university to proceed with the scheme.

The three council amendments

ensure that students receive 1/3 of the seats at the depart-mental and faculty board levels;

\* make Senate meetings more open than they are at the present; \* put students on an equal foot-ing with faculty in all areas of Senate discussion, including re-view of academic files and per-

sonnel matters.

The referendum will be held Nov. 5 and 6.
Council's decision to hold the referendum came Monday night after debate on a motion by Hans Brown, graduate representative and chairman of Students for a Democratic University, main critics of the new governing structure. structure.

structure,

He presented an SDU petition, signed by over 700 students calling for a referendum on NUG,

The referendum motion was passed 14 to 7, with two abstentions, thus reversing a council decision Sept. 25 defeating a referendum suggestion.

Speaking on the SDU petition, Brown said, "800 people making this sort of demand is a very significant event, When 800 students ask the right to participate in de-

the right to participate in decisions affecting them, shouldn't turn them down."

Doug Hewitt-White, newly elected arts rep, supported the call for a referendum, "During the recent by-election, a lot of talk went around about apathy.

"We don't defeat apathy by having an elitist concept on council. People think, "Why bother to vote? Council will do whatever they want anyway.' The referendum will give them an opportunity to participate."

A c t i v itie s Commissioner Frank Taylor moved the referendum not be valid unless 50 percent of full-time students vote, Hc said this would force students "We don't defeat apathy by hav-

to vote and would get them par-

ticipating.

Hewitt-White disagreed, pointing out non-voters must be re-

ing out non-voters must be regarded as not taking a stand, rather than being against it.

Council president Jerry Lampert suggested the number of voters needed should be 1/3.

This number is required by council's constitution to make referenda on constitution amendments valid. "I think NUG is as important as a constitutional amendment," Lampert said.

The proposal was turneddown.

The proposal was turneddown, "If my assessment is right, most people are in favour of the amendments proposed," Brown said, "A referendum will put us in a good bargaining position with the Senate because we can show that most students want the

The departmental representa-The departmental representa-tives for NUG were to have been elected Nov. 4 to 8. These elec-tions will be postponed until later in the month, if NUG is accepted, Nominations for department reps have also been postponed.

A third student vote, on Carleton's membership in the Canadian Union of Students, will be held Nov. 25 and 26.

held Nov. 25 and 26,
New University Government was
introduced Sept. 26 at a joint
press conference of Senate,
Board of Gevernors and students,
It calls for students to be
elected to department committees, presently composed of all
full time faculty members in the
department. NUG recommends a
minimum of 15 percent student
participation at this level.
All department committees in

All department committees in each faculty comprise the faculty

Members of the Senate will be elected by and from the faculty boards, on a proportional basis. No distinction is to be made between students and faculty for

voting purposes.

Four Senators are elected by that body to the Board of Gover-

SDU protested both particular clauses in the document including the areas covered by the referendum and the way in which it was passed by council, The SDU claims NUG was "railroaded" through in order to accommodate the press conference, called the following day.



#### CARLETON UNIVERSITY

invites you to ottend a play (in German)

#### Minna Von Barnhelm

A comedy in 5 Acts (1763) by Gotthold Ephraim Lessing

Saturday November 2, At 8.30 p.m. Alumni Theatre, H.S. Southam Hall

Storring: Antje Weisgerber os Minna von Bornhelm Christian Rode os Major von Tellheim

Carleton's presentation is part of the 1968 world tour of Die Brucke (The Bridge), The German Ensemble for Overseas, It is spansared by The Goethe-Institut Munchen and Gert von Gontard of New York Die Brucke last visited Carleton two years ago.

Reserved seats ore available from the Department of German, Carlton University, telephone 231-2681 Students S1.25 - Others S2.50



#### CHEVRON STANDARD LIMITED

Calgory, Alberta offering coreers in

#### PETROLEUM EXPLORATION

will conduct campus interviews on

November 1 from 9 o.m. until 12 noon

for

POST GRADUATES - GRADUATES

in

Honours Geology - Permanent employment

Engineering Physics - Permanent employment in geophysics

Mathematics and Physics - Permanent employment in geophysics

Honours Physics - Permanent employment in geophysics ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS MAY

BE MADE THROUGH THE UNIVERSITY'S

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Nystrom here

## Democracy on trial

Democracy is guilty of failure to produce results, said Lorne Nystrom, NDP Member of Par-liament at a meeting on

liament at a meeting on Tuesday,
"Democracy is on trial now," said Mr. Nystrom, "Student activists, anti-Vietnam demonstrators, and McCarthy workers have tried to get involved in policy-making and power but have failed. This makes for the lind of furtheritor which leads. kind of frustration which leads to student riots and strikes. Young people are no longer in-terested in proving themselves

to a political power, Instead, political powers must prove themselves to young people," Mr. Nystrom attacked PM Trudcau's "participation" as

false.
"The Prime Minister said to young people, 'let's work to-gether', but he denied them the right to vote."

As Canada's youngest ever

Res student

dead: cause

still unknown

by Bob Schwarzmann

A student in residence, Robert Peacock, died Wednesday.

Ris roommate in Grenville House tried to wake him up on Wednesday morning, and then discovered he was dead.

Provost of Residence Munro Beattie said he is awaiting a report from the hospital to which Mr. Peacock's body was brought, "At this time, the cause of death is unknown to anybody," Dr. Beattie told The Carleton, lle said he is quite sure the cause of death was a natural one, and asked students to withhold speculation on the cause of death until the facts are known,

Dr. Beattie said that the university administration has no inversity administration has not inversity administrat

or, leatine said that the empersity administration has no information on the matter that it has not yet made public, Robert Peacock was in Arts 2, and was 20 or 21 years old. His parents live in Barry, Orthodo.

The coroner told The Carle-ton last night there is no set date for the presentation of his

Certain of the body organs have been sent to Toronto for further analysis.

Ontario.

report.

MP, it seems appropriate that Lorne Nystrom, New Demo-cratic member for Yorkton Melville (Sask.), should be the sponsor of a private member's bill to lower the voting age to

offi to lower the voting age to eighteen.

Asked whether he though it would share the fate of other such bills and be talked out, he said, "The backbencher's are getting very frustrated by this practice."

practice."

He mentioned a case last week of a PC private member's bill which was talked out by a Liberal backbencher.

Later, the Liberal crossed the floor to apologize, claiming that although he supported the bill he had been instructed to talk it out by the party whip.

#### Support hoped

Mr. Nystrom hopes his bill will enjoy more support than others because the lower voting age crosses party lines. He thinks a Liberal member will second the bill and feels there is some support for it in Cabinet.

inet.
A lower voting age has been accepted as part of the New Democratic programme for

Democratic programme co-some years.

As MP for a basically farm-ing community and as a farm-er's son, Mr. Nystrom made many references to the plight of farmers. He insisted that a two-price system is necessary as farmers are worse off today



than at any time since the Thir-ties and criticized the government for doing nothing to help

During the lively question period, Mr. Nystrom confessed to being somehwat out of his depth on questions of econom-

depth on questions of economics,

While he could explain what economic policies the New Democrats supported, such as a planned economy and a change of emphasis away from NATO NORAD and Defense to housing and education, he was for the most part unable to explain why.

most part unable to explain why.

The audience also wondered if there was a place for youth in the NDP. They particularly wanted to know who was going to be the new leader in 1969.

Mr. Nystrom indicated that as yet he did not support any one candidate but said, "Laurier Lapierre is among the top three."

## Library survey indicates many books left unused

Results of a survey of book use by the library appear to refute many of the charges of inadequate resource materials.

Findings by the library show that 5 per cent of titles on three day and one week reserve have circulated 15 times or more since being placed on reserve.

Of titles on overnight reserve 49 per cent have circulated 5 times or less, while 23% have cir-culated 15 times or more.

#### Circulation stats

Circulation statistics for xer-oxed books were also analyzed. It was found that 69 per cent of photocopies have circulated 5 times or less, and 17 per cent 15 times or more.

Reserve books which had circulated 15 times or more are being duplicated while those circulated 5 times or less are being removed from reserve.

In making the survey public,

University Librarian Hilda Gifford said, "Placing books on reserve needlessly involves restriction of circulation to students and an astonishing number of staff working hours, which could be put to better use.

"A very small proportion of students accounts for a high proportion of borrowing, and restricted loans are not necessary for books read only by this small proportion of any class.

"A rough guide to the need for reserve books might be to assume that the average student is unlikely to read more than 5 books per course and unlikely to consult more than 10."

The survey, completed at the end of the summer, involved 13,636 eopies of 7,043 titles for 236 courses.

It was undertaken by Miss Andrey Turner. Circulation As-

236 courses,
It was undertaken by Miss
Audrey Turner, Circulation Assistant, with the purpose of discovering which titles required
more copies and which titles
should be removed from reserve.



Representatives of

#### THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

will visit the university to discuss career opportunities with graduating and post-graduate students in

#### ENGINEERING

■ electrical ■ mechanical ■ civil CHEMISTRY GEOLOGY and GEOPHYSICS

on November 4th and 5th

Also, interviews for Summer Employment will be held with Geology and Geophysics students in 3rd, 4th and post-graduate years

## November 4th and 5th

We invite you to arrange an interview through the Office of Student Personnel Services

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED Copper Cliff, Ontario, Thompson, Manitoba

# Improvement in res rules wanted; more wine, women, and song

There is growing discontent with a number of the rules in Carleton residence. Residence occupants interviewed by the Carleton say the rules were reasonable but they could nevertheless be improved. Present rules deal with drink-ten vietific hours and siming in

rresent rues deal with drink-ing, visiting hours and signing in, Girls can't have boys in their rooms, Boys, on the other hand, can invite girls in on weekends but must evict them by 1 a.m., Boys can't have alcohol outside

their rooms while the girls are not allowed to drink at all.

Technically speaking, boys consuming alcohol under age are supposed to be apprehended but an official source says the rule is not enforced. "Thousands do it," he says. As long as they do it quietly and in their rooms they are not bothered.

Girls going out after 110 clock. Girls going out after 11 o'clock must sign out and in.

Any violators of these rules are punished by the judicial commit-tee, a body composed of students

and separate from residence

council.

The committee usually levies a small fine although occasionally it may decide that a student should not be re-admitted to residence the next year. In extreme cases, it may even throw a student out.

What rules should be changed

what rules should be changed and how is a moot point, Wildred Schark, Arts 1, wants drinking allowed in the television room, Students who must drink in their rooms often end up doing it

alone. As a result, they usually go to extremes. "They just drink and drink - they have nothing else to do," he said.

If they could drink with a group, www.would.get.drunk.and.those.who did would receive help from their friends.

also suggests 24-hour visiting hours even during the week.
No harm would result. "Most people over 18 can handle them-

Anita Oliver, Arts II and floor representative in Renfrew, wants the sign-out made voluntary. Actually, its virtually useless anyway, she says, When you sign out you don't always know where you're going in the end.

Besides, its discriminating. The boys don't have to sign out, she said. Anyway, "What's so magic about 11 o'clock "

Larry Hodgins. Arts I says

magic about 11 o'clock "
Larry Hodgins, Arts 1, says
the rules are not too restrictive.
He would like to be able to have
girls in from 12 noon till 11 p.m.
It would be nice to be able to study
with your girl friend, he says.
Donald Olchaeski, Engineering 1, recommends more liberal
visiting hours. When his sister
came to visit him, she couldn't
even come up to see his room,
he says,

even come up to see his room, he says, Greg Murphy, Arts II, says life in residence is pretty "mon-astic" anyway, Buthe's willing to salvage it by having all-night open

sarvage it by javing air-ingitoper house on weekends and by intro-ducing casual drinking. Chris Jowsey, Journalism II, was one of the few who had no suggestions, Rules are few and agreeable, she says.

Res. fellows said they could

Res. fellows said they could not comment upon the rules without the provost's permission.
Peter Barrow, president of men's residence, says a poll taken in men's residence indicated a majority wanted a 24-hour visiting period on weekends.
Personally, he felt it would cause stress, "People who wanted to work would not be able to half the time when there were women running around," he says. savs

Quite a few want one or two hours a night set aside for visit-ing. He saw no objection to that.

Mr. Barrow expects the residence council will pass some liberalizing measures at its meeting Wednesday night but they will be only "sandboxes".

Judy Gane, Rehabilitation

only "sandboxes".
Judy Ganc, Rehabilitation
Therapy I at Queen's, told The
Carleton in a phone interview
Wendesday that students there
are also pressing for changes in
their residence rules. However,
changes are extremely hard to
effect, None have been made this
year, to her knowledge.

#### Residence autonomy

He also says there is a move for residence autonomy. This could be achieved by the abolish-ment of the Provost's veto over residence councils and of the Provost Committee.

However, the veto is seldom used, he says.

Provost of Residence, Dr. Munroe Beattie, seldom interferes. If residence council wants 24-hour visiting hours, he asks only that they go to him for advice before passing the measure, Mr. Barrow says.

Actually, residence has a great al of freedom already, Mr. Barrow states.

#### Meanwhile at Queen's

No one at Queen's is supposed to consume alcohol. However, in boys residence this rule is not

observed,

The girls, unlike those at Carleton, have a curfew of 2,30, she states. Any girls under 21 coming in after this time must sign in and give a good reason for being late. They are summoned for a talk with the dean after a certain number of these signatures.

While Carleton girls can have visitors in the lounge on Sundays and every other Saturday night, Queen's girls cannot have men at

Queen's girls cannot have men at

Queen's boys cannot have girls in their rooms, However, they may hold parties in the common rooms. But their girl friends must sign in and must sign out by 2.30.

Queen's also does not have co-ed dining for resident students.

## Smaller rooms in new res, government grants the cause

by Sheila Herbert

by Sheila Herbert
The university is not a
wealthy institution, it must cut
its cloth according to its
means," says Dr. Beattie, Provost of Residence.
But Dr. Beattie, does not believe any corners were cut in

## Young Socialists have big plans

An ambitious year of activity is planned by the Carleton Young Socialist Club.

Is planted by the Carleton Totals Socialist Club,

The club, which is one of about thirty such clubs across the eountry, plans to bring in a number of speakers, including, in the next month, a participant in the Mexican student uprising and a speaker on the new student movement in Quebec,

The results of the YS's executive elections, held last week, are as follows: Chairman - Jack Squire; Education Director - Ian Angus; Members - at - large - Warren Brower, Stephen Cabilio and Wanis Kouri.

Anyone interested in the club,

Anyone interested in the club, should contact Jack Squire at 237-4102, or the Socialist Center 238 Arlington, 234-3130.

the building of the new men's

The number of single rooms has been reduced, the double rooms are smaller and there are communal cans for some of the rooms.

the rooms.

All these changes came about when the Ontario government said that the cost per bed must be brought down to \$5,400.

But compensation has been made for the size of rooms and lack of can facilities, Dr. Beattie said.

Some smaller rooms, arranged in suite fashion, are built around a study room. The rooms whose residents share a communal can have wash basins communal can have wash basins

communal can have wash basins built into them.

And changes in the structure of the residence do not imply changes in its furnishings.

As yet no contracts have been

As yet no contracts have been awarded to any interior design

#### Interior design

A current competition among interior design companies will determine the contractor. The winners, five or six of them, should be known by the first week of December, said Dr. Beattle.

Mr. Cook, interior designer for the new residence, will then look over the designs and decide if they are technically

feasible,
Ile will then submit them to a committee of resident students. Once the designs have been approved in principle the companies will be asked to submit an estimate.

In the first weeks of January Mr. Cook will call an open meeting of residence students to get final approval on the furnish-

final approval on the furnishings of the new residence.
Generally speaking, Mr.
Cook is consulting the students as much as possible, said Dr. Beattle.

#### Question of maney

The two residence council members of the committee, Karen Duncan and Ian Wales, have said that Dean Valentine and Mr. Cook are very responsive to student needs.
"If Mr. Cook is able to do

what the students want he will do it," they said. What all the rumours of "no consultation" boil down to is a

consultation" boil down to is a question of money.

Had there been enough funds three and one-half years ago the building would have went up according to plans approved of by the students at that time. Had there been enough money now the changes in number and size of rooms and in the can facilities would not have been necessary.



Biafra is a problem on some student's minds, and some students have decided to do something about it. Carleton, the Ottawa Teacher's College, and Ottawa University have joined to sponsor a 'slave day' during which students will hire themselves out to do odd jobs. Money earned will go to an international aid organization. Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker is supporting the effort, and met with the students on Wednesday to hear their plans. Left to right are Carleton council president Jerry Lampert, Jane MacFarlane, Ernle Tannis, Wendy Schwenk, John Burns, Mr. Diefenbaker, Linda Simpson and Lois Anne Murray, both of OTC. Any student wishing information should contact John Burns or Ernie Tannis in room T-14.

# Teach-in on Biafra

a teach-in on Parliament Hill this afternoon at 12,30.

It is being organized by students from York and Univer-sity of Toronto who were ejected from government offices Wed-nesday.

Definitely scheduled to speak at the teach-in today are MP's An-drew Brewin and Donald Mac-Donald, who visited Biafra several weeks ago,

At press-time yesterday the organizers were also trying to have Prime Minister Trudeau, Stanley Knowles. and Stephen

Lewis speak, but emphasized these may not be available, Wayne Corneil, Arts 2, said a number of Carleton students, as well as some from University of Ottawa, are joining the demonstrators in their protest,

The Toronto students slept out beside the Centennial Flame last night and the night before.

They are fasting for three days, Corneil said they are protesting the government's "slow action on the Blafra Issue,"

We want the Canadian government to call for a ceaseffre in the UN, and to speed up relief supplies," Corneil said.

Vanessa Redgrave & David Hemmings

BLOW - UP BLOW - UP

Fri., Nav. 8 4:00, 7.30 & 10 P.M. JSA Members - Free Others - 50¢

Memberships at the daar or Room 2A59PA

Plus: Episades 4 & 5 "The Return of Chandu"

## Consistent?

Consistent?

Consistent?

Consistent?

Consistent?

Consistent?

Consistent and the start and the st



# angus

The Saga of Larry

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Larry Jampot. He lived in a little house on the edge of the forest with all of his friends.

They had a wonderful time, playing all day around the little house.

house.
Larry's favorite game was
'Grown-up''. He and his friends
would set up a table in the middle
of the big sandbox beside the
house, and they would sit around
it having very scrious discussions. They would talk about
whether there was enough sand
in the sandbox, and whether they
should move the sand around and
lots of other very important of other very important

lots of other very important things.

And Larry and his friends never went into the big forest, because they knew that only real grown-ups were allowed there. The forest was big and dark, and full of monsters which might eat little boys.

Sometimes some of Larry's friends would try to go into the forest, but Larry would always stop them. "We have to stay away from there," he would say, "It isn't safe there, and what the grown-ups do there is none of our business. Besides, none of our business. Besides, its lots more fun to play here in the sandbox". And so things went very happily for a long

But one day, a big ugly giant named Custard came to Larry's house, and made Larry and his

friends go into the forest. Larry was afraid, but he tried to be very brave, and he stuck out his chest and whistled, Custard took Larry and his friends to a small clearing in the middle of the forest, where there were hundreds of other little boys, which Custard had taken from other houses and sandboxes. And Custard made all the little boys look all around in the forest, to see what it was like.

"You all live right beside the forest," Custard said, "Your houses are made with wood from the forest, and your sandboxes are filled with sand from the rivers in the forest, Without the forest you couldn't play all day. And if you want to change your games, you'll have to clear some of the trees. And some day, you will have to live in the forest, so you should find out now what the forest is like, and whether you want to change it to make it nicer."

Some of the little boys cheered and dideverything that Custard said, But Larry knew very well that Custard was lying. "This forest is no place for little boys," he said bravely. "We don't need to bother with it. The grownups will look after it. I'm going to run away back to his little house with some of his friends, and they

sat in the sandbox and tried to forget about Custard and the horrible forest, "Mean old giant," Larry grumbled, I'm never going to go near the forest again, so long as I live, and I'm going to stop everyone else from going there too," And he did, for a long time.

But one day, a fire broke out in the forest, Some of the boys who had stayed with Custard came running to Larryand said;

"Come quickly! If we all work together, we can put out the fire, and then make sure that there won't ever be any more fires!" But Larry wouldn't go, He just sat in his sandbox until the other

boys went away.

And the fire got bigger and bigger. The boys in the forest put out the fire after a long time, but some sparks flew out and

landed on Larry Jampot's house. And since he didn't know where to go in the forest to get water, his house burned down, and his sandbox was covered with ashes.

Moral: Some people just can't see the forest for the sand.

\* \* \* \* \* who agrees that we should get out of the sandbox and start fireproofing the forest is urged to join the Victnam protest, tomorrow at 2 PM, at the Supreme Court



# Money

The financial report for the year ending March 14 was presented to Students' Council Mon-

day night.

The report is the financial statement for lastyear's council.

In theory the report is supposed to show how much money council had last year and how they spent it.

it.

Last year, it had \$87,201 of your money to spend for you and on you. And the report did show how it was spent.

Now, I would be the first oatmit that a financial report is not the most interesting thing in the world to read or to listen to. Yet when the report congerns your when the report concerns your money then you should have some interest . . . and the report pre-sented by Finance Commissioner Brian Hamilton did concern your

Well we all know that every-body can't go to a council meet-ing to hear the financial report. But then that's why you elect

But then that's why you elect councillors.
Your elected representative is there to represent your interests, and the most important area in which your interest lays is in the area of money, I don't care whether your political affiliation is right or left, money is your prime concern.
Anyway, your elected representatives failed miserably Monday night in looking after your interests.
Hamilton presented the report

Hamilton presented the report to council and asked for gos-

Debutch and asked for gins.

Published weekly by the students' association of Calleton University, Ottawa, Ontailo. Phone 231-3645. Susciption 33 per year, Authorized assecond class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Notice of change of address is to be sent to the publisher.

Opinions herein expressed are not necressarily those of the Callepn University Students' Association.

tions. There were two and both were not directly related to the

were not directly related to the report.
Council then passed the report without so much as saying boo. Why didn't someone ask why social activities expenditure rose to \$10,874 from \$3,782. Why didn't someone ask why the cost of publishing The Carleton rose from \$17,673 to \$22,658?
The fact that there are well defined reasons for these increases is immaterial. No one bothered to ask, Council in the Last few years has been very fortunate, The Finance Commissioners we have had have been capable ones.

have been capable ones.
This year's Finance Commissioner is a very capable one. But this is no excuse for letting Financial statements and reports on by the warnight.

nancial statements and reports go by the wayside.

Asking a Finance Commis-sioner why or bow money is spent is no reflection on his character.

As a matter of fact Brian Hamilton was very surprised at the con-duct of the council. He thought they were immature to let a fi-nancial statement go through like

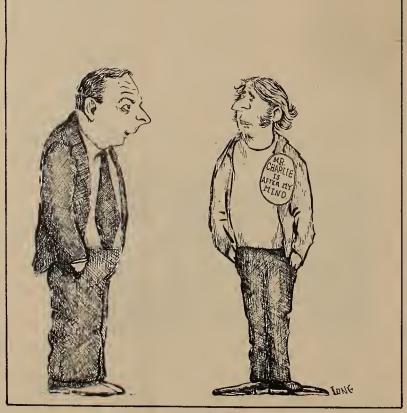
It did,

If Hamilton was crooked, which
he is definitely not, then he could
take just about what he wanted
from council funds, Council would
never know, They don't read financial statements.

nancial statements.

This year's budget is coming to council within the next week.

Let's hope they do a better job on it than they didon the financial report for last year.



"SURELY YOU GIVE ME MORE CREDIT THAN THAT!"



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WAKEFIELD HARPER, TIM MIEDEMA

# G SCORE CA

only tentotive and await further confirmation following the NUG referendum.

Information for some departments and Institutes was not available at press time

In most cases the departments and Institutes were prepared to give students one third representation -----not of the total number of seats, students and professors combined --but rather student representation will be equivalent to one third of the number of professors

			% of	% weight				
Department or fuculty 49	Number of professors	Number of student reps	atulents to profs on board	votes on board				
Architecture  Since the School of Architecture is in its first year of operation, it is not bound by the terms of NUG.								
Art	2 "As a small department, we hold informal meet ings with students." Miss Mary-Louise Funke, chairman.							
Chemistry	15	5	33.3%	25.0%				
Classics	5	2	40.0%	28.6%				
Commerce	7	2	28.6%	22.2%				
Economics	22	6	27.3%	21.4%				
Engineering	34	6	17.6%	15.0%				
English	30	10	33.3%	25:0%				
French	24	3	12.5%	11.1%				
Geography	8	3	37.5%	27.3%				
Geology	10	3	30.0%	23.1%				
German	5	2	40.0%	28.6%				
History	21	4	19.0%	16.0%				
Journalism	5	3	60.0%	37.5%				
Mathematics	26	6	23.1%	18.8%				
Physics	By press-t	time, yet to be de	clared					
Political Science	22	6	27.3%	21.4%				
Psychology	161/2	6	36.4%	26.7%				
Public Law	3	1	33.3%	25.0%				
Religion	5	2	40.0%	28.6%				
Russian	4	1	25.0%	20.0%				
Sociology	15	5	33.3%	25.0%				
Spanish	9	2	22.2%	18.2%				
Canadian Studies	11	1	9.1%	8.3%				

# INDIAN CRAFTS

#### DEAR SWINGER

We're doing our thing! For students . . . Reol leother in suedes, no-turol finishes: In wild colors, including onti-

#### Make Your Own

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Indian Suede Antique Cowhide Cowhide .60 Deer-Moosehide 1.10

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Student Cord needed for Discount

All Makes - All Models

A funny thing happened in the



Some years ago, an adventurous individual from The Coca-Cola Company pushed

the jungle outside Lima, Peru. His mission, for promotional purposes, was to introduce Coca-Cola to the primitive Indians. Deep in the bush, he flushed a likely-looking woman, and, through his interpreter, explained his errand, whereupon the woman reached into a sack she was carry ing and neatly plucked forth a bottle of Coke, and offered him a swig. Strange to think that, even in the depths of

the Peruvian jungle. things go better with the taste of Coke.

# Ontario Grit says loans cause drop-outs

Tim Reid, M.P.P. Scarborough East, has charged that the Department of University Affairs is causing thousands of students throughout Ontario to seriously consider dropping out of University at Christmas time because of lack of funds.

An Official Opposition critic in the Ontario Legislature for the Department of University Affairs, Mr. Reid accused the Minister and his advisers of reducing the 1968 assessment of hundreds of students by as much as \$1000, over their 1967 assessment. "They justify these new regulations on the grounds that some students cheat, Maybe a handful have cheated but there are thousands more who cannot afford a university education in any way except with the help of the Ontario Student Awards Program."

"I know personally of at least 5 familles in the \$7000-\$9000 income bracket who are expected to contribute as much as 13% of

come bracket who are expected to contribute as much as 13% of their gross income to infance the

their gross income to infance the university education of one child."
"On June 10, 1968, Mr. Davis stated in the House that 'whatever reasons might exist why able young people do not proceed beyond the secondary school level... lack of financial resources to meet the necessary costs need not be one of them.'."

#### Can't reconcile speech

Can't reconcile speech
"How bad a forecaster canyou
get in government? While this extremely unfair system is applied
on -individuals. I cannot see how
the Minister can reconcile this
statement with the existing situation", Mr. Reid said,
Tim Reid cited the sases of
four students who situations he
had personally verified,
\* A female student in III year;
last year she received \$1640 from
the Ontario Student Awards Program. This year she received
\$510 less, Her mother carns approximately \$5000 per year and
the student's summer savings
were used to help the family recover from the financial hardships imposed by the mother's

return to higher education in 1967.

\* Second year male student whose widowed mother earns approximately \$9000 per annum. There are three dependent children in the family and yet the widowed mother is expected to contribute \$1042 -- 11% of her gross income in order to help support this student in one year of university. of university.

#### \$1,000 drop

of university,

\$1,000 drop

\* This female student received
\$1430 in 1967 from OSAP and
this year was assessed as needing S380. Her family's circumstances have not changed; her
father is earning approximately
\$7900 per year and is himself
attending university on a part
time basis, Contribution expected
from this man is \$726 to support
just one of the three children attending university. The total contribution for the three children attending university, The total contribution for the three children attending university, The total contribution for the three children
would amount to a quarter of his
gross income.

\* The eldest of a family of four
children, ages 19, 16, 13, 9, This
is her first year in university and
she had been led to believe by the
resounding statements of Mr.
Davis and the Department of University Affairs that she would receive enough help from the
Ontario Student Awards Program
to make her university education
possible. Her father earns
roughly \$9500, and was expected
by the Department of University Affairs to contribute \$1067 to supplement the \$190 the student received from OSAP, This contribution amounts to 11% of the father's gross income.

"The Deputy Minister of University Affairs claims that the
criteria taken into consideration
in the need assessment process
were introduced as a result of a

in the need assessment process were introduced as a result of a study carried out by the Federal authorities and approved by the provinces participating in the Canada Student Loans Plan. While it is true that the principle of providing aid only to students who need it was agreed on by the Federal and Provincial Governments, the Federal Department of

Finance did not draw up the fam-ily contribution table (and means test) used by the Department of University Affairs,

#### Parents suffer doubly

Parents suffer doubly

"The Deputy Minister also has stated to me that \$54+0 fthe \$1067 family contribution (Case D) was the amount that it is considered necessary to maintain a child of eighteen years or older at home if she were attending secondary school. What he failed to make clear is that in many families the parents could, and would, be receiving a contribution from the student if he were part of the labour force, if he attends university, the parents sometimes suffer doubly because of the unfair assessment procedures of the Province of Ontario Student Awards Program.

"The Provincial Government's Department of Family and Social Services occasionally classified a nineteen year old as independ-ent in order for him to receive a disability pension. Why can't the Department of University Affairs do the same thing Some students do the same thing? Some students are independent by any criteria imaginable except by those of the Department of University Af-

#### Awards officers eapable

"The Student Awards Officers at the various universities and colleges across Ontario are generally capable people. Certainly some students did abuse the system as it stood last year, if some students took advantage of the regulations in 1967, surely this is an argument to put greater re-

sources in the hands of the uni-versities so that they might hire more people to realistically assess a student's real need. Department made it clear

Department made it clear
Mr, Reid said that "the Department of University Affairs has made it clear to the University Awards Officers that despite the admittedly harsh (and, in many cases, totally unrealistic) demands of the parental contribution table, a lack of or a reduction in the funds expected from a student's family will NOT be accepted as a basis for appeal of his OSAP award."

#### Rescind directive

Mr. Reid urged in the strong-est possible language, that Mr. Davis rescind this directive from his Department Officials.

## Creating cultural awareness through special activities goal of international group

International Students Asso-

ciation.
Part of a United Nations or-

Part of a United Nations organization?

No -- Wakefield Harper's organization,

As president of the L.S.A., he operates on the concept of making "people aware of culture". People who come to the meetings every alternate Friday will find that the discussions on various topics are spontaneous". They have to be said Mr. Harper, because most of the people who come are interested in discussions.

The association is open to all students interested in "creating

students interested in "creating an awareness of cultural exchange", says Mr. llarper,
November 11-15 is International Week, During this time ethnic and language clubs will have displays of arts and crafts for the Industrial and Commercial Exhibition. There will be a fashion show and an all day film festival, On Thursday there will be a dinner with cuisine from five different countries,
A "Meeting of mind and talent" is what the 1,S,A, Variety show is about.

The Activities of this association don't begin and end during this week, Next term there will be a trip to the United Nations and New York and to Vancouver "to provide an opportunity to grasp different cultures".

"People don'thave to attend the program" said Mr. Harper, we are interested in "quality not quantity". "Live now for now and with a purpose" is the way Mr. Harper feels.

With plans like this for the coming year, based on such concepts, the I.S.A, can only prosper. The Activities of this associa-

## CARLETON UNIVERSITY

presents

TONIGHT AT 8:30

from NEW YORK:

## THE THEATRE OF DANCE INC.

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"A strange and startling experience."

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## **Alumni Theatre Southam Hall**

Tickets. 52.50 Students. \$1.50

Available at Information Office. Carletan University, ar at the daar.

# IS IT POSSIBLE?

We wouldn't have thought sa, but just in case, this is a reminder about

# STUDENT AWARDS

Is it possible you haven't sent in your campleted application form yet? If not, do so NOW. Applications submitted between Navember 1st, 1968 and January 31, 1969 will be assessed during the winter term and the award based an ane-half the assessed need far the full academic year.



Council president Lampert starts the dig

Rock Chon

# Students'

## Termed monument to ingenuity

Last Friday at high noon Jerry Lampert told a gathering of Car-leton students where they stood.

Pointing a multi-coloured kids' sandbox shovel at the gathering he indicated that they were standing where the pool tables would be.

standing where the pool tanes would be.

Clutching sandbox shovels the assembled students, professors, and alumni listened while Lampert, union director Rick Mortimer and President Dunton spoke at the sod turning ceremony for the new student centre,

Rick Mortimer spoke first, He called the centre a "monument to man's ingenuity".

Jerry Lampert described the building as "a centre with a soul", As funds are lacking he urged the students to join in "a worthwhile endeavour" and get out and canvass.

out and canvass.

President Dunton congratu-ted the canvassers who had

worked over the summer, He said that they had "created some superb effects" in the offices of

businessmen across Canada,
Then two pick axes started
swinging and those with shovels

dug in.

The weather was warm and the sky cloudless, yet for all of this there was something in the air.

Curiosity perhaps.
As the crouds converged on the cafeterial for lunch they stopped for a moment to ask what was go-

sat a pile of Carletons which had just arrived. On one of the inside pages there was an ad telling of dancing girls, dignitaries, and

dancing girts, digitatives, and wild times.

Outside a few die-hards stabbed away at green grass where soon there would be green felt even if there wasn't enough of green something else.

# We won't take just anybody

Only qualified technical and professional people willing to work for a low salary under demanding conditions in any of 45 developing countries around the world



Film and talk on CUSO - Loeb Lounge - Monday, Oct. 18 - 8 p.m. - Coffee and question period to follow.

Attention: Dr. Fraser Taylor, Department of Geography, Carleton University Ottawa, Ontario

## **AUCC** requests assistance for Czech academics

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has sent a telegram to every member institution asking whether there are places for faculty available and whether the institutions are willing to waive tuition for Czechoslovak refugees who qualify for entrance into courses for 1988-69.

1968-69.
The Canadian Association of University Teachers, as well as the Canadian Union of Students and the Quebec student union, have requested their members to assist particularly with finding accomodation for refugee students and professors.

dents and professors.

In addition, the AUCC has prepared a brief to the federal government asking that, in view of extraordinary circumstances, it make available to students who

make available to students who are accepted, basic subsistence on a grant/loan basis (\$600), Current indications are that almost 400 places are available for Czechoslovak refugee students at universities across Canada, However, since there is no central registry of refugees or records of whether or not a refugee is a student, the various concerned organizations are having difficulty in assessing the magnitude of the need for these tuition-free places. free places,

free places,
Furthermore, a quick survey of
those refugee students who are
known to be in Toronto reveals
that many of the students don't
have a good enough graspof English to enable them to successfully study this year.
What World University Ser-

What World University Services of Canada, in association with the AUCC, is trying to do is set up a central list of refugee students (i.e. those who have completed at least one year of advanced education).

There are three things that you can do for the refugees who are currently in Canada:
Contact the Manpower Co-odinator for this region (Mr. Ewen, 922-6888) to see how many students are in this area and get students are in this area and get the names and addresses of these students, even if they are work-ing, so that World University Ser-vices of Canada can send them a paper on what is involved ingoing to university in Canada and how to get their courses accredited by Canadian institutions.

\* Check with students' council and faculty association to see what they are prepared to do.

\* Start a WUS or ad-hoc com-mittee at Carleton to see what the

mittee at Carleton to see what the university is prepared to do.





## CAREERS AT CGE

Graduates in Arts, **Business Administration** and Commerce

Canadian General Electric's FINANCIAL MAN-AGEMENT PROGRAM provides an opportunity to pursue a challenging and rewarding career. The broad diversification of the Company and its decentralized organization provide a dynamic environment for selfdevelopment and an opportunity throughout your career to move not only across functions but also amongst product businesses.

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A Company recruiting officer will visit your campus to conduct interviews on:

## **NOVEMBER 4**



# the 3 1 = 10 SPORTS

# Ravens fly in gale

by Gary Maffet

The Ravens proved that they can fly in any weather last Saturday as they downed Guelph University Gryphons 13 to 3 at Carleton field.

The climate was not conducive to watching football (reports have it that 7 fans and 49 drunks were drowned during the second quarter alone) but it had little effect on the game itself.

The Raven offence had some difficulties -- two fumbles, two interceptions, a third down punt that wasn't punted, and a few dropped passes.

Coach Keith Harris refuses to use the weather as an excuse but it was windy and the ball was slippery - it could have been part of the problem.

Anyway, no excuses are necessary. In spite of mistakes the Revens moved the ball well, They picked up six first downs on the ground and eight through the air, for a total offence of 257 yards.

Mike Sharp completed 11 of 23 gasses for 158 yards, That performance dropped his completion average to 60 per cent, Darnl Oh, well, it's still the best in the con-

formance dropped his completion average to 60 per cent, Darn! Oh, well, it's still the best in the conference, in the country, and better than anyone in the C.P. L.

Ron Nutt had a great game, lie carried the ball 10 times for 43 yards and two touchdowns, Mike Sharp rounded off the laven scoring with a convert.

Gerry Organ opened and closed Guelph's scoring with a field goal in the first quarter.

The Raven defence deserves a great deal of the credit for the win as they turned in another tremendons performance. No one can run against them, no one can pass against them, no one can pass against them — maybe someone should try bribery or mass murder.

The Ravens have a good chance at the League Championship. Strangely enough their hopes lie with Guelph who plays Waterloo Lutheran this weekend. Guelph must win Saturday and the Ravens must win their two remaining games to gain the title.

This weekend the Dirty Birds fly south (in an airplano) to play the Windsor Lancers in Windsor. The Lancers are not that good, but they're not that bad either and they should make it an interesting game – even in a losing cause.

game - even in a losing cause.

## Ravens no. b

"Top 10" for week of October 14: 1, Alberta, (258), 2, Queen's (198), 3, Western Ontario (175), 4, St, Mary's (156), 5, Toronto (138), 6, Carleton (112), 7, St, Francis Navier (86), 8, Manitoba (80), 9, Ottawa (68), 10, McGill (63),

## Ice Birds reduced in size, Coach chops Heenan, Atcheson

by Tam Sterritt

Expectations are running even higher this week for Carleton's Hockey Ravens, With the recent acquisition of three experienced players, coach Bryan Kealey may finally have the elements of a win-

Carleton's hopes were further bolstered with the arrival of forbolstered with the arrival of forwards Wayne Small and Curley Gordon and goalie Rick Benning, Goal has been the real sore spot for the Ravens thus far, Benning, with previous experience under his belt should provide that added strength to the defense.

The Ravens' offensive punch was also strengthend with the appearance of winger Wayne Small and centre Curley Gordon, Small toiled last season with Brown University in the U.S. Ivy League. He ranked high in con-

League. He ranked high in con-ference scoring at the end of the

Gordon has also seen college action and should give the Ravens added depth at centre, According to Kealey "Brown and Gordon

should make a difference not only in bodies but in overall strength". With the addition of these new arrivals, Kealey has had his hands full in his attempt to cut the team down to size, Included in the latest cut were returning forwards Ken Atcheson and Paul

Ilecnan.
As it stands at the moment, he has Tom Barclay between Stu Eccles and Mike Doyle, John Ileslop is working with Doug Barclay and Emile Therien.
Scott Darling will be between returning forward Mike Pontus and Bookie Paul Corey.

Newcomers Small and Gordon and former Ottawa Junior Star Wes Peters, should provide good

Wes Peters, should provide good seoring punch in the other unit. Wayne Stanley, who captained the Ravens last year is just getting back into action after undergoing a knee operation. A forward by trade, Stanley was pressed into action as a defenceman last season and did a commendable job, This year Kealey hopes to utilize Stanley's ability as a forward,

## Woods, Mace to try again

By Greig McPhee

"It's a shame that Devon Woods and Geoff Mace have to lose the Alumni Game again this year," So says the manager of the basketball Ravens, Dave Whitfield, commonly known around the sports office as the Witless Wonder.

der.
Whitfield was referring to the fact that the Alumni have beaten the Ravens in their annual contest for the past two years and that hopefully Woods and Mace would be back for another losing effort this time, however, on the alumni's side of the floor.
Coach Dick Brown says his Ravens will try and run the old boys and also added that it was about time the Birds redeemed themselves.

time the Birds redeemed themselves.

Nevertheless, the Birds will have to come up with a top effort in order to put down this year's Alumni team.

Once again they will be facing the nucleus of that super team of three and four years back, This year they will be coached by former Raven coach and now coach of the Ottawa Braves, Norm Fenn.

coach of the Ottawa Braves, Norm Fenn.

The old codgers on campus will no doubt recall the names of the two Gormans, Tom and Dave, as well as Wayne Kilfoyle, Cliff Le-Brun, Dwight Gibson and Bill Coveney, who played two seasons with St. Pat's. All will be back. The speed that they may lack should be made up by Woods, Mace and possibly Dennis Bibby, all of whom played for the Ravens last season.

all of whom played for the Ravens last season. The Fox, alias Pat O'Brien, now with the Ottawa Braves will be unable to bolster the Alumni line up due to an injury.

In order to qualify for the alumni team, a player must have been with the Varsity squad for at least two full seasons within the past seven years, Nevertheless, all past basket ball greats have been invited back to view the game. the game.

As a preparatory measure, coach Brown arranged a scrimmage in the Raven's Nest Thursday night against the Ottawa

Chances are, it could have been Chances are, it could have been more than just a scrimmage to the lavens, since a number of the Braves will be wearing Alumni uniforms next Friday evening. For anyone who is keen on basketball and wants to get a first hand look at the finest team in the conference, here is your concertuity.

opportunity.

The Birds are still in need of a man to keep individual and team statistics in all their games both home and away, That in-cludes a free trip to Halifax for the Bluenose Tournament in Jan-

uary.
If interested, contact Dick
Brown at the athletic office.

Yesterday's interfac crasscauntry race ended in a tie between science 3 and re-sidence 1. Both teams fin-ished with 29 points. The race was wan by Dave Rees a faculty member.

## Colonial Lines



TORONTO - 5 EXPRESS TRIPS DAILY MONTREAL - 10 EXPRESS TRIPS DAILY

## WOMENS' CORNER

Congratulations go out this week to Madeline Fox and Michelle Coulombe, who won the Women's Doubles Tennis Championship last weekend at the University of Waterloo.

The team from Carleton competing in the OQWICA tennis league, met with teams from York, Waterloo and Laurentian. Sue Power and Julie Guilford are the other two members of our women's varsity tennis team and they played first and second singles respectively.

The girls played a round robin

les respectively.

The girls played a round robin tournament, with two points awarded for a win, and none for a loss. The maximum possible points that a team could gain was 18. York was the winning team with 12 points and Carleton tied for second place with 10 points

Team Science 3 Engineering 4

by SUE HOWE

Mary Ann Gaskin from Water-loo won the first singles and Fran Stone from York took the second singles, And, of course, Madeline Fox and Michelle Coul-ombe were the doubles champ-ions, All told, our team was suc-cessful in upholding their good name, (The Carleton team was the defending champion).

Still with inter-varsity sports, the Women's Volleyball and Basketball teams have been chosen for this season and the chosen for this season and the Volleyball team is already playing in a City League, They play at 8,30 on Wednesdays at Algonquin College gym or at the McNab Arena, There are six other teams in the league and they're all fairly strong. But Carleton's team has done pretty well so formed they're. City well to Carnet they're. well so far and there's a City Championship at stake in Feb-

P.F. 174 99

ruary.

The basketball team plays its first game Nov, 9th against Warren Sutton's team. Their first league games are on Nov. 15 and 16th against Sir George Williams and Mac Donald College, This will be a combined volleyball and basketball meet.

For any girls interested in curling on the Varsity Curling Team, there will be a meeting Thursday October 31st, (Hallowe'en by the way) at 4,50 at the gym. If you can't make it to the meeting, please phone the gym and leave your name and phone number. Tryouts for the curling team will start on Sunday Nov. 3.

In the meantime, Powder Puffectball it still exitall exit

In the meantime, Powder Puff football is still going on, so be sure to watch next Friday, when the exciting results of the cham-pionship will be announced.



Steve McNob

David Russel pirouettes under the eye of Gymnastic coach Rolly Davis

### 6 26 37 57 59 70 86 121 Commerce 2 Residence 4 Engineering 3 Residence 1 Residence 3 Science 2 Residence 2 "B" Division P.A. 24 32 Won Lost Team Commerce Engineering 1 Arts 3 Faculty Arts 2 Arts 1 Science 1

Interfac Football Standings
"A" Division

Lost

Won

## Team to beat

## Res wins on 120 yard run

Jackie Crawford emerged as the star of the longest powder puff football game ever played at Carleton.

The game took two weeks to

play.

It was called at half-time due to a hurricane last Thursday.

to a hurricane last Thursday.

St. Pat's was leading Residence 7 to 6 at the time.

Miss Crawford had scored the first touchdown for Res on a 55-yard run on a hand-off from quarterback Linda Robathon.

And she came through yesterday with a 120 yard run for the touchdown on a punt return.

St. Pat's threatened in the dying minutes of the game, but it was all over when Liz Donihee intercepted a mass for Residence

was all over when E12 bonnee intercepted a pass for Residence in her own end zone. That was the last play of the game, Final score:12-7 for Res. Residence finished the powder-

-puff schedule undefeated.

They are now the favored team in next week's play-offs.

## Interfac shorts

ree-Man Basketball - The season begins approximately November 10, All teams must consist of players from the same faculty team. To qualify as a team, there must be a minimum of four players, and a maximum of seven. Each game will be of one hour duration and will be played on one basket with no referce.

Volleyball - All teams have been entered for the interfac volleyball season. Interfac Assistant Tom Schroeter is now in the process of setting up the schedule. The season will begin in the first week of November.

Squash - The interfac squash season will also begin in early November. If your name hasn't been entered yet, contact John McManus at 237-4089 or Kim McCuaig at 231-2646. Don't be afraid to join because you are a novice. Most people are in the same situation as this is the first year for squash at Carleten.

Flag Football - The regular scason ends on November 6 and there are still two undefeated teams - Science 3 and Engineering 4. Both teams have a 5-0 record and they finally meet this Wednesday, Watch next week's paper for the result of what should be the year's most exciting

Physical Fitness - Interested in keeping fit? Becoming fit? Then the gym is the place for you. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12,30 fitness sessions are in progress. Drop in and try it, In a few short weeks you will feel better than you ever have.

Gym - The gym will be closed all day today for the university Awards Day, it will open again this evening.

The telephone number for the gym is now 231-2648. This is the number to call when reserving squash courts.

The number for the Athletic Office is 231-2646. The office is closed after 5 p.m. and on holidays, but the gym remains open.

## Chief Electoral Officer

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Chief Electoral Officer of the Students' Council. Duties will include the conducting of Students' Cauncil Elections and referenda.

Applications and information ovailable in Students' Council Office T-2. Closing Date - Wed., Oct. 30th at 12.00 noon.

APPLY NOW

#### UNITED APPEAL BLITZ ON CAMPUS

OCTOBER 25 and OCTOBER 28 Canvassing from 11.30 - 1.30 p.m. Give the UNITED WAY

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## bruce cockburn

ottawa's most talented singer songwiter (ormerly with the esquires and olivus) \* direct from successful appearances at the mariposa folk festival and the bitter end in new york city.





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the most influential writer on the rock scene since dylan. among his best known songs... 'if i were a carpenter' misty hoses' "black sheep boy" 'don't make promises' "reason to believe" "red ballon" "lady from baltimore"

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## FROM THE TUNNEL RAT'S

annual Halloween Party

Thursday - All Day

### THE GERRY FARBER FILM

Farber & Author Of "Student As A Nigger"

Mon. Oct. 28- Th. A - 12.30 P.M.

FREE

Presented By Students Council

## LOST AND FOUND

First Level of Loeb Building Open: 12.30 to 2.30 Monday to Friday 6 to 7 Monday to Thursday

Clip this ad for future reference

TODAY:
Creative Writing, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., meet in Room 236 PA at 4 p. m. or contact Marg Yeo at 822-2332.

The South African ambassador is to speak for the International Re-lations Association, at 12,30 p.m. in room 264 LA.

Wine and Cheese party -- every-one welcome; at 8,00 p.m. in the Unitarian church, 2101 Algonquin Ave, Price is two dollars.

SUS stomp occurs at your favour-ite Standish Hall, Bar is available for those over 20, and the dance lasts until 2,00 a,m. Tickets are available in the tunnel junction --\$1 for doubles and 50 cents for non-members.

Discuss Christian Love in Room 216 at 12,30 p.m.

Theatre of Dance is performing at 8,30 p.m. in the Alumni Theatre See their haunting intriguing

SATURDAY OCTOBER 26
International Day of Protest
Against the War in Victnam In
Ottawa: meet at the Supreme
Court Building (Kent at Wellington) at 2 p.m., March to Parliament Hill for rally, Withdraw
U.S. Troops! End Canadian Complicity! Everyone should be there,
so bring vary grandmother. so bring your grandmother.

8 p.m. at 238 Arlington Ave, Young Socialists after-demonstration - Hallowe'en -come - as - you - are - party, Everyone welcome,

The Carleton Red-eye Associaine Carleton Red-eye Associa-tion will hold a wine and cheese party to-nite at the Red-eye Lounge on Bay Street, Dress will be ties and jackets as usual, tick-ets \$3.00 in advance at the Carleton Office of the Red-eye Asso-

ciation.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28:
The New Democratic Club will be attending the debate between Jim Renwick, MPP, and Donald MacDonald, MPP, contenders for the leadership of the Onfario NDP, at Borden Public School at 8.00 p,m, on Bronson, The campus club meeting will be held in 329PA at 12.30 p,m.

Commerce Undergrad Society: general meeting to talk of CUS and NUG in room 103, Steacie Bldg, at 12.35.

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29:

Journalism 220 has produced a special Telecarleton program, "Tuesday Afternoon", which will be broadcast at 4,10 p.m. in rooms 210 and 212 Southam Hall, Admiration in the second Admission is free.

The Demonology Club of Carleton presents in Theatre A at 8,30 p.m., the films "The Horror of Dracula". Non-members admission is 75 cents, and "The Bride of Dracula" WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 30: Photographic Club election of officers, present line of present

ficers, presentation of program and distribution of membership cards at 12,40 in 149 Loeb.

ISA's General Meeting to be held in Rm 416 SA from 12.30 - 1.00 p.m. It is most important that members and other interested students be there, Bring your

tunch,
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31:
ACUSFOOS, the Science Fiction
Club, meets from 12.00 until 2.00
éin room 387D, Loeb Building.
Mr. Roger Brunet, (MA, English)
has just returned from England,
where he was given access to the
unpublished manuscripts of
science fiction author Olaf Stapledon; he will speak to the club,

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1: The New Quebec Student Move-ment, with a speaker from Mon-treal, will be the discussion topic at the Carleton Young Socialists meeting at 8 p.m., 238 Arlington Ave.

## Course with a difference

A counter-course on poverty in society may be set up by Student's Council's Education Commission.

mission.

But the commission is hoping it will be a course with a difference.

According to commission chairman Judi Stevenson, the group is more interested in methods than content for this course. They are spending their weekly meetings deciding on what ap-proaches can be taken to make the course more interesting and a better learning experience.

#### Sixth

TORONTO- Carleton is sixth in Ontario and University of Ottawa is eighth in a survey of enrolment released this weck by the Ontario government.

A nationwide survey by Canadian Press also confirms Carleton's gain, The CP states that the increase in enrolment at Carleton this year was 600 while that at University of Ottawa was only 28 this year.

University of this year,

The Ontario Department of University Affairs gives enrolment statistics for the province's universities in the following

University of Western Ontario,

9,650 Waterloo, 8,631 Queens, 6,606 McMaster, 6,174 Carleton, 5,982 York, 5,880 Ottawa, 5,873

Wednesday night took a look at a paper by David Balcon, council communications commissioner, he thought the course

on what he thought the course could do.

Among the suggestions were traditional mass lectures by experts in the field, But this would be supplemented, Baleon suggests, by walks through slum areas, poverty films, panel discussions and mind-boggling seminars with flashing lights and loud music.

The Baleon proposals would

inars with flashing lights and loud music.

The Balcon proposals would call for discussions on the role of government, the church, the individual and business in poverty.

The commission has not yet settled on these programs as a definite course of action. The Balcon paper is primarily a take-off point for the commission.

The commission wants student ideas on the poverty course, Miss Stevenson said,

\*\*560,550\*\*

It has been disclosed in the House of Commons that Carleton President A, D. Dunton has been paid \$60,550 by the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism,

Oct, 9 the parliamentary secretary to the parliamentary said

culturalism,
Oct, 9 the parliamentary secretary to the prime minister said
in answer to a question that
Dunton, a commissioner, has received \$60,550 in honoraria to
date, and \$4,256 in expenses,
The commission has been in
contration since the 1963

operation since July, 1963,

## WORK AVAILABLE Committee Members for the following:

Apply now for Students' Council positions.
-Chairman of Students' Council

-Education Commission -Cultural Committee

-Food Services Committee
-Timetable and Scheduling Committee

For Information and Applications come to Council Office T-2 or call 231-4380. Applications close October 30th, 1968

TYPING - Done in my home. Phone 836-2229. Mrs. Wilson.

## The Physical Problems of Northern Settlement

A Free Public Lecture by

## Professor J. Brian Bird,

Chairman, McGill University, Department of Geography.

Wednesday, October 30, 8p.m. Lecture Theatre, H.M. Tory Building,

Professor Bird's lecture is the second in a series of six on

THE CHANGING NORTHLANDS,

sponsored by the Department of Geography.

You may have ENQUIRIES, GRIEVANCES, SUGGESTIONS in several areas. Bring them to T-14 at the times listed below and meet with your representatives.

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So you think housing in this city is hard to find, expensive and inadequate?

Plenty of other Ontario students would agree with

yon.

Here's what some of them are doing about it.

At the University of Toronto, students picketed a rooming house whose owner charged "exorhitant" rents to 30 Ryerson students. Rents were raised three times, from \$30 per month per student in July to \$65 in September

from \$30 per month per student in July to \$65 in Septemher.

Also at U. of T., the Students Administrative Council announced in September that it plans to huild its own \$4.5 million residence. The huilding, designed by a university architecture professor, will include seminar rooms, classrooms as well as living units, ranging from hachelor suites to eight-hedroom apartments centred around a kitchen and living room. Stephen Langdon, council president, said that the residence will he co-educational, and all rules will he made by the students themselves, while the different unit groupings will "make it possible for people to experiment with different living styles." Money for construction will he horrowed from CMHC, and rent for a single unit is expected to he \$60 to \$65 a month.

At the University of Western Ontario, students were offered more for their housing dollar by a local motel, which agreed to provide single rooms and three meals a day for the academic year for \$1,000. The campus offers the same facilities for the same price, hut the motel features such extras as private washrooms, maid service, wall-to-wall carpeting, radio and TV.

Also at Western, graduate students are conducting their own housing survey, the results of which are to he presented to Transport Minister Hellyer's housing inquiry. The students say residence costs are too high and should he subsidized.

Issue, the national student magazine published by CUS, called on students and workers to organize politically to end not only the housing shortage but also the construction of "prison-like residences and "housing because the state of the presented to of prison-like residences and "housing but also the construction of "prison-like residences and "housing because the state of the presented to the construction of "prison-like residences and "housing but also the construction of "prison-like residences and "housing but also the

Issue, the national student inagazine punished by CUS, called on students and workers to organize politically to end not only the housing shortage but also the construction of "prison-like residences and 'housing projects'. No one has explained why we have the means to supply everyone with housing, yet people live in ratholes . . . until students and workers begin to act together, we will he relegated to slums while the landlords rake in the profits," the article said.

At Queen's, Waterloo, and U. of T., students set up tent cities this fall on campus to protest serious shortages of student housing.

And at York, five students last year found a unique solution to their housing problem. The tunnel rats, three hoys and two girls, found that they didn't have enough money for off-campus housing when their applications for student loans were refused; so they moved into an unpatrolled tunnel, storing their sleeping hags in an unused closet and keeping their clothes in lockers and the field house.

into an unpatrolled tunnel, storing their sleeping hags in an unused closet and keeping their clothes in lockers and the field house.

Students at Carleton are not that desperate. Earlier this year, Ottawa student leaders feared there would be a criical shortage of accommodation for an estimated 7,000 out-of-town students. But appeals for help hrought immediate public response and Carleton's housing office, a least, was "snowed under" with calls. Now, a month later, "we still have rooms available" said Mrs. Tremhlay, the university Housing Officer. There is however, "a problem with the type of housing. For example", she said, "there's a shortage of apartments for students who want to live in a converted home where you don't have to sign a lease, rather than a high-rise."

Foreign students also have problems — not hecause of discrimination, but because they don't know Canadian customs, and, for example, don't pay rent in advance, or are late for meals or appointments. She wishes such students would room with Canadian families rather than foreign students so they could learn English more easily.

As for cases such as that of the Primrose St. families who were forced out of their homes by rent increases so that the landlord could rent the houses to students, Mrs. Tremblay had "no proof as far as I know that students have moved into such houses — we have nothing listed on Primrose."

"I don't think there's any problem in actually finding homes" Mrs. Tremblay concluded. But, she warned, the student who wants a room, with kitchen privileges near the university is definitely out of luck.

So if you're still homeless, take heart. At least you are not alone.

STUDENT HOUSING



# DO YOU HAVE TO LIVE IN A TUNNEL?

**APARTMENTS** CO-OPS RESIDENCE... - READ ON!

THE SUPPLEMENT

THE SUPPLEMENT is the fortnightly magazine of the Carleton, devoted to fea-tures, reviews, fiction, po-

Editor: Susan Wood

Assistant Editor: Richard Labonte

Writers: Kerry-Lou Richardson, Elizabeth Buchan Kimmerly, Lisa Shapiro, Don Curry, Colin Stafford, Wayne Swanson. Diane Swanson.

Reviewers: Jack Levey (Book Review Editor), Peter Green, Dion McGrath, Alf Cryderman, Andy Rodger.

Photographers: Tom Gunia, Ron Farmer, Tyllon Sierbuis,

Artist: Carol Noel

ayout: Susan Wood, Richard Labonte.

Cover: Photo, Tom Gunia: Story, Susan Wood.

If you don't like it, come in and improve it. All contributions will be welcomed.

# Apartments: fun but scarce

Do you have an apartment?
Then hang on to it!
There are students ready to grab it.
What's the attraction?
One student sums it up nicely by saying, "You can do whatever you want... you're your own boss; no parental restrictions". Last year he lived in a rooming house -- \$64 a month (without board) for a small room consisting of a bed, desk, bureau and closet. "Rents are ridiculous... Apartments are hard to find, especially an average student wanting a furnished one, it's all right if you have a car 'cause you can live out of Ottawa,"
Today, this parttime student shares an apartment with three others on the tenth floor of Riverside Court. The rent -- \$204 a month, \$51 per person -- is for six non-furnished rooms plus an automatic dishwasher.
Any problems?
Only the occasional husband and wife battles echoing through the walls of the adjoining apartments.

#### Few real problems with landlords

Early last summer a fourth-year science student claimed a three non-furnished room flat for \$50 to \$52 a month (excluding food, hydro, telephone) in Brighton Beach area, He has no real problems with the landlord -- only a curfew for parties to

with the landlord -- only a curfew for parties to die out at midnight.

"Your own place gives you more room, It's easier to study, Residence is close to the school and more convenient as far as meals go. But it's a rut, You have lunch with the same people... one big social event. an institutional rut"

"I like my own bedroom," says one third-year student living in a five non-furnished room apartment that rents for \$90 a month. Two years ago he came to Carleton from the West, not knowing a single soul, not knowing what to expect.

For him, residence was the best thing, every-

gle soul, not knowing what to expect,

For him, residence was the best thing, everything was arranged, settled by the time he arrived,

"The first person I met is now my best friend,"
(However, now his preference is co-ed res -- a
deeper sense of awareness and understanding of
human relations.)

"Babies sleeping" seem to be his only problem
with the landlord. At a rather quiet party one
Saturday night, the power suddenly gave out at
10,40 p, m. Have you ever played bridge by candelight,

#### More private than residence

To the student by-stander -- the one who would like to rent a flat -- the apartment is "cheaper, more quiet and more private" than residence, it's a place that "breaks the monotony of university living .. gets you away from campus," And for food lovers, it's a place "where you eat what you like". Transportation, housework, cooking and greedy landlords appear to be the only obvious problems obstructing the way to renting an apartment.

#### An apartment is many things

And what is an apartment? The Standard College

And what is an apartment? The Standard College Distionary defines it as "one of several suites of rooms in a building, each equipped for housekeeping." The university student carries the description of a flat to its ultimate:

A bedroom is a sofa in the living room or a small den with a red light, desk, bed, guitar, pictures of girls, writings on the wall -- "God it's a black monolith". The dining room is the kitchen, the kitchen, a kitchenette with a balcony and a fire escape. A living room is posters of Trudeau, Raquel Welch, The Endless Summer -- orange, pink, purple -- Feet, Expo. It is a record player sitting on a table with the collection of bottles, a stuffed yellow dog resting on the telephone stand, weights lying beside a big old arm chair. The brightly coloured toilet with the purple paisley flower is optional.

Do you have an apartment, Great, But hang on to

Do you have an apartment, Great, But hang on to

By KERRY - LOURICHARDSON Photos by TOM GUNIA



Students who want to experience the advantages and problems of anartment life can choose between high - rent high - rises. . .



and converted flats in older homes. But apartments tend to be hard to find and expensive.

# A co-op is an adventurous way of life

By ELIZABETH BUCHAN KIMMERLY

A co-op is a cheap way to live. A co-op is a home away from home. A co-op is an experiment in living, an adventure.

A co-op is an experiment in living, anadventure, Last year I came to Ottawa a frosh and promptly started living with a man. In fact seven of them. Vaguely attached to Carleton University, much to the disgust of Mrs. Tremblay, are houses of students in which men and women live without chaperones, or adults to supervise them.

This is a co-op. Co-operative living is becoming more and more popular as rents increase and SAP awards get tougher. Because all the work involved in running the house is done by the "co-opers" costs are extremely low. Food can be bought, if not wholesale, then at low, low, giant economy size prices, Last year I paid \$25 a month for food and \$35 a month for a single room, as compared to the Housing Office's suggested \$90 a month for food and board. Although I brought my own furniture, the co-ops have accumulated enough furniture over the years to give most residents a bed, desk, and dresser.

Cooking and cleaning for eight

#### Cooking and cleaning for eight

Cooking for eight people can be a revealing ex-perience, particularly since the cook changes nightly. While a culinary genius may whip up a fascinating Sweet and Sour Bologna, one ex-navy man with rum-rotted taste buds will eventually serve you Porchurger au Gras. But one can always put the worst cook on Provender, and let him buy all the raw materials for the good cooks.

Besides cooking, it is necessary to have a number of other tasks done with some regularity. Floorwashing, shoveling snow and taking out garbage are called "fags" and are assigned on a weekly rotating basis to all denizens.

Find your own woy of life

A great advantage of co-op life as compared to other forms is the opportunity to find one's own way of living. Some of the original Ottawa co-opers are married now and one house has a baby girl, Nicole, whose name appropriately enough means "victory of the people". Most of the co-opers are older than Nicole and in fact older than the average student, usually over twenty and in their later years of university. It is rare for more than one frosh to be in the co-ops at a time.

Co-opers are also remarkably mobile and trips to Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, New York, San Francisco and inner space are not uncommon. Activists of all sorts live in co-ops; the Student Christian Movement president the ex-editor of the Carleton, the manager of the Co-op Bookstore.

No clean sheets, but plenty of company

Life is not all skittles and beer, however while

co-ops are slightly quieter than residence (there are, after all, fewer people in each house) the luxury of having clean sheets supplied once a week is not for co-opers. Cooking talents vary widely and it can be difficult to keep personal snacks in the fridge. On the other hand, since everyone is student, study time is respected and a closed door is opened only after permission is given. There is also always someone around to talk to and even give you some help in your worst subject, which he probably took last year.

Bisexualism - immorol or noturol?

The greatest advantage, and disadvantage of co-ops is that they are bisexual, Men and women share

Photo by TYLLON SIERHUIS

the same houses in Ottawa, though not always in other University co-ops, such as U, of T. This is bad for the co-ops because some landlords will not rent to such an "immoral" group, No openings in co-op houses are listed by the Housing service, for the same reason, On the other hand the co-opers argue that a mixed group is not only more natural and more like a family but easier to live with.

Personally I enjoyed my year in the co-op and wish to return to what is to me the most stimulating friendly and interesting way of life in a city. Trouble is, I met this totally neat guy who lived in another house and he says this year of married life we should be alone.



A co-op gives students the freedom to develop their own life-styles, to shore in o community, to sove money . ond occasionally, to study.

## Co-ops: how to organize, rent and finance them

Only about 30 people live in co-operatives in Ottawa though they are, if nothing else, the cheapest way of living, The greatest difficulty in set-

cheapest way of Irving,

The greatest difficulty in setting up a co-op lies in finding a house to rent, Landlords look on groups of students with a jaundiced eye, They feel that if they rent out a large house -- and most co-ops have four or more bedrooms -- it would be better to have a large family living there with a fairly steady number of people staying for the whole length of the lease. The people in student groups, on the other hand, change rapidly.

Frankly, if your prospective landlord seems delighted to have you, be wary. Because the school year is only eight months long, student groups often rent without a lease -- and the landlord can take advantage of this, Rent may go up rapidly, verbal contracts to a reasires may not be honored.

go up rapidly, verbal contracts to do repairs may not be honored, and complaints may lead to evic-

There is one landlord in Ottawa, a Mr. Lee, who tried to rent me a five-bedroom house in a row at 72 Gladstone Avenue. The family which had lived in this house for 14 years was moving, since between December, 1967, and July 1968, the rent had gone from \$85 to \$145. The rent I was

quoted was \$165 a month. The family had taken care of the house, and it was clean and tidy, but although the house was in a row the heating bill was over \$200 a year, and the kitchen, bathroom and one bedroom had to be kept warm with a space heater.

Then there was the lady who offered to sell some of her furniture and the linoleum to the prospective tenant. Linoleum

prospective tenant. Linoleum however is legally considered a fixture, and cannot be removed if the house is rented. And there was the landlord who dismissed the three inches of water in part of the basement as "spring the basement as "spring seepage". The water had ap-peared in January.

The best way to get a house is to have a married couple, genuine or just posting, sign the lease, working people and graduate students are also quite acceptable to landlords. Be "a group of friends" if he seems reasonable, or "opening a boarding house" if not

or "opening a boarding house" if not.

Now for the statistics. Hopefully your house will have four or more bedrooms for a compatable group of six to ten people. Rent now runs around \$45 a month for singles, based on the following costs:

costs: rent \$175/month

moving (truck rental)

moving (truck rental) 300

The house expenses will be about \$240 a month, every month. With eight people, this works out to \$30, each, with \$10 or \$15 for insurance -- you might want to buy the house a washing machine or simply distribute the extra as a dividend at the end of the year. It also provides a fund for such things as pots, dishes, mops, lightbulbs and other miscellaneous items.

Food is usually \$25 a monthper person, though it can be higher if

laneous items.
Food is usually \$25 a monthper person, though it can be higher if you don't understand hamburger grades, powdered milk and house brands. Number 1 hamburger, the best grade of boef, costs 89 cents to \$1,09 a pound; number 2, which contains more fat, is 59 cents; and number 3, containing a high proportion of blood, bone and fat instead of meat, costs 33 1/3 cents, Powdered milk is only 8 cents a quart, but refrigerate it before drinking. Learn the house brands of the various supermarkets: IGA's Top Valu, Dominion's Domino and Richmello, for example - they run a few cents cheaper than other brands and are of average to good quality. Buy big things like 30 pound turkeys and 50 pound bags of potatoes.

If you want to get fancy with your food budget, invest in The Impoverished Student's Handbook of Cookery, Drinkery and House-keepery from the Co-op Bookstore, It includes recipes for every kind of food, including bread and beer.

Furniture comes from the same places poor students furnishing apariments get it—Neighbourhood Services, the Salvation Army and the summer cottage, Try Simpsons-Sears furniture department for matresses, which may have been returned unused because of a dirty mark, and are on sale cheap, The Articles for Sale columns in the newspaper offers the odd bargain, but many are come-ons for furniture status.

paper offers the odd bargain, but many are come-ons for furniture stores. And of course there are the second-hand dealers. Use your imagination. A huge dinfigeroom table can be made quite cheaply by buying a large flat door and putting legs on it.

The most important factor in making a co-operative run well is the people. If there are too many hot tempers, if no-one will do his fag or if everyone is incapable of watching budgets, the house will disintegrate, But with the right people, you can have a happy, comfortable and stimulating experience, Soget a house and gather your friends. Live on \$520 a year.



The Residence quad is the centre of another world that most off - campus students know little about.

## Residence - L

By LISA SHAPIRO

Photos by DEREK

## Some complaints, but most like res life.

It seems hard to believe that all 679 students living on campus like residence life. But all the 24 who talked to the Carleton were enthusiastic. "I wouldn't live anywhere else" Angela Thome, Journalism I, said,
Close to the library, ready-made food, and all the university's recreation facilities, residence is great for people who are "basically very lazy", said Maureen Donihee, Arts 3, "Very few people are prepared to go out and cook and wash and sweep and vacuum and all the rest of it", said Dave Whitfield, Arts 3, Bill Richardson, Arts 1, added "When it's snowing and raining you don't have to go outside". And as many people said, where else can you get up at 9,20 and make a 9,30 class?

Although there has been existed.

Although there has been cottage cheese in their scrambled eggs, res students have few complaints about the food. They can have as muchas they want of everything, even dessert, People who have been around Carleton for a while may remember that three years ago the upper cafeteria did not allow seconds in dessert. As they went through the food-line, residence students used to sneak cookies into their pockets and hide ice cream rolls under their turned-over coffee cuos.)

Food is "excellent." some say Although there has been cottage cheese in their

#### Food is "excellent," some say

Food is "excellent," some say

According to Judy McKay, Arts 2, the food now is
"excellent". Saga Food Services, who have been the
Carleton cafeteria caterers for two years, generally
try hard to please. "If you're on any kind of a
special diet they don't mind getting you something
extra", Lois Hare, Journalism 4, said.
Several of the men who have been in residence at
other universities think Carleton's food beats U of
T's, McMaster's and McGill's, Bob Crozier, Arts 1,
said "You can go back for seconds at Toronto, but
you wouldn't want to".

On the other hand, some students think the food is
terrible, Judy Allan, Arts 1, said a lot of frosh don't
like it, "but the seniors convince them they do."
Several girls complained that the food is to starchy.
Karen Taylor, Arts 1, said, "When people get invited out it's great, because then they get a good
meal," Then followed a plea to Ottawa people to
invite res students home for a meal, Even students
who like the residence food endorsed this idea.
If residence students are starving in the evening,
they can trek over to "Dirty Dave's" in the tunnel
under men's residence. Open from 7,00 p.m., to
11,00 p.m., nightly, it sells grilled cheese sandwiches, hot dogs, submarine sandwiches, potato
chips, chocolate bars, and similar delicacles.

Drink machines are also handy. Run by Dave's
two children, "Dirty Dave's" is a "minimum bad-

Drink machines are also handy. Run by Dave's two children, "Dirty Dave's" is a "minimum budget place" which according to John Travers, Arts 4, "could be improved". Dirty Dave is a cousin of Carleton's food-vending institution, Honest John, Hungry residence students also partonize "Cleero's Pizzeria", which seems to be the only food place in Ottawa that delivers free to the residences.

#### Lots of friends but little privacy

Lots of friends but little privacy
Great for making good friends, but lousy for
getting any privacy -- that's the paradox of residence, "If you're depressed and need someone,"
Cheryl Freedman, Arts 2, says, "there's always
someone around".
"But there's always someone when you want to
work", adds Judy McKay, Arts 2, Ellen Beavis, Arts
2, says the only time she gets "bugged about the
lack of privacy is late at night when someone wants
to talk". Lois Hare Is meeting "an awful lot of
people but I'm not getting al tof studying done, But
that's my own fault. I've got to get some selfdiscipline and go to the library, It's too comfortable
here."

discipline and go to the discipline and go to the first bowl, that glassed-in area between the two sets of doors at the entrance to Renfrew House, came in for criticism, "It's a riot when you comback from a date" said Lois Hare, Everyone s.

around waiting for your next move. You feel as if you have an audience."

Residence is a small community where it is impossible to keep a secret, according to all the girls. "It's the worst place for gossip-mongering", says Cheryl Freedman, "If you go out with a guy for a few days then show up in the cafeteria without him, everybody wants to know what happened." Ellen Beavis said that even if a guy's a friend, the gossip is terrible, "You can't do a thing without everybody and his uncle knowing about it". Maureen Donihee said, "And you hear some really queer stories. Everybody is talked about, some more than others. Some kids feel if they're not being talked about, there's something wrong with them."

The res men claim they don't talk about the girls in residence. One person said he hadn't heard a single rumour about res students, Someone else said only the most notorlous girls are talked about, Some men don't want res. girlfriends

Some men don't want res. girlfriends

Some "esidence men refuse to take out girls
from residence. Dave Whitfield suggested the girls'
gossip might be one of the causes of this situation,
Other fellows don't want girl friends in res because they don't want to have "to meet for breakfast and lunch and supper everyday." Leonard
Bozzi, Arts I, said he "wished some of the girls
would take off that snobbish air".

John Travers said he has "to chastise the women's residence" for having "the messiest rooms"

. . . They are absolutely rank. . Nylons hanging
from everywhere. You go there on Sunday afternoon after both girls have been out the night before. Clothes are everywhere. The girls have been
up till 4.00 a.m. discussing the poor guys they've
been out with".

Residence rules are liberal—

#### Residence rules are liberal-

As far as residence rules go, Carleton is one of the most liberal universities, with no curfew for the women. However, the girls do have to "sign out", if they think they will be later than 11.30 p.m. They are supposed to write down the address of phone number of their destination. "Drive" or "Friend's apartment" is not considered specific enough, if a girl signs out improperly, or "forgets" to sign in, she is warned, After two warnings she is fined.

Girls under 18 must also tell their recitation.

Girls under 18 must also tell their residence fellow in advance if they plan to stay out after 1.00 a.m. Judy McKay calls the sign out system a "farce". "It is ridiculous to lle and put down 'Capitol Theatre' when you're not going there" said Sharon McKay. "but everyone does".

#### but visiting hours bring complaints

Mention "visiting hours" to residence students, and you usually get emotional responses, Girls can be in the men's rooms Friday from 6,00 p.m. to 1,00 a.m. saturday, from noon - 1,00 a.m. and Sunday from 2,00-6,00 p.m.

Men are allowed in women's rooms every Sunday from 2,00 - 6,00 p.m. Men's residence had 24 hour visiting privileges on Homecoming weekend, extending from noon Friday to 6,00 p.m. Monday.

end, extending from noon Frlday to 6.00 p.m. Monday.

Monday,
Many of the men think there are not enough visiting hours. One suggestion is daily visiting hours in Men's res till 5.00 p.m. Dave Whitfield, who has a single room, says he "couldn't care less" whether visiting hours are increased or not. But to fellows in double rooms, it is an important question.

tion.

Doug Klassen, Arts 1, said he wouldn't want visiting hours every day, "If your room-mate has a girl in your room, you can't study there and you've got to leave," he said. Lance Ware, Arts 1, who lawors increased visiting hours, said "you can arrange to have the room one night and let your room-mate have it the next."

More visiting privileges suggested Don Pltts, Arts 2, sald "the majority of guys

don't take advantage of having girls in their r. don't take advantage of many girts in menry.

the way we've been talking you'd think eve one's going to have someone in all the time". D Whitfield suggested increased visiting privilega the women's residences.

Most of the girls seem happy with the visit

who have almost forgotten about visiting hours nearly walked into the hall half-dressed, say "vi ing hours are fine if you remember them". Beavis said she'd rather have visiting privilege the men's residence than the women's.

#### Separatism, Carleton style

If you live off-campus, how many residence, ple do you know? If you're in res, how many frient the city do you have? Isabel Millman, Art thinks there are two separate universities, "hill people" and the "res people".

Cheryl Freedman, who is in res for the sec year, said she knows very few people from campus.

"There's no interchange, You meet them in yelasses and that's about it. You never see thagain."

Peggy Johnson Science 1, said she didn't in much about non-residence students. "They is separate lives. They congregate in differ places."

Judy Allan said Ottawa people think res kids for a clique, And res kids think the Ottawa groups, "clique-y" according to Don Pitts, They go to school together, and stick together in college, Whitfield said.

Whitfield said,
Lorna Bayne said there should be more activintegrating res and non-res students. Reside dances are open to everyone, and says Ellen vis, "we want kids from out of resto come and feel that they're intruding or out of plac Many residence students feel more a part of university because they live on campus. Maur Donihee thinks residence students "meet m people overall than kids from Ottawa, (Res studen meet an awful lot of kids in class and at clubs,) get all the advantages of the hill plus res. And; learn all sorts of interesting things about peo you'd never learn from seeing them on the street in the lower cai".

Room for 702 more students — in Augus!

Room for 702 more students - in Augus!

The new residence, due for completion Aug. 1969. is not thought of fondly by the res men. Richardson said, "It will be designed like a mer hospital".

hospital".

According to Ian Wales, student member of planning board for the new res, the building, tually three separate towers, will accommod 702. The centre tower will contain four dor rooms and a communal bathroom on each flo

702. The centre tower will contain four dou rooms and a communal bathroom on each flos and elevators.

The other two towers will have suites of the arooms - mixtures of doubles and singles - arou a lounge and a washroom. Phones will be in lounges, not in the rooms. Each floor will have several suites, and a kitchenette. Fellows wooms in the centre tower will use the lounges the other towers. The rooms will be smaller if those in Russell-Grenville, but will have sind those in Russell-Grenville, but will have washing in the classrooms for the use of residence (there will no university-scheduled classes in the new residence), a 70-seat theatre, a library and a Schlar Resident's apartment, Ian says there will also an infirmary, and apartments for a nurse and anousekeeper. The basement will have washing in the chines, mail boxes, and games rooms.

Right now residence is full, The waiting list wided into categories of new junior (qualifying year of the categories of the properties of the categories of new junior (qualifying year of the categories of new junior (qu

# eparate community-

d TYLLON SIERHUIS

By DON CURRY



The new residence tower, to be completed next August, will house 702 students. As of this October , 207 men and 108 women are on the waiting list for rooms in

# 'Individual responsibility' basis of government.

"The residence community's primary function is to provide a constructive and stimulating academic atmosphere as well as an enjoyable and healthful social climate... The cornerstone of residence government rests in individual responsibility". The paragraph above is an excerpt from the philosophy of residence life, as set out in the Residence Students' Handbook, In a nutshell, that's what residence is all about,
Residence operates under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Students, who entrusts the supervision of all residence affairs to the Provost of Residence, Dr. Munro Beattie,
The Provost's duties are shared with the Senior Residents of whom there is one for each house, Norm Fenn is the Senior Resident of Grenville House, Professor W, Fraser is the Senior Resident of Russell, and Miss M, L, Funke is the Senior Resident of Renfrew House, Dr. Beattie also serves as the Senior Resident for Lanark House, Residence Fellows, consisting of one for each floor of residence, are responsible to the Provost, Res. Fellows are senior or graduate students and the large majority of them have lived a number of years in residence.
These are the people that residence students to to if they have any problems regarding their academic or personal life,
Res. fellows help with problems

#### Res. fellows help with problems

Res. fellows help with problems

Residence students may also go to any of the Senior Residents with their problems, "The Provost and Senior Residents are there to be consulted", Dr. Beattie said.

Both Dr. Beattie and Fenn described the function of a Senior Resident as "being available".

Dr. Beattie also described his role as being a liason between faculty and students, He enjoys bringing students and faculty together by entertaining in his apartment. He pointed out that his wife is a very good cook, which is probably why these gatherings are so successful.

Fenn said that the Senior Residents are not there for control or supervision. He said they can help enrich residence life, both culturally and socially, and are available for informal counselling. He added that the problems that students bring to him in residence are mainly the same type of problems that he meets daily in his capacity as the director of the university's counselling services. "Most of their problems are situational things", he said, "The students are having trouble adjusting to their new environment where they are being exposed to new ideas."

Fenn said many of the students that come to him are having trouble determining whotheyeare where

to their new environment where they are being exposed to new ideas,"

Fenn said many of the students that come to him are having trouble determining whothey are, where they are going and what they believe.

Wayne Wilson, the res. fellow on 3rd Grenville, said that most problems that students bring to him concern academic pressures, although people also come to him with personal problems.

He said that most of these problems involved people not getting along with room-mates or with the other members of the floor,

"One of the res. fellow's responsibilities is to keep an eye out and react to situations where people are not becoming involved with other people', he said,

Res. fellows are always eager to let the members of the floor use their larger rooms for entertaining, Mr. Wilson said,

Stu Iglesias in his fourth year on 4th Grenville, and an executive member of the Mens' Residence Association, said "Res, fellows form a useful purpose. The chain of the provost, sentor residents and res. fellows should remain untouched, The res, fellows provide a lubricant to the system and add a more personal touch to each floor".

Community run by honor system

#### Community run by honor system

The residence community is run on the honor system, the same system governing the university as a whole.

The honor system was conceived in the academic year of 1957-58 when a student committee set up a commission to study the judicial system.

The commission was composed of students, alumni, and two staff members, one of which was Fenn. The commission recommended that the honor system be used and it began operation in 1959.

When residence started it was agreed that the honor system would be the means of control right from the beginning, Fenn said.

Fenn was the chairman of a sub-committee on student residences and took a tour of American residences. He cited Princeton, West Point, and Rockford College in Illinois, as having student residences run by the honor system.

He couldn't think of any Canadian universities who used the honor system in their residences.

'I don't think it's working in the university as a whole, but it is being fairly effective in the residences'', he said.

'One error at Carleton is that we've tried to incorporate things that just won't work. For example, drinking in residence - No one agrees with the law yet they are expected to uphold it through the honor system''.

#### It gives a sense of responsibility

Ian Littgow, who is in his fourth year in residence, is the chairman of the residence judicial committee. He said "Residence is one of the few

committee. He said "Residence is one of the few places where the honor system can work, because it is such a close unit",

He said the biggest problem was to instill a sense of responsibility in the residence students. "By beating what few rules we have they're only fooling themselves," he said.

Wilson added that the honor system gave the residence students a sense of responsibility and helped them gain maturity.

Iglesias said "Any individual who is unhappy with the honor system has only himself to blame".

On the sublicate of rigisting hours in previous.

On the subject of visiting hours in residence,

none of the people interviewed advocated any great change in the hours that now exist (until Ia. m. on weck-ends and for 72 hours on special week-ends i. e. Homecoming, Winter-Weekend).

They all pointed out that there were a large number of double rooms and this would cause a great amount of inconvenience to one person when the other has a female guest in the room.

when the other has a female guest in the room.

"Any guy who pays \$815 for a room should not be asked to sleep in the hall!" said glesias, Littgow said that personally, he would like permanent 24 hour visiting hours, as he has a single room, but because of the double rooms, he would not advocate these hours. However, he was in favor of having visiting hours from 8 to 10 p. m. during the week, when they could serve as an extended coffee hour.

Res - non res, gan "inevitable".

#### Res - non res. gap "inevitable"

Res - non res. gap "inevitable"

A variety of opinions were put forth when the question "Is there a gap between the residence community and the university as a whole, and if so, is it something to be converned about?"
Wilson said he would like to see more integration of the residence and non-residence student, lie said the existing situation is not good, but it's a person's personal responsibility to meet other university students.

Mr. Littpow said the only interaction lacking is on the personal level, as res. students go to all athletic events and dances, and they are politically active in the university.

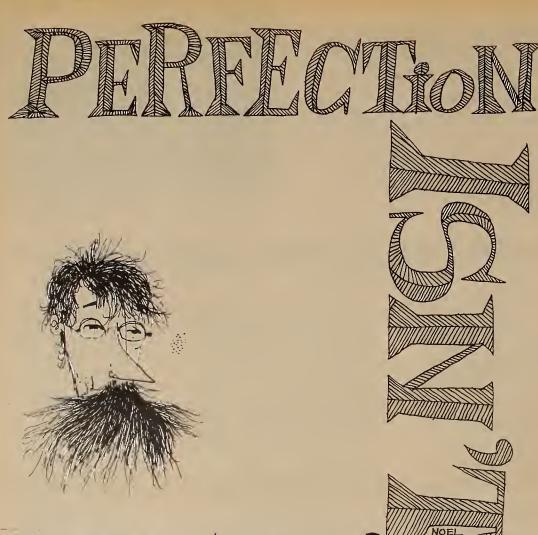
Ile said this lack of personal interaction "is the result of our own very nature -- the difference is like me going to Montreal to find a best friend."

Mr. Fenn said there is a gap between residence and non-residence students. Ile looked at it as being inevitable, lie said the residence community has common interests, concerns, and various degrees of interdependence, otherwise, it wouldn't be a community.

"Those outside the community will be seen as a group apart," he said, But it is nothing to be concerned about, he added,



Some students even study in res. Though peace and privacy are at a premlum, it's a great place for making friends.



by Collin Staffor

"invariably"

MITTI

Perfection is something that is rather absent from this world of ours. When anyone says some-thing is perfect he doesn't really mean it. He just asserts that it is as close to the art of perfection as possible. And there have been many near

Many people have had to resort to travel in order to get to a particular place, be it going home from school for a long weekend or, conversely, returning. Journeying, of course, is much more pleasant when done with some companion, especially one that is familiar.

"Well, look who's here," clichéd I, "What has brought you into this part of the world?"

"Oh, just over seeing my aunt and uncle, We've finally managed to get together," said he, looking at his feminine-type travelling companion. "And I don't think you've met my cousin, have you?"

"No, I don't think I have, much to my regret," slyly complimented I.

styly complimented I.

Things started looking black, after this outstanding exchange of words and personalities.

There was a connecting bus which I had to catch to reach my ultimate destination and one ticket for it was not in my possession, But this bus was never full and there had always been space, invariably, Hell.

When all else shows signs of failing one must

When all else shows signs of failing one must resort to advance planning to hopefully prevent any more devastation. This bit about 'crossing the bridge when it arrives' leaves much to be desired. The arrangements for the evening had been agreed upon, with the slight exception that we didn't know what we were going to do, But that small fact had managed to solve itself before.

"It's sure nice seeing you again. Are you ready to leave?" said I,
"Most certainly, and may I ask where we're going," inquired she.
"Oh, I thought we'd have a late supper first at

"On, I mought we'd have a late supper first at that restaurant you like on the far side of town. Then we could go to that controversial show just down the street from here, I think it starts at 9,45. And then for a late snack we could..." smiled I. "But don't you remember? Under this new residence rule I have to be in by 11,30," simpered she.

Fire and brimestone.

There's a lot to be said about parties, dances, etc., and other such places where one is likely to find bottles sporting such names as wine, ale, rye, etc., etc., They really help in creating a wonderful

"Ah, this is the last dance of the evening and I thought we could ...,", informed I.
"Just wait 'til I finish this last drink here,"

declared she.

"Have you enjoyed yourself?" inquired I,

"It's been a wonderful evening, and I really want
to thank you for it," divulged she.

The car wasn't really that far away from the
auditorium, and the trip to her home wasn't supposed to be far away either.

"I've never hit so many stop lights before along
this road," complained I. "I hope it isn't bothering
you at all,"

"No, it's all right, but would you mind pulling
over to the side of the road for a minute. Vermouth and rum don't go too well together,"
squirmed she.

Yes, the traffic was rather heavy that evening, especially getting into that right hand lane.

Pit of Acheron.

Famous last words remain in a category all by

Famous last words remain in a category all by themselves, especially during such exciting times as the winter, or shortly before.

Just take an occasion, any occasion and put the small factor of cold into it.

"Will you come over and help me with these math problems this evening?" pleaded she. "I'd like to get some work done on them before the exam to-morrow."

"We need to meet a fact that the same that t

morrow."

"No problem, Just say the time and I'll be there," blurted I, thinking of how I would get my car started.

"And my parents won't be home either, so you won't have the television blaring away," commented she. "Bring all your notes, too."

"Would you like me to bring anything else," smirked I, trying to think ofthe OTC bus schedules.

"No, I don't think so. How does 7.30 sound?" beseeched she.

With many thoughts of an enjoyable night as a

beseeched she,
With many thoughts of an enjoyable night as a tutor ahead, getting there was no problem even if it did mean wet feet from the fine art of walking. Warmth was just ahead.
"Good, you've arrived, Did you have any trouble getting here?" beamed she,
"No, none at all," lied I,
"But before we do anything I'd like you to meet a new friend of mine, He's in my class and it seems he's having the same problems as I am. I hope you don't mind," tormented she,
Back to hell.

Mathmatics to some people may be as perfect as anything else in this universe, But try adding one and one together, and see what sort of an exciting answer you'll get, Yechhhhh.

# Canadian volunteers teach and learn with CUSO

Photostary by WAYNE and DIANE SWANSON

What does "volunteering" for C. U. S. O. work imply? We went to the West Indies in answer to a request for teachers.

guest for teachers.

Because of a shortage of qualified teachers, governments are often forced to employ personnel with only high school or elementary school education. And this sums up the "whys" of C, U, S, O,'s existence. It is trying to help countries by filling their requests for skilled personnel. They are not forced to take the skills in a "package deal" along with politics and "missions"; the countries simply hire people to do the type of jobs they want done.

What's wrapped up in the term "volunteer?" Viewing it from a standpoint in Canada, the term refers to moving to an area with a lower standard of living accepting a job with a much lower starry; working without the "proper" equipment, resources or guidance; leaving behind one's family, friends, activities and familiar ways of life.

There are some other aspects to the term "volunteer" as we saw it from our standpoint in the West Indies and we would like to add these to make the term more complete.

Volunteering also means: -- Watching, for the first time, a whole field of sugar cane tower up; flower; and fall to the cutlass of the worker or the flame of an arson.

--- Daneing to a ealypso tune balancing a rum in one

--- Daneing to a engage that hand a --- Chuckling when students ask, "Does snow hurt you when it falls from the sky?"

--- Stepping into a traditional local costume and having one of the few old-timers who still knows how, tie a "boosh-wa?" for your head.

--- Smilling at naked children happy and unrestrained in the sum.

in the sun.

--- Singing new anthems as independence arrives,
--- Unsuspectingly dumping an infant octopus from a large conch shell to your toe.

--- Learning to shout "Eee-gas"!! along with every-one else at the local movie everytime an actor gets

slugged,
--- Making new friends out of a new situation,
--- Eating pig knuckles with pepper sauce and blood

--- Eating pig knuckles with pepper sauce and blood pudding.
--- Seeing a twig from a tree-branch "come alive" and walk away in search of his fellow inscet, --- llaving an invaluable barber, named "lop" who arrives not only with seissors but with fresh lobsters and pink-lined shells from the sea, --- Spending quiet days watching the lizards eating the frogs eating the coackroaches eating your books, --- Witnessing a child delight in a "wheel and stick", not needing an electric ear. not needing an electric ear.
--- Collapsing in a chair that has a full tenancy of

Playing cricket on the beach (losing the ball in the

sea),
--- Remembering to bring a shopping bag and stamina to the Saturday vegetable market,
--- Receiving fresh, home-made guava jelly from a kindly neighbour,
--- Riding a motorcycle through a tropical downpour,
--- Nearly colliding with a bus called 'Success',
--- Removing fifty pairs of legs from the shower (we had centipedes). had centipedes).

Meeting a man, his brother, his two sisters, his brothers, his brother, his sister and his other brothers, etc

- Discovering how edible flour is made from poiso-Helping students "cutlass" their way through a

Field for sports day,

Hoping no emergency occurred on banana-boat day, while buses, firetrucks and ambulances hauled bananas to the tally man.

In short there is a great range of experience to be had in "volunteering" and certainly we learned much more from our host country than we taught.



West Indian children are happy with simple tays like haaps, CUSO valunteers found.

## Music

Bruce Cockburn captures the crowd at Le Hibou; he casts his spell until Sunday.

#### By PETER GREEN

A small but attentive audience A small but attentive addresses of about 12 persons turned up at Le Hibou on Tuesday night to see and hear Bruce Cockburn, Because of this, Bruce decided not to cause of this, Bruce decreasing as se the PA system provided, and instead sation the edge of the stage while the crowd gathered round him. The intimate atmosphere suited his low key style of per-formance admirably.

#### Accamplished songwriter

Accomplished songwriter
Bruce is an accomplished
songwriter who sings only songs
of his own composition, Many of
his songs have been recorded
such as The Way She Smiles and
Bird Without Wings, both of which
are on the Three's a Crowd Album, Although these are reasonably representative of the kind
of music Bruce is composing,
they do not tell the whole story,
for his bag is a somewhat mixed
one, lie writes and sings in the
country and blues forms as well.

Straight numbers

Straight numbers

Straight numbers

Most of his songs are what he calls "straight" numbers, He used to write "acid" selections but thought better of it when he discovered that no one really wanted to take the time to interpret them, One of his pieces concerning the happenings of everyday life is Lisa, a song about a girl he pleked up hitchinking on her way home from Le Hibou one night. Another such selection, only with a little more to it is Melancholy Days.

#### Superb guitarist

As well as being a fine singer, Bruce Cockburn is a superb gui-tarist, having played lead guitar

for many rock bands such as The Children, Esquires, Flying Cir-cus, and Three's a Crowd, Ilis ability in this field is proven be-yond all doubt when he launches into Words, but a song with few words, but beautiful guitar ac-companiment of the Indian raga style

style,
A piano is also provided for Mr. Coekburn's use, on which he plays two selections, one with vocal and one without,
Bruce Cockburn is a performer the create on you. After the first

Bruce Cockburn is a performer who grows on you, After the first set I wasn't sure what I thought, but by the time he was half way through his second, I began to see more and more what a skilled and individual entertainer he really is, Bruce is appearing at Le Ilibou until Sunday.

## **Books**

Notes an baaks - Nuccia and Dickens and Bartlett taa.

#### By JACK LEVEY

The New York Times Guide to Personal Finance by Sal Nuccio (Harper and Row, 1967. Pp 240pb) is only \$2.50. But, alrp 24000 is only 52,30, but, at-though an interesting collection of Advice from Mr, Nuccio's Personal Finance column in The New York Times, save yourself the expense and read your daily newspaper.

#### Dickens a treat

Are You a Dickens enthus-last? Well then, a treat! The University of Notre Dame is publishing a two volume work entitled Charles Dickens' Un-collected W r i ting s from "Household Words", Pp 768, 132 illustrations, \$25.00

#### An art farm

Is biography a form of art?
For only \$7,50 you can have the pleasure of reading editor Philip B, Daghlean's 128 page Essays In Eighteenth-Century Biography, published by Indiana University Press.

#### A real steal

The American Profiles Series have just released (or, at least are about to release) four more books, Two of these are paperbacks: Theodore Roose-velt: A Profile (224 pages) and Mark Twain: A Profile (256 pages), Sound exciting don't they? A steal at only \$2,05. You save \$5,45 over the clothbound edition

#### Mao quates

Little, Brown & Company (Canada) Limited has recently announced a completely revised Bartlett's Familiar Quotations. Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, Although, strictly speciking, Bartlett's rarely "allows the reader to see the quotation in the context of the author's work and period", the book is a wnrthwhile investment, Be-sides, you can even find state-ments by Chalrman Maol Only \$18,00 at your friendly neigh-borhood bargain store.

#### Shape paems

For those of you who have al-ways like George Herbert's and Guillaume Apollinaire's "shape poems". a new work by John Hollander - Types of Shape. There are 64 pages of shapes to please: hearts, keys, and harp-sichords, Atheneum Publishers desires \$2,35 for this delight.

## Theatre

A disappainting night of Sock 'n Buskin entertainment.

The One-Act- Play Festival presented by Sock'n' Buskin on Thursday October 17, in Theater A was an evening of rather poorly

Any genuine impact that the productions may have and fizzled out under the intense and cruel adjudication which closed

the evening.
"What (In Hell) Is Going On Well, it had ambition, Written and directed by Robert Handforth, it turned out to be a lecture without a point. The cast sat around on three different podiums with screens above them talking about their purpose for going to university. Donald Crosbie, as the scrious young intellectual enjoyed the university and its system as it is. Carol-Lou Appel as the young woman was a dancer and nurse who had never attended university and did not feel that she had missed anything, Bob she had missed anything. Bob Grande as the young man did not know what he was doing there what he was doing there whereas the vacant young woman played by Jane McIndoe came because her parents forced her, Their conversation is followed by the Dean and professor who report that the students did not show in for classes today but how a few or was the same today but how a few or was the same today but how a few or was the same today but how a few or was the same today but how a few or was the same today but how a few or was the same today but how a few or was the same today but how a few or was the same today but how a few or was the same today but how a few or was the same today the same today to the same today today to the same today to the same today to the s up for classes today but have de-cleared it their day off.

#### Student plight

As a comment on the plight of the student it might have succeeded if the acting was good and there was more coherence to the play-ers' lines, Instead the players were self conscious, The slides were self conscious. The slides that were shown throughout were aesthetically pleasing but generally irrelevant to the theme. Popmusic and the rambling comments on tape were the incoherent sound effects. The stage setting was awkward and the lighting miserable. Bosulfe? No Invest. miscrable, Results? No Impact, If Mr. Hanforth's comment was one of confusion and meaning-lessness, he achieved it at the price of boredom.

#### Sophisticated and lazy

Sophisticated and lazy
The production of "Ways and
Means" by Noel Coward, directed
by Jane McIndoe was set in
France in the 1930's, Keith II,
Sjogren as the bourgeoise Toby
Cartwright and Penelope Holmes
as his sophisticated and lazy
wife, Stella, are staying at the
house of Olive Lloyd Ransome,
claved by Sharon Neary. Theyare played by Sharon Neary, They are flat broke and in debt as a result of Toby's bad luck at gambling and Stella's bridgo debts. Their hostess is turning them out and the situation appears hopeless, Then the entry of Stevens, played by Paul Chenier saves the situa-tion. In his attempt to burglar

this house he is directed by Stella to steal the money that the lady down the nall had won that night gambling. Stevens is successful and the money erisis of Stella and

and the money crisis of Stella and Toby is over,
The actors seemed to have trouble coming to terms with the style of the play, Stella appeared more like a suburban housewife than a sophisticated lady, Toby acted like a child all the time rather than an incompetent gentleman. Congratulations to Paul Chenier as Stevens, Ilis general effect was that of a gentleman's gentleman, On the whole a lethargie mood dominated, The back-stage business was poorly exestage business was poorly exe-cuted, the lighting was not well timed and the set rather too plain.

#### **Burnt** matches

Burnt matches

The best play of the evening was the "Dumb Waiter" by Harold Pinter, directed by Beth Kaplan, The two players Ben and Gus played by Keith II. Siggren and Donald M. Crosbie respectively, are on a "job", They are waiting for their instructions when an envelope full of burnt out matches is pushed under the door followed by notes containing only food orders sent down by the dumb waiter, They respond by sending up all their food, The time is getting on and they prepare for the "job", Gus goes into the kitchen, Ben receives his instructions from the dumb waiter to kill the person that will come through the door. The door opens and the degenerated Gus comes in,

#### Crasbie commendable

Mr. Crosbie's performance was commendable. His grasp of the character was clearly shown in his intonation, posture and gen-

in his intonation, posture and general attitude,
He was well balanced by Kelth
H. Sjogren. Although Keith at
times over-acted his general
performance was well done. The
costumes were in good taste and
although the set was not the most
imaginative it served the purpose. The direction was good.
Beth Kaplan showed herself as a
promising director, but the evening evidenced utter inexperience.

## Film

"The Oldest Prafession is a mixed bag - - it ranges from 'to-tal baredom'' ta "formol per fection"

#### By DION MCGRATH

Any compilation film is likely to be something of a mixed bag. The quality of the individual episodes will vary with the talent of the directors, scriptwriters, and actors involved.

"The Oldest Profession" carrier this rule as far as it will en

"The Oldest Profession" car-ries this rule as far as it will go, with sequences ranging from brilliant to abysmal. Therefore, it might be best to consider each contribution separately. (Apolog-ies for whatever credits I failed to get and my usual complaint about end-titles.)

#### Beginning unimoginative

Beginning unimoginative
The worst is at the beginning
in "The Prehistoric Age" which
centers around a group of cave
mods who speak the cinematic
version of the language of CroMagnon Man (A sort of intelligible equivalent of Yorkshire dialect). Michele Mercier plays a
primitive girl who discovers
make-up and commerce, This is
the only sequence which did not
include a director credit at the
beginning, Considering the quality of the piece, it's distinctly
possible that he accepted a cut in
salary in order to remain anonymous. Unfunny and unimaginative, it is an exercise in total
boredom.

tive, it is an exercise in total boredom.

This standard is maintained in "Roman Nights", where in Elsa Martinelli is a neglected empress who wins back her whoring Caesar in a manner obviously plagiarized from Luchino Visconti's "The Job" (in "Boccacio 70"),

but presented without any of Vis-conti's talent. The direction is perpetrated by Marco Bolognini, The episode is eminently miss-able.

#### Slaw improvement

Things improvement
Things improve, however
slightly, in Phillippe de Broca's
"Mademoiselle Mimi", which
steals jokes from such lesserloown films as "Scaramouche".
It tells, in entirely predictable
fashion, the story of a young rogue
(Jean-Claude Brialy) during the
French Revolution and his deception of a popular soldier's joy
(Jeanne Moreau). It isn't very
good, but there is a certain minimal amount of wit.
"The Gay Nineties" is a dis-

mal amount of wit,

"The Gay Nineties" is a distinct step in the right direction. An avaricious fin-de-siecle prostitute (Raquel Welch) dupes a wealthy banker into marriage, and there is some good play on the idea of marriage as a sort of long-term prostitution - As the bridal party leaves the church, the girl's former madame and instructrss smiles and nods approvingly.

instructrss smiles and nods approvingly.

For those who are interested in the latest bulletin on Miss Welch's career, she still can't act, But the episode is sustained by the stylish and free-wheeling direction of Michael Pellaghar, who displays a strong talent for comedy in the Richard Lester vein, if somewhat less anarchic.

"Paris To-day" focuses on Nadia Gray and France Anglade, who conduct their business from an ambulance, an idea with a certain amount of potential, most of which isn't realized. The direction (Claude Autant-Lara) is efficient but not much more.

cient but not much more

#### A wark of genius

After a series of episodes which seldom rise above the mediocre, Jean-Luc Godard's "Anticipation" comes as more than a surprise. It is almost a shock, for "Anticipation" is a true work of conjunction.

of genius,
Godard presents a future world
much like that of "Alphaville" --

mechanized, dehumanized and, in this case, totally specialized, The story is of the rediscovery of the kiss, lost to an age in which everything is specialized, includ-ing emotions, And its presen-tation comes closer to formal perfection than any other Godard I can think of.

#### "Anticipation" a whale

"Anticipation" a whole
All the characteristic devices
are there, but they are perfectly
integrated into a single unity. The
filtered colour, used almost
throughout, is not simply a visual
trick, but represents the world
portrayed, Colour is arbitrarily
reduced to its individual components in the same way that human
emotions are arbitrarily reduced
to their individual components,
(All this sounds very pedantic and
intellectualized on paper, but on intellectualized on paper, but on

intellectualized on paper, but on film it works). In the same way, the jump-cuts, the voice of the air line announcer who acts as a narrator, the artificially slow speech of the visitor from another galaxy, are inseparable parts of the whole, Godard clearly demonstrates to anyone who was not already aware of the fact, that he is a complete master of the film medium, and one of the few directors genuinely capable of breaking new ground. For the sake of "Anticipation" alone, I strongly recommend

alone, I strongly recommend "The Oldest Profession". But come late.

Sensitive and sensuaus sex

#### By ALF CRYDERMAN

Poor Siv Esruth in I, a Woman

Poor Siv Esruth in 1, a Woman has this problem.

All she wants to do is make love but all the idealistic clod's she has affairs with want to marry her. She's not really nympho; she is just one of these rare women who truly enjoys sex, and is not afraid to say so.

And her heart is really broken when she has to turn down all the

marriage proposals -- because that means she can no longer make love with the guy who made the proposal. And that means she has to find another guy, which isn't too hard for a girl like Siv. At the end she is raped, likes it, asks the guy to stay but he doesn't. She asks why and he answers her that he'd like to but in three weeks she would want him to marry her. Exit with Siv in uproarlous laughter.

#### Saphisticated stag film

Saphisticated stag film
I'm sure you've read reviews of
Scandinavian movies before. The
most used adjectives are frank,
realistic, honest, forthright, etc.
The fact is, those adjectives are
nearly always correct,
I, a Woman is frank, realistic,
forthright and only slightly dishonest. Also simplistic and a
little stupid. Sort of like a stag
film directed by Mike (The Graduate) Nicols.

The movie lacks some of the
sincerity of better Scandinavian
efforts like Dear John but is
just as sensitive. For it can still
be claimed that the Scandinavian
handle emotions and sex much
better than anybody. Hollywood's
heavy hand is just that when
handling sex and the other Europeans treat it better than Hollywood but lack the depth. Must
have something to do with the
climate, In accordance with this
theory, when Canadians do succeed in making a movie sex is
usually done.

#### Essy Perssan - attractive

Canadian (most likely American too) audiences follow two rules when viewing foreign "sex" films. The first rule is, if you don't understand it, it must if you don't understand it, it must be funny, therefore laugh or at least snigger knowingly. The second rule is, if anything is spoken, immediately assume it it a double-entendre relating to sex and laugh loudly. This movie is restricted but you wouldn't know it by some of the sounds emanating from the audience. Essy Persson plays Siv and does a good job. She is a tall, slender but well-rounded, dark attractive woman and well worth the price of admission. The supporting cast, with the exception of Siv's flance, are reliable if not blunt and lecherous.

#### Mare than skin

More than skin

Once again, the technical side of the picture is the best. The only flaw is Edith Nister's editing. Mac Ahlberg does both the direction and the photography which are excellent. He should have done the editing too and got a movie exactly like he wanted to get instead of this slightly jerky one, But then again the fault may lie with a sacrosanct censor and his clumsy scissors.

If all you want to see is skin, then go; there are several ample helpings. But it would be better if you went for a sensitive and sensuous treatment of a most important subject,

## Music

First Chamber Cancert by **Brazilian String Quartet** 

The Carleton Chamber Series opens tomorrow night with a con-cert by the Brazilian String Quar-

opens tonorrowing the wind a context by the Brazilian String Quartet,
Members of the quartet are Santino Parpenelli, violin; Jacques Nirenberg, viola; and Eugen Ranevsky, cello.
The program at Carleton will consist of Quartet No, 3 by Nepomuceno; Triptico Neero (Macumba Tema) by Jose Siqueira; and Quartet No, 17 by Hoitor Villa-Lobos, The concert begins at 8,30 in Theatre A.
Other concerts in this series will feature Jesus Benites, Dec. 7, classical guitar, Igor Kipnis, Jan. 18, harpsichord; and the Danzi Woodwind Quintet from the Netherlands, March 8.

# PANDA WEEK

presents

TUES. OCT. 29: THE POSO SECO SINGERS

WED. OCT. 30: TABARET CABARET -Free to Carleton Students

WED. OCT. 30: UNDER ATTACK

-Nation-wide TV show being filmed in theatre "A" THURS. OCT. 31: -Free Admission -7:30 - 9:30 P.M.

> -Please arrive early GUESTS: October 30: Rene Levesque

David Lewis

October 31: John Diefenbaker Han Suyun (In defence of Red China)

THURS. OCT. 31: HALLOWEEN DANCE

Skyline Hatel - Skirt and Jocket -Reduced Rates to AUS Members

FRI. NOV. 1: PANDA-MONIUM

SAT. NOV. 2: PANDA GAME

-Lansdowne Park U of O Gee-Gees vs Carleton Ravens

-1:00 P.M.

-TICKETS:

\$1.00 Students

\$2.00 Adults -At Tuckshop

# Search for jobs aided by Harvey

Cerleton's placement officer, Mrs. N. J. Tremblay, hes a student assistant.
Richard L. Harvey, 22, a third year history student, considers that the biggest part of his new job will be public relations.
Through letter writing, speaking tours and over-the-desk talks with personnel managers he hopes to convey to employershis idea that students aren't activists or hippies but constructive hippies but constructive

or ingress of the consider hiring stu-deuts out of a sense of committ-ment "worthless philanthropy". The job may turn out to be bor-ing to the individual student and thus he returns to school in the

fall convinced that the particular firm he worked for does a lousy job of management, the main reason a student goes

'the main reason a student goes to work in the summer is to make money', says Mr. Harvey.

For this reason he and Mrs. Tremblay are going to make a concerted effort for a spirit of cooperation between community, the government and the university.

sity.
But they cannot do it all them-

"Don't expect an avalanche of jobs by the end of November," he cautions students.
"Students should make an effort for themselves," emphasizes Mr. Harvey.



The Carleton is sincere

Eat your heart out, Linus. The Carleton was visited at midnight Thursday by the Great Pumpkin. Carleton photographer Tom Gunia, who was passing by the office on his way home from trick-or-treating, snapthe momentous moment.

## No CUS organizing in high schools: Spry

Amid rumors thet CUS offi-

Amid rumors thet CUS officials are helping organize striking high school and technical school students in Toronto, CUS officials here have virtually denied such participation.

Lib Spry, Communications Secretary of CUS, said that the national office has done very tittle. It is up to the individual universities to have programs for high school students, to encourage the growth of CUS.

There is, however, a list of priorities that determines the most important programs of CUS Each university may change the order of these priorities, in most universities other issues are more important than CUS in high

schools, and it is low on the priority list,
Joe Kraplec, Community Program Commissioner, said, "we haven't done a thing." at Carleton. Not only is CUS in high schools low on the priority list here, but CUS itself Is being questioned, he said,
There are people in the Ontario Union of Students whose job is organizing students in high schools, but it is informal, OUS representatives have been meeting with protesting students at Castle Frank School in Toronto,
Lib Spry sald that they want to support all high school students "who ere fighting for the same things CUS is,"



Volume 24 - Number 9

Ottawa - Canada

November 1, 1968

## Eight sign letter

# Attack Lampert tor secret pla

Students' Council President Jerry Lampert has come under fire from some council members and other student leaders for his action on the Canadian Union of Students and New University Gov-

Students and New University Government,

"Without council's knowledge and despite Mr. Lampert's supposed policy on openness, he is involved with several other individuals in the attempt to organize a counter-union to CUS", eight students have charged in a letter to The Carleton.

"Why is Mr. Lampert now using his time and energy in the construction of a new union when he has made no attempt to direct the policies of the present one?"

one?"
The letter was signed by Judi McNabb, Arts rep; David Balcon, communications commissioner; Karin Wells, CUS conference observer; Ian Wales, Men's Res educational convenor; Doug Hayman, council vice-president, operations; Chris Holman, Arts II; George Anderson, former Director of the Council Free School; and Judi Stevenson, Arts rep who is also co-ordinator of the education commission of council. cation commission of council.

The letter also states that Lampert was associated with telegrams sent to Carleton from telegrams sent to Carleton from Guelph calling for an emergency meeting of Council to reconsider Council's mandate to remain in CUS. They said further, "Despite his supposed policy of openess, he did this without consultation with the Carleton delegation, and later disavowed knowledge of the telegrams,"

They noted that in his two years

telegrams."

They noted that in his two years of office as a council member, Lampert has only attended one CUS function, the Congress at Guelph last August.

They added, "However, prior to attending this Congress, President George Hunter, using their official positions, nationally condemned CUS without any consultation with the Student's Council

sultation with the Student's Council.

They pointed out that Lampert made no attempt to direct any CUS policy, and further, that he refused to take part in debate with any issues he didn't agree with. They added, ''. . .(He) went so far as to withdraw as a delegate and as the head of the Carleton delegation, and in so doing, threw away the power he had of changing the direction of CUS policy.'' In their opinion, Lampert's policy on CUS and on NUC is inconsistent. They noted that while he was still a delegate Lampert

seconded the main resolution on student power. Its preamble states in part, "the principle that control over one's material environment is a fundamental democratic right," and, "the demand for control can not be a request for participation in this corporate structure, It must seek to counter the power of the University as a corporation with the autonomous power of the students."

They added, "Does this not seem incongruous with his stand and presentation of the NUG pro-oosals?"

They said Lampert's election campaign stressed the importance of educational reform but added, "Since taking office little direction or action has been forthcoming. He has contributed nothing to the Education Commission, to the formation of course unions, nor to the support of the Free School."

While stating that NUG was a

While stating that NUG was a step in the right direction they

pointed out that the policy was set in motion and determined by previous councils, Further, they raised a number of questions that they believe to be important concerning the passage of NUG, 1, "Why was an executive member of the council "not allowed," "under orders", toobtain a copy of the proposals the day they were to be brought to the council?

2, "Why had a council only 15 minutes to study the final document before its presentation?"

3, "Why was the Issue clouded with the threatened resignation of the President?"

4, "Why was the Council not informed of the press conference to publicly announce NUG?"

In addition to questioning Lampert's apparent lack of leadership and direction in educational reform they further wondered, "Does this (action) follow from

and direction in educational re-form they further wondered, "Does this (action) follow from the democratic principles of openness and consultation?" The letter appears on the letters page of this paper.

Corleton student president Jerry Lompert is secretly involved in discussions leading to establishment of a students' association that would rivol the Conodion Union of Students, eight leading students at Carleton have charged in a letter to The Carleton this

The following telegrom, signed by council's first vice-president, George Hunter, was sent to Marilyn Pilkington, student president of the University of Alberto, E.d. monton. It is doted Oct. 27.

Morilyn Pilkington, Edmonton, Alberto

Windsor, Western, Queen's, Brock, St. Pot's ond others interested in new notional associotion concept. Possible meeting Toronto November 3. Will send detoils. Plan for notional meeting by Windsor for Christmosperiod. Most anxious to meet Mike Edwords when in Ottowo. Will write follow-up to tel-

> George Hunter 1st vice-president Corleton University Students' Council

GO NUTS, RAVENS



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Students have found the Yellow Pages one of the most useful reference books around. They know it's the one sure place to find everything they need quickly and easily. As Confucious once said, "Orient thyself". Look first in the Yellow Pages. Wear out your fingers instead of yourself.



let your fingers do the walking

# Architects need liberal arts

by John White

Carleton has a new school this year. It is the School of Architecture, and it has at present 34 students enrolled, and will be turning out its first grads in 1973. Its head is Professor D. Shadbolt, who comes to Carleton from the Nova Scotia Technical College, a college he helped found in 1961.

"We're still really in the plan-ning stages," he said this week.
"Our progress has not been quite as fast as I had hoped, but things are going along smoothly so far."
An architect, he explained, is not just someone who designs a building.

building.
"He needs a good grounding in Engineering, psychology, socio-logy and anthropology in order to be able to design buildings needed by modern society", he went on to

"An architect must start with something as vague as a social need," he continued. "He must understand the social require-ments behind the building".

He went on to give school systems as an example, People need schools of different sizes and kinds, and it is the job of the architect to discover what kind of school is needed to enable him to make the best design for the job. As well, schools beget other structures housing, administration, school board offices, etc., and these must also be properly designed.

designed.

That the architect be an expert in psychology is necessary to his work. He must study the history of architecture to find out the human reasons behind various building designs, must be able to elleit information that is mostly verbal, analyse the problem, then change the verbal analysis to the visible one and sell it to the people involved,

visible one and sell it to the people involved, "He has to be able to keep a complex, overall design in his mind", says Prof. Shadbolt, "and at the same time to talk about something as simple as a door

Carleton has the tenth architec-Carleton has the tenth architecture faculty to be established in Canada, and Prof. Shadbolt expects enrollment to reach 300 in a few years, "We will be turning out students who, while having an overall knowledge in the subject, will specialize in the various forms of architecture, It is a similar idea to the other faculties. All arts graduates have BA's but their majors are different — history, lan, Lages and the like. Architecture Is the same".

the line. Architecture to buse same".

Architects, according to Prof. Shadbolt, need education in most engineering and science subjects as well, "as they will have to work with a wide variety of technical people and co-ordinate their efforts to bring visions to reality in building designs".

Architecture students, it would seem therefore have a very difficult course of study ahead of them.

After studying Engineering at U. B. C., Prof. Shadbolt went on to study Architecture at McGill and the University of Oregon, two

in North America. He later lec-tured at Oregon and McGill, before going on to Nova Scotia in

In January, he became head of the new Architecture faculty at

Carleton, and in February began planning the course cirriculum in cooperation with Dean J. Rup-tash of Engineering. Although the curriculum is alightly behind schedule, Prof. Shadbolt is opti-mistic about the future.

Panda-monium Dance - the Chaudiere Club with the Monks and Sweet Lorraine & A Dedi-cated Love, And a bar 8 p. m.

Opus 170 with Jesse Winehes-ter, 152 Metcalfe St.

Feed Your Head "Cool It", "Teach-In on the Drug Scene, \text{\capacite{Cool}} tall at 8 p. m. Admis-\text{sion Free Sponsored by U. of O.} Drama Guild and Dept, of Student

Dialogue - "Who runs the Campus?" 8,15 p, m, Alumni Theatre. Admission 75 cents. Moderator Dr. G. Andrew, Executive Secretary, AUCC, "Establishment" representative, Dr. M. Chagnon vice rector U, of O. Faculty - Prof. D. Stagner, Dept. of Economics, U, of T.; Students George Fesk, Law, U. of O.

ISA Social #3 - 7,30 p. m. Room 433 PA.

1,30 p. m. Moonathon: Sponsor by Carleton Mooner's Club out-side T16 "To protest Arbitrary Removal of Mooner's Bulletin Board from Tunnel Walls" (BY

The New Student Movement in The New Student Movement in Quebec - Speaker: Michel Mill, University of Montreal student, participant in the "Occupation" Socialist candidate against Jean Guy Cardinal in the comping by-election. 8.00 p. m., 238 Arlington (one block north of the Queensway, one block east of Bronson), Question and discussion period. Everybody welcome.

German Week - from 1,00 p, m, two films "Paarungen" and "Alle Jahre Wieder" are being shown, English Subtitles, St. Laurent Shopping Centre, Bus Service leaves Library at 12,30 . Free with I, D, Cards,

SATURDAY NOV, 2: Minna Von Barnhelm - German Comedy in 5 acts - written in 1763 by Gottfried Ethraim Les-sing, 8,30 Alumni Theatre, Stu-dent tickets \$1,25 available in German Dept,

Fencing Club Party - Members & guests. 8.30 p. m. Get directions at Club Meetings.

German Week - films "Zur Sache Scharzchen" from 12 - 2 p, m. National Library and Ar-chives, English subtitles, Stu-dent free with I, D, card,

Warm up party to Panda Game Apt. 408, 219 Bell St. All Carle-ton students living in Bell To-wers invited, BYOB.

SUNDAY NOV. 3:
Panda Meande 5 in Lower
Parking lot, Sponsored by CUAC
(Auto Sports Club) Registration 8.45 a. m.

Art Club 1 - 5 p. m. Room 900 LA. Attend and give vent to artistic talents.

MONDAY NOV. 4: 7,00 a, m. Knitting Bee- spon-sored by the Mooners Club to make a pair of long underwear for the Statue of the Boer War Soldier, North Side of Confede-ration Square (BYOKN)

TUESDAY NOV, 5:
A recorded lecture entitled "An Introduction to Objectivism" will be played in Room 315PA at 7,30 p. m. Given by the Carleton Students of Objectivism, For information call N. Dykes at 236 3312.

Political Science Course Union An election plenary meeting will be held at 12,30 p. m. in Theatre B. Agenda includes the election of officers and decisions on the Union structure, All people tak-ing any Political Science Course are urged to attend.

Drama Classes at 7.30 p. m. Room 900 Loeb. Everyone welcome.

THURSDAY NOV. 7:
Birth Control; Humanae Vitae,
Canadian Bishops and conscience
are topics by Bishop Francis
Spence Auxiliary to Canadian Armed Forced at 12,30 Theater B.

Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson speaks on Politics and Partici-pation" at 8 p. m. in Dominion Chambers United Church. The Public lecture is free.

FRIDAY NOV 8:

Arts Prom. The Brass Union entertains from 8 - 1 p. m., Bar available. \$3.00 for AUX Bar available. \$3.00 for AUX members. \$4.00 for non members.

JSA presents "Blow Up" 4 - 7.30 - 10.00 p. m. Members free. Others 50 cents.

Oti nat Sat sta

CUAC Fall Rally on Sun. Nov. 10th. See next issue of Carleton for information.

Graduates - Any day at lunch-time if -- YOU DO NOT LIKE YOUR GRAD PHOTOS -- Maybe it's your face or the fact that proofs are far from the finished product, For example of the fi-nished prints come into the Raven office.

## Colonial Lines



TORONTO - 5 EXPRESS TRIPS DAILY **MONTREAL - 10 EXPRESS TRIPS DAILY** 

# Dunn charges Carleton girls are sexless

Over 200 people in a crowded Loeb lounge heard a lecture on sex, on Monday, The talk, by Patrick Dunn of the department of English, was well received.

People laughed at the humor and were quiet when Prof. Dunn spoke seriously. "Carleton girls are sexless,"

"They put on eye-shadow and eye-liner and mascara and a Macleans' amile; seduction is

like a contraceptive — you can get it from your neighbourhood drugsfore," laughter.
"Why does a date have to be in before 2 a. m.? Have you ever thought about that? It's not morality, it's because she has to get up early and take her wig

back to Wig Creatlon, or they'll charge her for another day. "She knows she can talk and dance and giggle for only six hours; after six hours, her face llakes... the glue starta to come off. You think she's crying, but it's only her contact lenses."

And then, quiet, "The art of putting on make-up, girls, is to hide the art." said Prof. Dunn.
"Subtlety is the essence of being seductive -- Carleton girls are as subtle as an avalanche. It pays to advertise, certainly but you don't need 76 trombones and a blowtorch; two violins and a candle will do,"
After attacking artificiality and tabelling it as one cause of sexlessness, Prof. Dunn discussed girls bearing and its connection with sexuality.
"Every movement has a meaning

"Every movement has a meaning all its own", he said.

#### Men Like Dignity

Men Like Dignity
"There's an art to walking, You
girls must have suppleness and
co-ordination. You are always
under scrutiny -- you owe it to
your spectators to do your best,
Carleton women are as supple as
a drunk penguin; they walk like
they have ground glass in their
pantles.

panties.
"Carleton girls drink like thirsty Arabs, I don't mean drinking alcohol; I just mean any kind of drinking. You can see the girls sitting in the cafeteria, grabbing their cups in both hands. They should use our band

their cups in both hands. They should use one hand.
"Girls at Carleton sit like outpatients at a Swiss sanitorium. Girls, don't slouch, for God's sake, Men like dignity in a women, because it's the one thing they don't have themselves.
"When you bord fallow the line."

men, occases they don't have themselves, 
"When you bend, follow the line of your body, I saw a girl who dropped something and picked it 
up like she was an arthritic

to like she had beachboy.

"Most girls talk as if they have a piece of hard stool going through their minds -- a lot of effort for a bit of crap.

#### Hold Your Breath Girls

Hold Your Breoth Girls

"Girls on a date listen to you men as if they had to go to the john. Let me give you girls a hint; hold your breath, and you'll stare right at the boy. He'll think you're fascinated, "If you don't know how to neek, don't bother. A lot of girls neek as if they had starch in their chastity belts, I'm not advocating promiscuity or free love, just enjoyment.
"Necking is a lovely art. "There are two extremes of kissing at Carleton; the girl who kisses as if she had lockjaw, and the other who makes you think the said to go the said the said to go the said the said

kisses as if she had lockjaw, and the other who makes you think she's agoldmedalist in salivat-ing — and that's not fun, that's just obscene. And you caress with the tongue, you don't drill". After saying why women were sexless, Professor Dunn defined sexuality. "Sexual attractiveness depends

"Sexual attractiveness depends upon your manner, your attitude to a man; it's how you conduct yourself in the presence of a male that makes you sexy. One quality of a sexy woman has a kind of world-weariness in her eyes that comes from wisdom.
"A sexy woman in not curicus about what a man is doing; she understands more about you as a male than you do.

male than you do.

#### Potrick Is Serious

"To be sexy, a woman has to realize two things: that a man is very vulnerable and very vain, "A man has to feel comfortable

"A man has to feet comfortable with you — we want to be ruled and not know it,
"Carleton women try too hard to have a personality, and not an identity. They aren't real crea-

identity. They aren't real creatures.

"A sexy women is serene without being dull; curious without being inquisitive; wise without being pushy; indifferent without being alon; understanding without being slot; understanding without being sisterly."

And Patrick Dunn was serious when he spoke to the Loeb Lounge crowd.



Open ze groin

Tom Gunia

Prof. Dunn demonstrates correct way to walk, girls should walk like a Panther in heat.

# Students in slavery for Biafrans

by Judy MacDonald

Have you ever raked six acres of leaves? Or washed windows with newspapers?
Five hundred students from Carleton, Ottawa University and Utawa Teacher's College do-ated their time and muscles last atturday in an effort to aid the starving people in Biafra.
The citizens of Ottawa provided he work and the money.

## United Appeal Success here

The latest United Appeal cam-

The latest United Appeal camaign on campus was an unqualised success, according to Community Programmes Commissioner, Joe Krapiec.
Held on Friday, Oct 25, and onday, Oct 28, the campaign elded \$324,26 for the United opeal. Considering that students re not the most affluent group of octety, this was an excellent spensor, quite living up to Mr. rapiec's expectations.
The amount taken in could have een higher, he said, except that any students had already glven, d were therefore somewhat rectant this time.

Mr. Krapiec wished to thank Lin-Crozler and the cheerleaders, no spearheaded the drive, and spearheaded the drive, and spearheaded the drive, and spearheaded the campaign.

Engineers, who gave solid port in the campaign.

The slaves, for Biafra, 250 from Teacher's College, 175 from Carleton and 75 from Ottawa University collected approximately \$2,500.

Joe Krapiec, Community Programming Commissioner, sald at the beginning of the campaign they "expected a lot of students to volunteer and they expected to raise about \$10,000."

Jobs were solicited by extensive advertising, with support of many politicians.

Prime Minister Trudeau got

many politicians.

Prime Minister Trudeau got slaves to wash his car.

As Krapiec said, "We had the whole national Liberal caucus behind us,"

John Difenbaker urged people to hire a student on the radio.

to hire a student on the radio.

M.P.s Andrew Brewin and David MacDonald helped to generate interest in the Biafran situation when they spoke to Carleton students two weeks ago. They were reporting on conditions they had observed during a trip to Biafra.

They also actively supported the Biafra Slave Day.

Because of a lack of slaves a lot of jobs didn't get done. But a lot were really keen, Krapiec said, "The people who did come out really worked their hearts out".

Students, both male and female,

out".
Students, both male and female, could be found all over Ottawa last Saturday raking leaves, painting houses, putting up storm fences and windows, cleaning barns, babysitting and addressing Christmas cards for M.P.'s. The money the students were payed for doing their work is

being given to the Biafran cause. "All funds go to the interna-tional Red Cross and they will deal with it as they see fit," said

Krapiec.

Ten boys putting up storm windows in central Ottawa received an added reward - all the beer they could drink!

Many students did odd jobs around their own home and gave their earnings to the campaign, Others unable to work donated

Money is still coming by mail from those who pledged, llow-ever, Krapiec said "We are not chasing people - it is charity and cannot be forced."

Cold winds and snow hampered the program but in the final analysis.

the program but in the final analysis the campaign was considered a success by organizers.

Weary slaves swung until mid-

night at a wind up dance. A band, "The Singled Out", hired for \$10 provided music all slaves have been raving about since.

## Bissell vs Langdon on role of activism

TORONTO - The familiar conflict of philosophies between activists and administrators was crystallized in a debate between University of Toronto president Claude Bissell and student president (Step Largeton).

University of Toronto president Claude Bissell and student president Steve Langdon.

Bissell, a former president of Carleton, said universities should be concerned first of all with the pursuit and expansion of knowledge.

He argued that out of necessity the university is a servant to society - and that research is one way we serve this society.

The training of professionals is another way the university serves society, he said.

Bissell sald universities must maintain a politically neutral position, "Once we identify ourselves with a political position,

there 's no turning back,
"Political ideology would etermine every action - the hiring of
staff, the selection of students
and the choosing of course programs,"

grams."
Langdon argued that before the role of the university in society can be discussed, the context of that society must be examined. "Look at the concentration of capital, the extent of U.S. control in our society, the 10% unemployment rate in the maritimes.
"In Canada over 20% of the population is below the poverty line. This is the kind of society we're creating," Langdon claimed.

"Don't leave the university,"
Langdon urged students, "Make use of the good facilities here.
We must change from within,"

## **Council prevents** full discussion

One of the more important events this year is to occur next Tuesday and Wednesday, when the student body makes its decision on New University Government.

Council meeting this week was delayed mutil Thursday night. Discussion of the NUG referendum, and its wording were to be discussed at the meeting, and the final form of the referendum was to be drawn up then. And, just in passing, the winter hudget was to be briought in.

And, just in passing, the winter hudget was to be brought in.

All this was done after the chief source of information on the campus, The Carleton, 'had gone to bed.'

And in so holding the meefing, council, or perhaps more correctly the council executive, since it is the executive which controls meeting times, prevented the discussion and spreading of more than one-sided information shout the referendum.

This action means that many people voting on Tuesday and Wednesday will not know exactly what they get to the polls. Was there an aftempt by the executive to control discussion on NUG by delaying a decision on the form of the referendum until it was too late dart to the campus?

on the form of the referendum until it was too late to alr to the campus?

This past Wednesday, an anonymous four page leaflet uppeared, entilted "Vote to accept NUG". From the Information in the pamphlet, and from the certitude with which certain statements regarding amendments NUG were made, it would appear that the authors either knew what the final referendum would look like, or were prefit sure that they could get it to look that way.

Who produced this epistle?

Apparently some people who are anxious to have NUG accepted — something which this newspoper supports — hat are not anxious to let the students know the full import of what they are to be voting on. Or even anxious to let the students know that for.

anxions to let the students know what they are voting for.

While hasically accurate in its facts, the pamphlet had the temerity to then come forward with the statement that "amendments, on which you will have an opportunity to vote have been brought forward. These amendments, if approved, will have a greater chance of being adopted through the NUG structure."

Or, even more incredible, the emphasized sentences: "This system is unique. There are no guarantees. Let's try it and he pleasantly surprised when a substantial number of Senators are students."

Why should we be pleasantly surprised if a number of students get to he senators — If they ever do?

Why should we hoccept a system in which there are no guarantees even though the pamphlet says, that "presently students have no direct say in the decisions which ultimately affect them," and then says, pretty illogically, "NUG provides a means for students to participate in those decisions."

The material sounds curiously like the sort of garbace which has been roompted by such sources, it would tend — taken together with the delayed council meeting—to indicate some sort of cabal was aftempting to control the NUG referendum for its own ends.

At least SDU was open and above hoard in its presentations.

But not even SDU is going to have much time —

entations.

But not even SDU is going to have much time—
now—to present its case on the referendum.

And The Carleton, having heen effectively cut out of the action, can only urge you to vote for NUG as it stands, and exercise your judgement on the amendment proposals.

But, hy its actions, council seems to have put the students in an almost untenable situation.

#### Patrick Dunn says 'Carleton women sexless'



I nssure you Miss Jones you have nothing to worry about.

## International group seeks funds for Biafran students

World University Services of Canada has made the following statement regarding Biafranstu-

dents:
"At the same time as the International Secretariat is dealing with the question of Czechoslo-vakian students, we continue to

Reflections on many things

receive requests for assistance from students from Biafra who are already studying in outside countries but who, because of the civil war, have been cut off from their families and thus from their sources of income. "At the moment we have

requests from about 65 students whom we would like to help. Again, the situation is difficult because most countries, for ob-vious reasons, prefer to give as-sistance to the millions of people who are starving in Nigeria and

Biafra.
"The money which would be "The money which would be needed to help one student for one year would go a long way in feeding hundreds of people for the same period. Nevertheless, we believe it is also important to think of the future, and help people who may become important as leaders of their society." WUSC hopes to be able to provide resumes of the needs of these students within the next two weeks,

weeks.
WUS has transferred much of its supplies of drugs to Caritas, the Catholic Relief Organization, for shipment to Biafra.

At the next WUS Committee meeting November 10, a decision to transfer a portion of the funds received from recent Miles for Millions marches to a fund for Bifran refugees will probably be made but any funds which may be-come available in Canada can and will certainly be put to good use on behalf of these students, WUS

says.
At Carleton there is presently no WUS Committee but WUS offices in Ottawa advise that such a committee could be set up at any time, and will be pleased to provide further details to interested students or faculty members.

# • Last Saturday our Council par-ticipated in raising 1500 dollars for Blafran children, Now what about Vietnamese children who are not only being starved -- they are being systematically slaught-ered, napalmed, gassed and "re-located" by the most powerful

communicate with students, might just help to destroy Carleton's infamous apathy.

On Tuesday, I discovered what appears to be an attempt to improve Council-student communications. On the fifth floor of the library, there is a study marked "Student Information Room" or words to that effect, A sign promises that Council minutes, Carletons and so on will be kept there for students to read, Since I had never even heard of this revolunever even heard of this revolu-tionary new service, I rushed to open the door. It was locked.

The Globe and Mail has devoted

■ The Globe and Mail has devoted an editorial to denouncing our Dean of Students Vic Valentine, It seems that at Glendon College in Toronto last week, Vic heckled a speaker from the Indian Affairs department, The article on the speaker in the previous day's is-sue indicates that the speaker certainly deserved heckling, While congratulating Dean Valen-

I remain dubious about his tine, I remain dubious about his position in the university. Why is a dean of "Student Affairs" chosen by the administration? And why did the administration ignore a Council request to have the title of his positioned changed to more truly reflect his status?"

Truly reflect his status?"

The Frumhartz Commission has sent out a request for more briefs from students. (That's the "Senate Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning) They say that the lack of briefs indicates a wide degree of student satisfaction with the status quo, May I suggest that it is more likely the result of a well-founded lack of faith in Commissions, committees and briefs?

◆Like NUG, residence rules seem to be based on the "white-man's burden" theory of admin-istration. Students are good types, of course, loyal and hon-est, but only so long as you watch

them every minute. Turn your back once and they'll be holding dances in the library, fornicating in the Russell House TV Rooms in the Russell House TV Rooms and lord knows what else. The girls might even try to stay out past midnight, or even (gaspl) all night. A small question: just what the hell business is it of the administration who sleeps with

ministration who sleeps with whom when and where?

Pinally, my award for unintentional- joke-of-the-month goes to the author of the pro-N,U,G, leaflet Jerry Lampert has been passing out this week, I quote "This system is unique, There are no guarantees. Let's try it and be pleasantly surprised when a substantial number of Senators are students," The kind of person who could write that would write away for those 50-cent "surprise packages" that used to be advertized in the back of comic books, Into the valley of dreams rode the six thousand.

Published weekly by the students' asso-ciation of Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario. Phone 231-3645. Subscription 33.00 per year. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Depart-ment, Ottawa, and for payment of post-age in cash. Notice of change of address is to be sent to the publisher.

ered, napalmed, gassed and "re-located" by the most powerful army in the world? Council's ac-tion on Biafra once again indicates that their opposition to CUS and to student action on "out-side Issues" has nothing to do with principles, if is a cover for blind anti-Communism, an ex-cuse to unquestioning loyality to the Western monolith, Biafra is a safe issue - there are no signi-ficant U.S. interests there.

a safe issue - there are no significant U.S. interests there.

The NUC referendum next week is an important step towards democratizing this place. Though the precedent probably won't be followed up, the referendum method, if combined with open meetings of Council and a reasonable attempt on Council's part to



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# **PLATFORM**

## NUG - great step forward

Since the space is provided, I would like to take the opportunity to make a few comments on the New University Covernment. I personally believe that NUG is a creat step forward and and the second step forward and the second se New University Government. I personally believe that NUG is a great step forward and must be approved. This is not saying that it is perfect as it now stands. As George Hunter expressed it (The Carleton, Oct, 4) "The course of action at this stage is to consolidate the rhetoric by creating thenewly-structured levels of university government and then, within that structure, pressing for additional change," Amendments are needed (it's not my purpose to specify them), but they should be affected after NUG is set up.

For three years all parties concerned have been discussing the issues, and confrontation through dialogue has been going on it good faith. This is not a "railroaded" job, but the result of much preparation. We have obtained a strong basis to work from and if we destroy it and wait another year (which is how long it will be before we can make another prosposal) we may rum into strong opposition from the administration.

posal) we may run into strong opposition from the administra-

opposition from the administration.

Detraction is asking for reaction, and we may not achieve what we have now. This factor can't be forgotien, We should take what we have; and I don't think that we'll experience too much difficulty getting more. Generally, Mr. Charlie and Co., supportour moves and are pleased to see our interest.

As to what has been said by SDU and Hans Brown against it, I could only repeat what has already been said, I only ask that you look at the matter objectively, study it and then get out and vote. This matter is of concern to everyone. A referendum is really invalid unless a high percentage of students vote. And if you don't vote you will have no right to say anything about the outcome, It doesn't matter how you vote, JUST VOTE.

David Darwin Commerce I

## No right to participation

In all the reasoned ebband verbal flow that has accompanied "N. U. G.", this mess of student this and potage that, two vital points have been obscured, or, rather, held under to drownamid yesterday's slogans. Let me give them a brief airing.

The students of a University do not have, and cannot acquire any right to administer that institution, nor any right to sit on the councils of the administration. Mhy? Because they do not own it. The right to the use and disposal of any property rests solely with its owner, and no amount of disclaiming or abuse can change this fact, All institutions of learning are forms of property, so their administration the same of the same of

ing are forms of property, so their administration is the sole right and responsibility of the

owners, or such as these choose to appoint for that purpose. The extent to which a school is state-owned merely complicates the issue, it does not after the principle, in such cases ownership remains with those taxed to pay for the school-system, while administration becomes the responsibility of the government, i.e, the taxpayers elected representatives. (State ownership of school-system, while administration becomes the responsibilischool-system, while administration becomes the responsibilistation becomes the the worst thing that can happen to a society, but unfortunately we are temporarily stuck with it.)

Students certainly have the right to petition and protest if they find the schools inefficient, or in extreme cases even to boycott and to strike; but any board representation granted to them to solve such situations is theirs at the discretion and by permisation of the University governors.

at the discretion and by permis-sion of the University governors, it can never be the students' by right,

#### Absurd demands

The second point, which is just as serious as the first, is the incredible absurdity of student demands to run, or "have a say in", the Faculties and their cur-

Students are those who realize that they start with little know-ledge, but have the desire to acquire more. No matter how praiseworthy this position may be, it places students (temporarily) in the class of the igno-

Every entrance to a place of learning is an admission of this fact, yet now the students demand that they be allowed to plan their education. Is it possible to be more irrational? How will they judge among teaching methods who lack knowledge even of what is taught? By what standard will these instand professors decide what is relevant to a course? And how, pray, will they formulate a course of study in a field they have not yet or but barely glimpsed?

#### How to judge

And should these rosy scholars be admitted only to protect student interests, how wil they judge what really is to the long-range interests of students? Lighter courses or less? Lower standards? No Exams? No grades? No University?

Of course students may protest at what is offered or boycott it, but do the customers of a store plan the merchandlsing, do patients advise their doctors? The absurdity is obvious.

The matter, alas, does not end here.

What confidence is one expected to have in administrators who admit the inexperienced to their councils? Am I to trust professors so uncertain of their competence as teachers that they will give equal voice to the ignorant? (In Journalism 60%1) And finally and most vitally, will I rally to support such a University when the New Nazi zons start screaming for violence?—Some hope; unto their hands its spirit has already committed it, Nicholas Dykes

Nicholas Dykes Arts III

(For the source reading on this matter see Ayn Rand, Capitalism: The Unknown Ideal, Ch. 22)

## Implement NUG now

Editor, The Carleton, Implement N. U. G. Now! Carle-ton students on November 5th and 6th will be given an opportunity to accept or reject the New University Government.

I urge you to ACCEPT the plan and have amendments put to the new structure.

new structure,
To what ends to YOU want
N, U, G, to serve? If you are a
hard-line "student power" advocate of course N, U, G, is unacceptable. The only type of
government that logically follows
from their arguments is one that
gives students a 50% & ONE representation on all decisionmaking bodies.
However, if you believe in STU-

However, if you believe in STU-DENT PARTICIPATION you are not interested in the numbers

game, you are interested in the quality of your representation. The New University Government offers Students at Carletongrea-ter access and greater guaran-teed involvement in their govern-

ment than students at any other university in Canada. VOTE TO ACCEPT N. U. G.

Jerry Lampert, President, Students' Council.

P. S. If you have further enquiries drop in to T-2.

Because The Carleton believes the up-coming referendums on the New University Government and the Canadian Union of Students are important to the the Canadian Union of Students are important to the student body, we are giving over space each week to those who may wish to have published their points of view on the two toples. Persons writing to this newspaper on either of these toples should address their correspondence to Platform --not to Letters to the Editor,

Because of the anticipated number of persons who will use this service, however, a few restrictions must be nade.

must be made.

No submission may exceed 350 words.

No submission may have previously been distributed to the student body (such as mimeographed handouts),

handouts).

All submissions should be typed to a 55-stroke line and double-spaced. If this is impossible, they must be clearly printed.

All submissions must be signed together with year and faculty, and this information will be published on a first-come, first-served basis, Submissions not published for lack of space will receive top priority the following week.

Submissions not conforming to the above will automatically be rejected.

hate last night -- just before The Carloion was out to bed -- it dents" Council accepted the following as the official wording on the W. G. referendum ballot. So Vote.

(A) TIMING OF THE NEW UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT:

T feel we should:

Accent the New University Povernment and negotiate amendments to the structure later.

Not accent the New University Toverment until a sendments in the structure have been agreed upon.

3. Not accept the New University Dovernment.

(B) ATTRUDITENTS:

feelings on the inclusion of the follows, amandments are as

- 1. Students shall be involved in all deligerations and decisions including:
  (a) appointments and other nersonnel matters of faculty and and staff members
  (b) all academic review of individual student files 200 10
- 2. Student participation at the Departm shall be 1/3 of the full-time faculty. Departmental and Faculty level
- 3. That all deliberations of all bodies shall be onen and the criterion for deviating from this rule must be rade in public.
- 4. The number of stu ent participants on the Legale and Board of Siturents could be elected to the Jenate from the Faculty Boards subject to faculty support.

## GRADUATE RECRUITMENT

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE NOV. 11 - 15th

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the Placement Office by November 1904.  In FORMS BAY CONTANY's HEAVITY MORGAN OMBANY Arts Scholar Scho	••••	•••		•	••••	
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NOVEMBER 13: TE VACO EXPLORATION COMPANY Science (Good), 2nd or 3rd year students						
NOVEMBER 15: CONSOLIDATED BATHURST COMPANY • Engineering (CIVII)		1				

#### HOW TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT:

Students interested in meeting with representatives of the employing agencies listed should arrange interview appointments through the Placement Office.

You will be supplied with application forms and brochures when you

Unless otherwise specified all Interviews will be held in our interview rooms in the Placement Office.

students arranging interviews should check carefully the following requirements; i. E. MALE, FEMALE, DOCTORS - MASTER - BACHELOR.

TUDENTS WITH DIFFERENT QUALIFICATIONS MAY SUBMIT A PPLICATIONS FOR SUBMISSION TO THE RECRUITERS THROUGH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

## letters

## Councillors rap Lampert

Editor, The Carleton:
As council members and interested students we feel we should make known to the general student body certain events which have led to frustration and dissatisfaction with the policies and action of the council President.
On many occasions we have

President.
On many occasions we have felt the need to write such a letter; we refrained for two reasons. One — a hope that things could be resolved through better communication; and two, the desire to avoid any attack on policy which could have been construed as an attack on a personal level, However the time has come when we can no longer

come when we can no longer hide behind these arguments. During his campaign Mr. Lam-pert stressed time and time again pert stressed time and time again the importance of educational re-form. Since taking office, how-ever, little direction or action has been forth coming from our Student President, He has con-tributed nothing to the education commission nor to the formation of course unions nor support to the free school.

or course unions for support of the free school.

Although NUG was a step to-wards the possibility of obtain-ing a better education and a bet-ter university, this policy was determined and set in motion by previous councils. Therefore his contribution to educational re-form has been in the implemen-tation of the NUG proposal, the handling of which is questiona-

For example:

-- Why was an executive member of the council "not allowed under orders" to obtain a copy of the proposals the day they were to be brought to the council?

-- Why had council only 15 minutes to study the final document before the presentation?

-- Why was the issue clouded with the threatened resignation of the President? For example:

with the threatened resignation of the President?

- Why was the council not informed of the press conference to publicly announce the NUG? Was Mr. Lampert's policy that the NUG proposals could be slipped through council with little notice or amendment?

Does this follow from the democratic principles of openness and consultation?

Where is the leadership and direction in education reform?

where is the leadership and di-rection in education reform? Where are Mr. Lampert's direc-tion policy on immediate con-cerns such as student loans, bookstore?

One of Mr. Lampert's active

One of Mr. Lampert's active policies has been a recvaluation of the Canadian Union of Students, We are disturbed by actions in this area.

As a member of council for two years, Mr. Lampert has participated in only one CUS function, that of the Congress at Guelph in August of 1968.

Previous to attending this Congress, President Lampert in conjunction with Vice President George Hunter, using their official positions, nationally condemned the CUS without any consultation with the students' council.

Before and while attending the Congress he made no attempt at all at drafting or introducing any legislation on issues which he considers "relevant to students".

Basides no attempt to direct

Considers dents.

Besides no attempt to direct any CUS policy whatsoever Mr. Lampert often refused to take part in debate with issues he didn't agree with and went so far as to withdraw as a delegate and the head of the Carleton delegation and in doing so threw away the power he had of changing the direction of CUS policy.

Did Mr. Lampert want the direction of CUS to change?

But Mr. Lampert has us con-fused. At one point while still a delegate he indeed seconded the main resolution on student power, which in its preamble states that "the principle that control

which in its preamble states that "the principle that control over one's material environment is a fundamental democratic right," and "the demand for control cannot be a request for participation in this corporate structure, it must seek to counter the power of the university as a corporation with the autonomous power of the students."

Does not this seem incongruous with his stand on and presentation of the NUG proposals?

During the CUS Congress, Mr. Lampert was associated with telegrams being sent to Carleton University, calling for an emergency meeting of the council, to reconsider the council's mandate to remain in CUS.

Despite his supposed policy of openness, he did this without consultation with the Carleton delegation and later disavowed knowledge of the telegrams.

These telegrams are yet to be made public, Mr. Lampert in his condemnation of the CUS has argued that its direction and policy is not relevant to students, yet he did nothing to change them. He has condemned its undemocratic aspect and yet has displayed by his own actions a failure to comprehend what democracy means.

Again, without council's knowledge and deals.

Again, without council's knowledge and despite Mr. Lampert's
supposed policy on openness, le
is involved with several other individuals in the attempt to organize a counter union to CUS,
-- Why is Mr. Lampert now using
his time and energy in the construction of a new union when he
had made no attempt to direct the
policies of the present one?
Has Mr. Lampert pre-judgedthe
result of the referendum on CUS?
Why is the Council in the dark
about this undertaking!

Judi McNabb, Arts Represen-tative, CUS seminar and CUS na-tional council observer, David Balcon, Communica-tions Commissioner, CUS con-gress and OUS conference observer.

server.
Kanin Wells, CUS seminar and
CUS congress observer.
-lan Wales, Educational Convenor, Men's Residence Association,
Chris Ilolman, Arts II,
Doug Ilayman, Vice President
(Operations), delegate to CUS
congress and OUS congress.

George Anderson A III Judi Stevenson, Education Commission Co-ordinator (see also page 1)

## Climbthumb

Editor, The Carleton:

I would like to comment, if I may, on three items printed in last week's edition of the Carleton (October 25). In order of importance, and merit, they are the

portance, and merit, they are the following:

1. The letter from Richard C. Millar, in which he comments, rather intelligently, on the "singular inappropriateness of the "Slavery for Biafra" campaign."

I would suggest to Mr. Millar, that this was not the 'official title' of the day, although it may have appeared on one or two posters. Further, let me explain two things: ers. Further, let me explain two things:
(a) We felt that the most effi-

(a) We felt that the most efficient way to raise as much money as possible within a period of 8 days was to have a "day in which people (i.e. students) went out to various homes and did work for the home owners, and then took the money obtained from these home owners and gave it to some sort of cause. This is more suesinctly and universally known as a 'slave day'.

(b) there was no official title for the day--we realized (unfortunately, not the first night that we

planned the campaign to raise the money) that there was a 'bad connotation' in the juxtaposition of the words 'slavery' and 'Blafra'. Thus on all possible occasions following that night, we stayed away as much as possible from any of the comnotations that might arise through such a juxtaposition of words. Unfortunately, this was not followed by all of our workers, all of the time.

Given that the choice of names, unofficial or otherwise, although

all of the time.
Given that the choice of names, unofficial or otherwise, although practical, were somewhat "ignorant or insensitive", I would hope that Mr. Millar, and others who might have shared his feelings would consider not the name(s) of the day, but rather the cause, or the idea behind the work that was done.

This brings me to the second point: Contrary to the belief of the person who wrote last weeks editorial, there were no political overtones in our campaign—it was strictly humanitarian. And yes, the first thing that council considered was the views of the Nigerian students, I think that the person responsible for implying the council members did not, could possibly, in the future,

person responsible for implying the council members dld not, could possibly, in the future, check out what he is saying before he prints it.

The third thing, Elizabeth Buchen Kimmerly's letter, is last, as it should be, My only reply to her is that she should consider climbing up her thumb, instead of writing letters.

John Burns A-III

### Best Contribution

Editor, The Carleton:

There are many students at Carleton this year who would like to make some kind of contribution towards the betterment of their University. Well, a vote to withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students during the November referendum would undoubtedly be the best contribution any Carleton student could make.

John Saykali

John Savkali

## Crying, the Blues

Editor, The Carleton:

Editor, The Carleton:

A recently formed club on campus, the Blues Club, is now one of the larger on campus with a membership of sixty. This club ran a concert with the National Gas blues band on October 7. We have planned definitely (signed contracts) for two more concerts on November 13 and December 5.

Brian Hamilton has decided that, and I quote, "you're just in it for the money." Mr. Hamilton did not try to negotiate with the executive of this club, and has decided that the budget should be refused. Thus the Blues Club is left in a position where they are planning to run concerts all year, but they do not have any capital to start with, Mr. Hamilton and his so-called "Finance Committee" are four out of 6,000 voices on campus.

so-called "Finance Committee" are four out of 6,000 voices on campus.

These concerts are at noon hours and are about the only cultural activities run ail year at this time of day. I know there were 250 people who came to and enjoyed this first concert. Now, we are unable to follow up with the promises made.

Everyone in attendance at the jam session last night was pleased. Admlssion was free. Thus profits were nill

My main point is that we presented Brian with a report of all our activities and programs. He completely disregarded this and his answer to our request for money was a flat "No". Is this fair? Is he our Finance Commissioner or is he his own?

Michael Abbey, Pres., Arts I David Priebe, Sec-Treas.,

Arts III

# letters

### Nobody heard

Editor, The Carleton.

This letter is to make public my gratitude to Dean Valentine for his action on Sunday night at the Glendon College Conference on Canadian Indians, It was probably one of the few manifestations of personal involvement in issues that took place at that anemic, over-organized, so-called seminar,

I say So-called because in spite of the efforts of the Indians attending the conference to communicate their distress at not having the basic democratic rights of the rest of this society, Including that of self-determination, the conference turned out to be just another case of exploitation of the Indians.

The Glendon students were interested only in the prestige that a "successfull" conference would

plottation of the Indians.

The Glendon students were interested only in the prestige that a "successful" conference would bring them; not at all in responding more than superficially to the questions and attitudes of the 100 or more Indians that they had invited as resource people for good appearance.

The one thing that the Glendon students could have done for the Indians -- bring the issues to the public -- they selfishly refused to do'! I bluntly asked one of the organizers what the purpose of the conference was, and he answered, "It is primarily for Glendoo students, our education, and we don't want sensationalist press people disrupting things".

No mention of the needs and demands of the Indians as an interest group, or any awareness that the Indians examine.

demands of the Indians as an in-terest group, or any awareness that the Indians had been saying all weekend., "We want to be heard. Listen to us for a change". Nobody listened; nobody heard. On Sunday night the Indians were still getting questions like "What do you people want us to do for you?" from students seem-ingly perpetuating the paternalis-tic tyranny thathas characterized the treatment of Indians in Ca-nada.

Regardless of what kind of person Mr. Macdonald, the Deputy Minister of Indian Affairs, is, he showed up on Sunday night as the epitome of the cautious, self-seeking, unimaginative thick skinned bureaucratic sterectype, People questioned him but he ignored them and kept on reading his very mediocre prepared speech. He ignored the Indians and they got angry. What he should have done was what others did, torn up his speech and attempted to answer questions.

questions,
Prof. Valentine was with the questions.

Prof. Valentine was with the Indians, he has been their friend for years, and he felt their desperation. So he made an opportunity, which would not have been given to him graciously at that time, to speak on their behalf. He tried to explain what the Indians wanted by giving a personal example of the suffering a person undergoes as a member of a minority group discriminated against by the "master race". His statement was short and emotional, Everyone laughed, I wan-

His statement was short and emo-tional, Everyone laughed, I wan-ted to crawl under the table in shame for the inadequacy of their investment in Ilfe and humanity. The kids did not realize they were being rebuked for their to-tal insensitivity to the needs of people who have perhaps a dif-ferent vision of life and a dif-ferent wav of expressing it from

themselves.
Why, why, couldn't those students take it seriously, and, question just a little the system that operates in such severe contradiction to what it professes?
Sharon Kerr

# Dignity lost

Editor, The Carleton:
The following paragraphs are taken out of an editorial called "Example to the Young" in the Globe and Mail of Tuesday, Oct.

29.
"Into this arena of civilized demin this areasoi civilized debate, "(re Indian Affairs at Clendon College), "advanced a faculty member, a man whose learning and maturity one might expect to enhance the dignity of dialogue, Unfortunately he confused the right to honest dissent with boorish obstruction, Throughout a speech by John MacDonald, Deputy Minister of Indian Affairs, he heckled the speaker so noisily and frequently that a girl student was obliged to ask that Mr. MacDonald be heard out,"

"Who was the heckler? No green and gauche teaching assistant, but a dean: to wit, the Dean of Students at Carleton University, Victor F, Valentine,"

The rest of the paragraph goes on to give a brief account of how Dean Valentine gained his skill in rational discussion. The editorial finishes up with this sentence: "In an academic charged with giving an example of sober and civilized behavior to the allegedly untutored young, it merely helps to explain a little better why student power may be necessary."

I hereby would like to ask Dean Valentine to give the Carleton students his explanation of his "boorish obstruction" which has brought Carleton University's name into disrepute on the editorial page of perhaps Canada's foremost morning newspaper.

Eric S, Ryerson Arts III bate, "(re Indian Affairs at Glen-don College), "advanced a faculty

Eric S. Ryerson Arts III

### All concerned

Editor, The Carleton:

In my estimation, your October 25th edition failed to pass comment on, let alone even report, an event which could in all likelinood, represent the most imaginative and progressive action taken by Carleton University Students this academicyear.

I refer to the acceptance in principle given by Students' Council to the Student Library Committee's proposal to convene a conference at Carleton University, early in 1969, to consider the problems facing the University, early in 1969, to consider the problems facing the University Libraries of Ontario. This meeting will see students, faculty, librarians, university bursa.'s and, hopefully, presidents, coming to Ottawa on Carleton University Students' Council's invitation to discuss both common and unique areas of concern in library operations and acquisitional policies, Hopefully, this will result in a clear, objective brief to the Ontario Government strongly recommending agreed upon lines of action, The jective brief to the Ontario Gov-ernment strongly recommending agreed upon lines of action. The two-fold aspect that Students are convening and financing this con-ference, and that the entire prin-ciple of government financing of universities will undoubtedly enter into the discussions mark

this venture as far more imagin-ative than your front page lay-out which prominently featured the attendance of Jerry Lampert, and the ill-advised comments of a government minister, at a polit-ical conference.

and the III-advised comments of a government minister, at a political conference.

All students are concerned with their library situation; the members of the Student Library Committee – Art Leichnitz, Mitch Vlad and Devra Freedman, have done their homework admirably; Students' Council is backing students and the efforts of their committee both morally and financially and so, I ask, Mr. Editor, where were you?

where were you?
George Hunter,
1st Vice President

### Don't forget

Editor, The Carleton: "Don't "forget" to bring the

"Don't "forget" to bring the money back,

I was a Biafra slave last Saturday and I really enjoyed my day, I had a nice outdoor job: picking up leaves, However, I would like to comment on the way the committee ran the project, On the one hand, it was well organized, If you wanted to be a slave, you had to go over to T 13 There, you were given an address and someone drove you over and even picked you up after if you wanted, In my case, I came back by bus since it was faster for me. On the other hand, it was rather deficient; the problem is that no one in the office took my

ther deficient; the problem is that no one in the office took my name and phone number as I was told they should have. Then, how would they ever know how to get the money from the work I did? Gby the way, I got \$10,00 cash) Of course, they got the money, But my point is that it is nice to trust people but to a certain extent, After all, it would have been their job to write down names and phone numbers to make sure the money had been given back.

money had been given back.

I think that when you do things they have to be done well as much as possible, Human mistakes are understandable as to 'forget' to bring the money back...

Danielle Hébert J-2

### Poor choice

Editor, The Carleton:
Statement on the South African
"Ampassador's Talk to the International Relations Association. 25/10/68.
We, the black African students,
who sat through this talk feel that
the choice of a speaker by the International Relations Association
was rather unfortunate. We request that the International Relations Association, at its earliest

was rather unfortunate, We request that the International Relations Association, at its earliest convenience, organize a syposium and invite a group of black people as its guest speakers. We feel that the talk by the South African Ambassador was proaganda calculated to sell South Africa's immoral and illegal political system and indeed an insult to the intelligence of Carleton University students.

South Africa symbolizes issues which are extremely important and about which people are understandably sensitive. In the circumstances, we would like to recommend that you arrange a syposium or a talk which will offer an opposite view to represent the other side of the case.

H. Addo Kodwo Hagan

# REPRESENT ONTARIO AT EXPO 70, JAPAN IN THE ONTARIO PAVILION

Applicants should be available to work from Jan 15th, 1970 to Sept 15th, 1970. Preference will be given to those who can speak Japanese and or other languages. Other necessary qualities are maturity, and attractive personality and the ability to communicate.

#### IF INTERESTED

Please attend a briefing. Thursday, Nov 7th, at 12.30 p. m. Faculty of Medecine.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE ARRANGED AT THAT TIME

### **GRADUATING IN 1969?**

ARTS AND COMMERCE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN CAREERS IN

- ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT
- ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
- SALES AND SALES MANAGEMENT

will be interviewed at the Placement Office

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5



Vanessa Redgrave & David Hemmings in MICHAELANGELO ANTONIONI'S

BLOW - UP

BLOW - UP BLOW - UP

Theatre "A" Fri., Nov. 8 4:0 0, 7.30 & 10 P.M. JSA Members - Free Others - 50¢ Memberships at the daor ar Room 2A59PA



#### CONSOLIDATED - BATHURST LIMITED

In 1967 two solid and long-established companies and their subsidiaries joined forces in a dovetailed operation that represents wider geographical dispersion and greater product diversification. This integration brought with it a new name: Consolidated-Bathurst Limited, Consolidated-Paper Corporation Ltd., had been linked traditionally with newsprint, Bathurst Paper Ltd., largely with packaging paperboards and containers made from paper-boards.

Consolidated-Bathurst is 93% Canadian owned, with its head office in Montreal, Sales in 1967 were \$278 million, The Company harvests 22,000 sq. miles of woodlands and operates eight mills and some thirty converting plants in Canada. The company has manufacturing subsidiaries in the United Stages and in West Germany. One of Canada's largest producers of newsprint, Consolidated-Bathurst has about half of its total dollar sales in packaging materials in paper, wood and plastic. It also sells bleached kraft pulp and has a wood products group of five sawmills,

#### **OPPORTUNITIES**

In the structure of the parent company there are five business or operational groups: Woodlands, Mill Manufacturing, Newsprint and Pulp, Wood Products and Packaging. The company's management philosophy and its organization into functional and business groups are intended to provide every opportunity for the advancement of promising complexes present and future. groups are intended to provemployees, present and future.

Top quality graduates in the faculties or departments of electrical, mechanical and civil engineering, chemistry (research - graduate and post-graduate levels), mathematics and commerce will be offered positions that will allow them to demonstrate their ability to perform with competence and progress to management responsibility at an early

While on-the-job training will be emphasized, graduates, along with other company employees, will participate in development programs coordinated by the Manpower Planning & Management Development Department.

#### DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Performance is reviewed annually and salary increases and promotions are based on individual performance and potential. A complete range of coordinated employee benefits is comparable with the best available.

Consolidated-Bathurst representatives will visit your campus on Thursday and Friday, November 14th and 15th, 1968. Please see your Student Personnel Office for further details.

# **Engineering Grads**

Groduotes in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering are invited to consider employment opportunities with the Public Service of Conodo in the following fields:

Construction-Buildings, Marine Works, Highways

Instrumentation

Soil Mechanics

Communications

Municipal Works

Navigation Aids

Hydraulic Structures

Airport Lighting

Hydrometric Surveys

**Building Services** 

Hydrology

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A coreer with the Federal Government, the major employer of professional engineers in Conodo, feotures brood scope for professional development, competitive salories, technically trained support staff, modern equipment, three weeks' onnual vocation and promotion based on merit.

### INTERVIEWS:

# November 12-13, 1968

Mr. G.S.C. Smith, P.Eng., will be on compus to discuss engineering coreers with you on the above dates. Arrange your appointment through the Placement Office today.



# Big Man On Campus is

# Music

legendory Tim Hordin.

By PETER GREEN

Le Hibou was filled to capacity Tuesday night. The attraction, of course, was

The attraction, of course, was the legendary Tim Hardin.
Times have changed for Tim.
Not long ago he was known only as a musician's musician, and his popular appeal was limited.
But because of the success of his two records for Verve, Hardin is now in the public eyes.
When you see Tim Hardin, you see a man who is deeply involved in his music, When he sings, it's aimost as if he is living every

song. The expressions on his fact succeed in conveying his inner ed most feelings to all who can see "t hardin sings only songs that the himself has written.

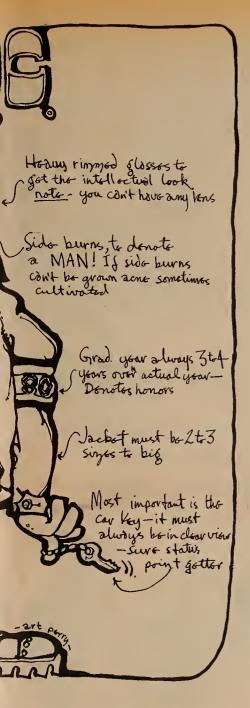
They contain a pleasing mixels a ture of honesty, toughness, and the softmess and are mostly about in life.

#### Intense style

Intense style

He is one of the few folk performers who can claim to have a great voice, His vocal range is wide and his style, hitense, He accompanies himself on a acoustic guitar and piano, although use of the latter is limited to two selections, of which one is How Can we Hang on a Dream, a Hardin classic.

Besides this, he does many more of the old favorites the audience expects to hear, Included are Reasons to Believe, Never Too Far, If I Were a Carpenter, Lady from Baltimore, Black



# s is a typical Carletonite?

Boy, Don't Make Promises, d Balloon. t expect all these songs to the same as they do on the

the same as they do on the s; if you do, you will either sappointed or pleasantly sed.

sed, in's music is still evolv-in's music is still evolv-d his songs are undergoing s. He adds variations here re to the basic tune, and mes includes extra vers-

cularly outstanding were two numbers that have ecorded yet are not well Misty Roses and Tribute Williams.

are not necessarily Har-ist songs, but on this night od out, content to rest on his Tim has written some gs to complement his old lost worthy of mention are aw and Turn the Page and

One would have to be extremely picky to find faults with Hardin's performance, so in order to maintain some status as a critic,

maintain some status as a critic, picky I will be.
Sometimes he stands a little too close to the microphone, and blurs the odd word, His arrangement of material could possibly be organized so that one wouldn't have to listen to three low tempo songs in a row, as happened once during the second set.

However these minor difficulties do not deter much from the performance of Tim Hardin, The man in his nusic. He says little between songs. He just sings, for the majority of the audience preferred it that way. Time passes quickly during a Hardin concert. You get up to leave feeling you've just arrived, yet somehow despite the seemingly few minutes you've been there, a definite impression has been made on you.

Tim Hardin is that impression.

# Music

Delightful - and no demand on the audience

#### By BRUCE UBAKATA

An indescribably eosy, almost hypnotized sensation settlesover an audience each time the ritual of chamber music is celebrated. of chamber music is celebrated. The procession of penguined gentlemen, their precious glowing instruments, the first poised bow-stroke create a new world of order, precision, and balance. Yet when the music which follows is modern and discordant, or is of an overwhelmingly great conception, a strain is forced onto the framework of the registal; in

the framework of the recital: it seems scarcely able to contain the music.

There was no such strain at the

There was no such strain at the concert given last Saturday by the Brazilian String Quartet, The music was neither modern, nor It did not make a single demand on the audience.

Yet the playing was completely professional, and so much love was lavished on these works that they showed real charm.

The String Quartet No. 3 by Alberto Nepomuceno which opened the programme is a lightweight work composed in 1891, It is completely in the late Romantic style of Brahms and Dvorak with very little suggestion of its Brazilian origins, save for the occasional rhythmic extravaganza, The intonation of the second iolin was rather faulty but, for the most

intonation of the second folin was rather faulty but, for the most part, the quartet produced a lovely tone.

Contributing especially to this was the beautiful Maggini 'cello which Eugen Ravensky played with great sensitivity in an ingratiating little folk tune with variations. The limber Finale with its datedyet delightful pizzicator passages effectively highlighted the quartet's disciplined sense of ensemble.

Jose Siqueira dedicated his Triptico Negro to the quartet in the early 'fifties, Based on the folk-music of the Macumbarace, it is a lush and pleasant work. The ardent Latin spirit of rhythmic intensity is especially apparent in the final Aligence. This the

mic intensity is especially appar-ent in the final Allegro, This the players negotiated with splendid elan: their precise attack gave the movement cohesion without any loss of drive.

The second half of the pro-

loss of drive,

The second half of the programme was given over to the String Quartet No. 17 by fleitor Villa-Lobos, Brazil's only internationally reputed composer. Rhythmic subtlety was again the outstanding quality of this work although the generally vivacious mood is interrupted by a tender Lento, made especially beautiful in the rapturous dialogue between viola and 'cello, The pianissimo ending of this movement was one of the finest moments all evening. Yet the vold was at once filled by the frank energy of the concluding Allegro, Rapid, virtuoso passages winked and bubbled in this "beaker full of the warm South".

Last Saturday's concert made no pretentious claims on the brain: it was charming minor music stylishly played by a thoroughly professional group, If the Horatian scale were used, "delectare" would easily outweigh "docuere". And why not, every now and then?

#### WASTELAND

#### By SHELIA SIMPSON

It is not easy to discover Wasteland. But there it is, hidden away beneath the chaplaincy at Ottawa U.

Wasteland is a coffeehouse -one of three student-run clubs in the Ottawa U. area. La Guinguette

at 99 College is a lively discoteque, L'Oasis at 550 King Edward has become a rendezvous for students of all countries to meet and philosphize.

An orange and black sign at 178 Laurler marks the entrance to Wasteland, \$1,50 for a membership card lets you in free week nights, with usually 25 cent admission fee on Entertainment nights, A \$3.00 card is good for all three clubs, And the management is understanding: married couples only have to buy one eard, and all babies get in free.

Manager Gary Nichol has attended both Carleton and Ottawa U, and Is now a substitute high school teacher. He sports a wiry moustache and a wide grin.

Rene Dufour, his right-hand man, is a first-year Arts student at Ottawa U, Rene is interested in languages and "the challenge of people," so the Wasteland is a natural habitat for him.

Not commerciol

#### Not commercial

They are not under pressure to make money from the coffee-house, The chaplainey guarantees a weekly salary, This arrangement keeps the place from becoming too commerical, "Gary's a philanthropist", laughs Rene, The two circulate among their guests, introducing new people to "the regulars". There are chairs for 80 people, but this year the coffeehouse already has about 500 members. Coffee is 10 cents and cus-

ready has about 500 members.
Coffee is 10 cents and customers help themselves in the little kitchen in the back. Each one is on his honour to pay, and in a year of operation, there has been only one major thet. "I lose money on the coffee, so I'd rather lose money to students," says Mr. Nichol philosophically.
The main room opens into a T-shaped area filled with tiny round tables. The stage itself is only a platform 4" high, and so the performer is surrounded by his aud-

former is surrounded by his aud-

tormer is surrounded by his audience.

The ceiling is so low that the guitarist touches it with his head when he stands, And when he plays -- throbbling flamenco or a melancholy ballad -- the room is quiet and listening.

The format is constantly changing, Friday and Saturday are Entertainment nights and there is a full program of poets, singers, and jazz groups lined up for the winter, Tonight Marie-Claude Belineau will sing, and on Saturday a full house is expected for the very popular poct, Jean-Lou, Sunday is Chess nite, and there are plans to re-introduce Jazz intrice.

are plans to re-introduce Jazz night. On weekdays, Wasteland is busy from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to midnight. On Entertainment nights the place doesn't close "until the kids go home".

home".

Manager Gary Nichol is happy
with the success of Wasteland.
"The French kids find that a good
evening is to just relax, listen to
music and talk, it's a different
approach."

And it's an approach well worth
experiencing!

experiencing!

#### AND OPUS 170 TOO

#### By SHELIA SIMPSON

I went to Opus 170 to get a story:

I went to Opus 170 to get a story; I stayed to paint green walls, Opus 170 at 152 Metcalfe Street has been inspired by the European tradition of coffeehouses, It is seen as an outlet for creative people of all the art forms. There will be musie -- from folk to flamenco to electronic rock. There will be poets and paintings. Controversial films will be shown, and avant-garde drama from The Town Theatre, One of the four plays scheduled is a political satire using puppets. The recording studio is equipped to tape live performances, and there are facilities for fantastic lighting effects, The cncept of Opus 170 is multi-dimensional.

An enthusiastic triumvirate is managing the coffeehouse. Char-les Gray III is the Idea-man and owner, Alex J, Kubik has been appointed as writer-in-resi-dence, and Jaan Kruseerg is the artist-designer. None of the three are Ottawa born.

They are opening Opus 170 "because we love the things that happen in a coffeehouse."

#### Ottawa gets chance

"Ottawa gets chance
"Ottawa has a chance to become distinctive and known, it is a place where people can do things, and create," said Kruseerg.

The first performance is tonight, Tennessee's Jesse Winchester Is coming to Ottawa from the New Penelope in Montreal, in addition to Winchester's songs, there will be poetry readings. Sean Gagnier, another folkster, is coming in from New York to play November 8 and 9, and a local group, The Nickel's Worth, will be on stage the following week, Friday and Saturday nights, the times are from \$.00 to midnight, and a "hoot" with Ottawa people is planned for Sunday evenings. From midnight to 3,00 a, m, a program called "After Hours" will feature underground music, and improvisation by anyone who feels the urge, Workshops in guitar and art are being organized.

#### Its no dungeon

Opus 170 will seat 150 people as soon as they get 150 chairs. The ceiling is done in Early Egg Cartons and the walls are multi-coloured. "We'd like to turn them on a bit" sald Gray, "but we're not trying for a new

turn them on a bit" sald Gray, "but we're not trying for a psychedelic dungeon".

It's 50 cents for membership and the admission price will differ depending on the act, "It's a long cherished myth around this town that there is nothing to do in the way of relatively inexpensive, worthwhile entertainment", sald Girl Friday, Marlene Triggs, The folks at Opus 170 are going to do their damnedest to provide it,

#### U. OF O. DRAMA GUILD GOES CANADIAN

Under the direction of Professor James Flannery, The Uni-versity of Ottawa Drama Guild will present two original Cana-dian plays: C'mon Baby by Mon-trcal author Robert Yacknin; and 'The Circus' by a former Univer-sity of Ottawa student,

Both plays explore the vital so-cial issue of drug addiction-each taking a different point of cach taking a different point of view and each illustrating a con-trasting theatrical style. Curtain is 8,30 p. m., Nov. 13 - 17. Academic Hall, 133 Wilbrod St., Tickets are available at the door for 95 cents (students) and \$1,50 (others).

#### SEASON SYMPHONY TICKETS AVAILABLE

Season tickets for the Montreal Symphony Orchestra can be obtained from the University's Information Office, Room 449B of the Loeb Building, Again this year a special reduced rate is available to full and part-time students who are interested in this season's series of six concerts. The program for the year is as follows: follows:

November 20, 1968 - Georg Sem-kow (conductor) Maureen For-

rester, contralto
February 19, 1969 - Josef Krlps
(conductor)
March 5, 1969 - Franz-Paul
Decker (conductor) Leonid Kogan, violinist Elisabeth Gilels,
violinist Decker (Conductor) gan, violinist Elfsabeth Gilels, violinist March 19, 1969 - Zubin Mehta (conductor) Philippe Entremont, planist April 1, 1969 - Franz - Paul Decker (conductor) Pinchas Zu-kerman, violinist,

### The Referendum Gives You A Chance To An Opinion Nov. 4 and 5 On NUG



Nov. 2nd and 3rd 2:30 p.m. at

Le Hibou 52i Sussex

with the MOOERN ROCK QUARTET,

Adm. \$1.50

By DION McGRATH

By DION McGRATH

I really think i'll Never Forget What's 'isname is a very different film from -- and much better than -- the film Michael Winner thinks he made, in a recent interview (Films and Filming, February), he treats it as a study of the failure of idealism But--well, let's put it this way. We open with successful ad-man Andrew Quint (Oliver Reed) taking an axe to his desk, "Andrew darling, you're always threatening to resign" says his boss, Jonathan Lute (Orson Welles). But, this time at least, Quint is serious. Convinced that his life is meaningless, he leaves his job, wife, daughter, and mistresses to become the assistant editor of a "little magazine". There he meets Georgina (Carol White), the receptionist, who falls in love with him, But Lute has bought up the magazine and now has Quint back on the payroll, He persuades --- almost forces -- Quint to make a film to be entered for the Creative Ad-

vertising award, During the filming, Quint consistently neglects Georgina, until she is killed in a car accident, His film, using a camera commercial to attack Big Bushess, The Bomb, etc., wins the award, but Lute tells him the jury was bribed ("It had to look original"), and coldly fires him. Quint returns to his family. Fade-out.

Feor of world

All of which sounds like the failure of idealism. But Quint is presented, not as an idealist but as a total egotist, incapable of any feeling for others, whose only desire is to prove himself at any expense to those around him. His rebellion is that of a "well-dressed beatink", who plays at being Thoreau. Lute, who walls himself in with cynicism and contempt, is the other face of Quint, Lute rejects the world around him; Quint would change it; both fear it.

At once midway between them and far from either is Georgina.

At once midway between them and far from either is Georgina. Her calm and confident acceptance of herself and the world is what both desire but neither is open enough to achieve. Georgina, the virgin offering herself as a gift of love to Quint, views others in terms of personal relationships. Quint, with his string of mistresses, and Lute, with his despotic control over his employ-

ees, sees other people only as possessions.

No reossuronce

No reessurence
Any reassurance the viewer might draw from the ending is patently unjustified. Quint has still not faced the fact that his neglect was at least partially responsible for Georgina's death. His film is a shameless exploit-ation of everyone he knows. His ego has not softened in the least and the apparent equilibrium of his return to his family is nothing more than an appearance. His soul cannot be sold, for he has no soul to sell.

Technicolly good

soul cannot be sold, for he has no soul to sell.

Technicolly good

As far as other things are concerned, the photography (Otto Heller) is efficient but unobtrusive, standing out only in one sequence which murderously satirizes the British public school tradition and includes a number of dream-flashbacks done with filtered colour a la Roger Corman. Bernard Gribbie's editing is very good indeed, most notably in some striking parallel sequences, such as the school scene mentioned above. Peter Draper's script is witty and pointed. The performances are uniformly excellent, with, in my opinion, Welles and Carol White standing out. And Winner's direction is brisk and deft, making the most of the material.

Very definitely a film to see.

From classical to flamenco to modern, guitarist shows rare

By BOB SCHWARZMANN

The Wasteland audience last weekend was treated to a gultarist of rare skill.

Ed Honeywell (Carleton '65) is now articing in preparation for a law career - ironic for one whose talent in the guitar is rich and wide-ranging.

Incredible range - he is equally professional when playing the cerebral intricacies of Sylvhus Weiss and other 17th century composers, and when striking the austere passion of flamenco.

Also included was contemporary music -- Girl from ipanema, Forbidden Games, and a piece by the Venezualan guitarist Lauro.

piece by the Venezuaran guna.
rist Lauro.
Honeywell feels that to deve.
lop fully, a guitarist must concentrate on one field such as
flamenco or classical, but says
he's not willing to make such a

Hope is we'll have more of Honeywell's refreshing quality at the Wasteland - and that he comes to treat the guitar as something more than a hobby-horse.

# what is 1?

We search constantly for something good . . . good things, good ideas, good people, and good times. But we're seldom satislied until we begin to understand the only real basis for man's fulfillment. Jesus described it when he said, "There is none good but one, that is, God" (Matt. 19:17). Hear a one-hour public lecture called 'What Is the Good that Satisfies?" by EDWARD C. WILLIAMS, C.S.B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

### Christian Science lecture

8:15 p.m. Monday, November 4th Highland Park High School Broadview Avenue at Tillbury Sponsored by Christian Science Society Admission Free • Everyone is welcome

### SADIE HAWKINS **DANCE!**

#### The Heart

- \* incense
- strobe lights
- sermon on LOVE

LOWER CAFETERIA 8.30 p.m. SATURDAY NOV. 9

# We won't take just anybody

Only qualified technical and professional people willing to work for a low salary under demanding conditions in any of 45 developing countries around the world



# Ambassador defends South Africa at IRA meet

by Bob Schwarzmann

The South African ambassador to Canada defended apartheid last Friday -- but not without being heckled and called a fiar.

Speaking before the Internatio-nal Relations Association, Jo-hannes van der Walt portrayed racial segregation in South Africa as benefiting and protecting the black population.



South African ambassador to Canada, Johannes van der Walt, says South Africa beiieves in preserving the separate identity of the

However on his way from the unditorium he told this reporter that racial projudice is one reason behind apartheid.

"There is racial prejudice in every country," he said. "If the South African government were to allow black Africans into, for example, white restaurants, only strife would result,

#### Integration problems

"Africans would protest they were being served to o slowly, while white waitresses would protest that the Africans were trying to fraternize."

During his question period, the ambassador was verbally attacked by Herb Addo, a Ph. D. tandidate in the political science department, Addo is a Chanian. He said that van der Walt's statement that white got to South Africa before the Negroes was an

statement that whites got to South
Africa before the Negroes was an
outright lie - but the ambassador refused to budge,
Van der Walt, who as an Afrikaaner is a descendant of the
settlers that Canadians wentover
to fight in the Boer War, repeatedly stated "evolution not revolution" as the theme for South
Africa today.
He pointed to the present splitting up of the country into eight
negro states and one which is
white-dominated. The eight negro
states are being gradually made

states are being gradually made independent of South Africa. He said that since 1923 "we

haven't taken one inch of land away from the Africans", and that the black reserved areas include some of the richest land

In South Africa,
But he told the audience that the blacks aren't fit to rule that part of South Africa settled by whites,
"It is an incontravertible fact that if the Africans were given the vote, they wouldn't be able to govern it,"
However, he added, referring to the black-reserved areas, "we cannot train them fast enough to take over the jobs available for them and to take over their own government. government.

"We are prepared to fragmen-tize South Africa in order to give the Africans the opportunity to govern the area history has given them.
"We don't believe in intergra-

"We don't believe in intergraion because that would cause a
st of strife and upheaval."
He said the blacks of South
Africa are the richest and most
educated in all of Africa. He referred to the peace and prosperity of South Africa, comparing
this to the "war in Nigeria and
the Congo, and the policy of Africanization in Kenya."

No yote for blacks

#### No vote for blacks

While blacks don't have the vote in white areas of South Africa, he said there is universal suffrage in black-reserved areas for them to elect their representative

councils.

"A white man cannot hope to represent Africans. We believe in preserving the identity of each race."

race. The audience was polite and si-lent during van der Walt's talk giving the historical background of "our extremely complex racial situation."

It was during the question period that followed the some of the au-dience launched into emotional

comments and loud heckling.
Derisive laughter broke out when
the ambassador charged thatterrorist opposition in South Africa
is "communist", and produced an
FBI report stating that the South
African communist that the South

FISI report stating that the South African communist movement has 800 members, "Africans are taken out of South Africa and trained as terrorists in Cuba, Algeria, and behind the iron curtain," he said, "They are taken out under false pretenses because they are told that they will have to opportunity to study".

#### Whites don't belong

Three African graduate students told the ambassador that the whites don't belong in South Africa,

But van der Walt disagreed,
"The whites also have rights,"
he said, "We developed the country. Before we came there were
no indegenous fruits or crops, We
have invested heavily in the country."

have invested heavily in the country,"
At one point Addo, dressed in what he described as "African revolutionary dress", shouted, "Go back and tell your government that a new generation of Africans is growing up that will rise up and throw you out!" He invited the ambassador to come back sometime in the year to speak before Carleton's African students.

can students.

Van der Walt agreed to make such a visit, "provided you will let me speak."

# Frigid weather chills enthusiasm at Vietnam march

Last night's "trick or treaters" probably had

Last night's "trick or treaters" probably had more luck than Saturday's demonstrators. Saturday's a nti-war rally or "Hallowe'en parade" as some observers called it failed to get anyone to come to the door of the House. Saturday was an integral.

Saturday was an interna-tional Day of Protest in major cities all over the world.

#### Organizers waited

Ottawa's mass rally to protest war in Viet Nam drew approximately fifty demonstrators.

The protesters assembled for a march on Parliament Hill in front of the Supreme Court Building.
While the organizers of the march waited for the

handful to mushroom into a erowd many of the march-ers stood about complain-ing of the cold, 'Trudeau can even get the weather on his side'', muttered one demonstrator between chattering testh

muttered one demonstrator between chattering teeths. The march got underway shortly after two o'clock, It was snowing and placard waving seemed to bystanders to be more the result of a strong wind than the enthusiasm of the marchers.

Busy photographers clambering from bench to foundain to sculpture accompanied the marchers as they made their way up the hill.

#### Only fifty arrived

Back on Wellington St. a newsman singled out one of the few children who had

come on the march.

In his best "Art Link-letter" voice he asked her why she was demonstrat-

why she was demonstrating,
"To end the war in Vict
Nam", she said,
"Do you think this march
will do any good?" the
newsman asked,
"No" she answered,
Once at the Parliament
Buildings the marchers enterred the grounds oposite

tered the grounds opposite the American Embassy, and moved towards the Peace Tower.

Peace Tower,
They stopped at the
stairs and listened to a few
speakers try to fill the gap
which Grace Macinnis left
when she failed to appear to
address the rally,
Hallam Johnson, chaplin
at Carleton University, told
the marchers that one rea

the marchers that one reason why they were here was to demonstrate to their representatives that people all over the world has the right to live.

#### War is a cancer

"The war in Viet Nam s a cancer on our relation-ship with other people" Johnson said.

Gordon Flowers, organizer for the New Democratic Youth, said that the NDP party supported the demonstration

Ile added that while "col-onialism" with respect to Viet Nam was being demon-strated against today there-had been no mention of "colonialism" with rewith

Then George Addison, the moderator, thanked those who had come and

gave his reasons for why he thought the demonstra-tors had gathered, "What we're doing is putting pressure on the United States to withdraw troops from Viet Nam" he said.

"We're not being taken in by the campaign gim-micks of Johnson or Hum-

micks of Johnstone phrey or . . ,"
"Or Trudcau" someone shouted,
"Or Trudcau" Addison

"Or Trudcau" Addison cchoed.
"We're saying to the world that we're going to raise hell and make it uncomfortable for the people on Parliament Hill" Addison said.

Had it been a few degrees colder the hell that antiwar demonstrators raised on Parliament Hill on Saturday afternoon might have frozen over.

### NUG REFERENDUM'S NEAR

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4 and 5

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referendum.

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At the same time; at the same

At the same time; at the same places.

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The directories will be present

NUG referendum,

The directories will be passed out to students while they vote,
You can either vote while you pick up your directory, or pick up your directory while you vote,
It's nice to have a choice.

### Apathy week fizzles out

Carleton's third annual Apathy Week has just held its third an-nual convention, "We're quite proud of this year's Apathy Committee," said chairman Peter Kropotkin, arts IV. "They truly demonstrated their lack of interest by giving no publicity whatsoever to this great ob well passable Carleton . . . oh well, passable, Carleton tradition."

tradition." Events which were canelled in-cluded a 40-man squamish rally (only three persons and a beagle showed up) a nose-picking con-test between Carleton and Ottawa University, and that well-known pastime, a cowboy solitaire tour-nament.

pastime, a cowooy solitaire tour-nament.
Opening the events was to be the Mayor of Stittsville, but he was unable to get to Ottawa from just beyond the fringe.

# Old road now closed

A new access road to the cam-pus from Bronson Ave opened this

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# Panda Game Lansdowne Park

Tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

# the Eton. SPORTS

# Faculty, varsity clash tonight

By Greig McPhee

There will be two winners in tonight's alumni basketball game, according to the respective

coaches.

Norm Fenn, the Alumni coach, cooly predicted that his team, would continue their winning ways, while Dick Brown, encouraged by last week's scrimmage against the Ottawa Braves, fore-casted a similar result for his Bayenes.

Nevertheless, the preparation that each team has gone through for this game varies considerably. That is to say, the Alumni has not even seen each other yet and probably won't until just before the area.

and probably won can be fore the game. On the other hand, the Ravens have been in camp these three weeks now, and this game should help in making them a more co-

#### Should lead early

This advantage should give the Ravens an early lead, Still, from past experience, you can be sure that once the Alumni get to know each other, (one another's name would be a good start), their talent may turn the tide as in the past two years.

The Alumni will have a number of players back from the super-team of three and four years ago.

#### Garmon brothers back

They are the two Gorman brothers, Tom and Dave, Don Holmes, Dwight Gibson, Cliff Lebrum, John Scobie, Barry Nichols and Wayne Kilfoyle.

Also returning will be Dennis Bibby, Devon Woods and Geoff Lebrum, John Scobie, Barry Nichols and Wayne Kilfoyle.

Also returning will be Dennis Bibby, Devon Woods and Goeff Mace from last year's squad, as well as Bill Coveney, a star with St. Pat's.

The Ravens will be at full

the Rayens will be at full strength with the exceptions of Jim Murray, Murray, an impressive guard playing his first year with the Rayens, will be absent for personal reasons.

#### All twelve dressed

This being an exhibition game, the Ravens will be allowed to dress all twelve players instead of the regular ten for league contests.

Consequently, we can expect to see them running the ball with possibly agreater number of subsubstitutions than could have expected during the season,
Also, Brown said he was looking for improvement in the defense, which he considered to be sloppy especially in the beginning of last week's scrimmage.





# Ravens down Laval, **Adrian Seliong stars**

The soccer Ravens defeated Laval 4 to 2 last Friday.
Their record is now 3 wins, two

Their record is now a wills, two losses, and a tie.

Adrian Seliong scored two for Carleton, giving him a record of more than a goal a game. Charles Otula and Greg Milovanich each scored one, Otula on a penalty shot.

Players commented that forwards are working together for a change, and Doug Sequin, Buz-wani Mothobi and Barry Cooper formed a reliable defence.

"I wasn't busy," said goalten-der Peter Biesterfield.

Laval played Ottawa U. the next day and won 6 - 0.

# Alberta's Golden Bears named number one team

For the fifth straight week Al-berta "Golden Bears" have re-ceived almost unanimous choice ceived almost unanimous choice as the No. 1 college football team in the country according to the weekly CIAU poll of 80 sports-writers, athletic directors and coaches.

wheres, coaches, The surprise of the 'Top 10' poll is that although University of New Brunswick "Red Bombers" defeated fourth ranked St, Mary's

"Huskies" poll members are not believers and they are still un-

believers and they are still un-ranked, "Top 10" for October 24: 1, Al-berta (255), 2, Queen's (208), 3. Western Ontario (205), 4. St. Mary's (139), 5. CARLETON (133), 6. Toronto (125), 7. St. Francis Xavier (98), 8, Manitoba (96), 9, McGill (36), 10, Loyola (26), Eight other teams received at least one vote,



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Tuesday, November 5 Wednesday, November 6

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- 1) Main Tunnel Junction
- 2) Library Foyer
- 3) Residence Foyer
- 4) Engineering Building Foyer 5) Chemistry - Physics Tunnel
- 6) Loeb Building Second Floor

Voting Hours Both Days

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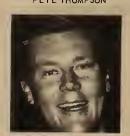
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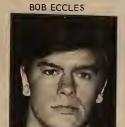
DAVE WOODS

WARREN THROOP





TOM STOREY





GARY LAMOURIE







WAYNE GILES

JIM HARRISON





RON WOLCHUK

MURRAY THRIFT



# Pedro comes h

As you have no doubt noticed, here is a picture of a cuddly lit-le panda bear on this page, its name is Pedro. He belongs of Ottawa U.

Tomorrow he's coming back to arleton. Tomorrow our Ravens re going to beat their Geeriees.

Tomorrow he's coming back to areleton. Tomorrow our Ravens re going to beat their Geerens is is the fourteenth year that earo the Panda has been up for rabs. But, as luck would have it, the little fellow has only visited ur campus four times. Here is how it all began: Wayack in 1955, Brian McAnulty, a Ottawa U. student, had a vision, The vision told him that a vision, The wision told him that a condition, and the decoration of the work of the wor

Mr. Snow let the police in on the gag and they agreed to go along with the story.

But, woe upon woe, the Ravens won the Panda that first year. They beat the Gee-Gees 15 - 6 on October 8th, 1955, and Pedro was parachuted down to them from roof of Lansdowne Park.

Pedro enjoyed his stay at Carleton so much that he came back again the next year. This time the Ravens chalked up a 14 - 6 victory.

That was the last time that Pedro was legitimately ours before 1964. But then of course, ther is the illegitimate angle, isn't there?

In 1960, the Ravens Carleton

isn't there?
In 1960, the Ravens lost 28-6
but two enterprising Carleton
engineers posed as reporters and
successfully purloined Pedro
from the Ottawa U, Student's Federation, Also in 1960, Pedro
took his famous whirlwind tour of North America.

The 1964 game, some people say, was one of the best university football games ever played in Canada. The Ravens took it 40 - 33 but It was tight all the

40 - 33 but It was tight an une way.

The Gee-Gees won in 65,66, and 67, last year by a 36 - 20 score, But last year was also the year of the Great Panda Heist, Frank Feiner and Jeff Howe, two Carleton students, actually succeeded in stealing Pedro for a brief time last year.

But this year we shouldn't have to steal Pedro, The Ravens have already proved they are better than the Gee-Gees, with their 28 - 0 win in their first encounter.

Tomorrow Pedro is coming back to Carleton.

Another Senior Loeb Lounge Discussion: Heor Prof. Madeleine Gobeil - Prof. Patrick Dunn And Mrs. Corron argue -

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# 1/3 of student body votes on NUG outline

(a) Timing of New University Government		
1. Accept NUG and negotiate amendmends to		
structure later	1729	
2. Not accept NUG until amendmends in the	1729	
structure bave been agreed upon	1122	
3. Not accept NUG		
and the mode	196	
(b) Amendmends		
1. Students shall be involved in all delibera-	YES	NO
tions and decisions including:	IES	NO
(a) appointments and other personnel mat-		
ters of faculty and staff members		
(b) all academic review of induvidual stu-	1511	1518
dent files	1298	1791
2. Student participation at the departmental	1496	1121
and faculty level shall be 1/3 of the full-		
time faculty.	2370	563
3. All deliberations of all bodies shall be o-	2010	000
pen and the criterion for deviating from		
this rule must be made public.	2375	469
4. (a) The number of student participants on		
the Senate and Board of Governors should	1794	
be guaranteed.	1794	
OR		
(b) Students can be elected to the Senate		
from the Faculty Boards, subject to fac- ulty support.	1120	
urry support.	1140	



Volume 24 - Number 10

Ottawa, Ontario

November 8, 1968

in an overwhelming vote of approval, Carleton students have decided to accept the New University Government plan.

Approximately 57 percent of the 3,047 participating students elected to implement NUG now and negotiate ammendments to the plan later, Just over one third of the Rideau campus students voted,

Professor W. I. Gillespie, chairman of the Senate committee on NUG, said, "I expect to see this willingness to become involved to be carried over to the next stage of negotiations and participation."

He said that he interprets the acceptance of guaranteed student participation on the Senate and Board of Governors as a clear signal of rejection of one of the principles on which NUG was created,

"When we sit down to discuss matters of principle, I will take this as an additional plece of information, giving me more conclidence that the student argument put to me is what the students want,"

He was pleased to see "modest variation in student opinion,

He was pleased to see "modest

He was pleased to see "modest variation in student opinion, which will agur well for the final kind of government we have," George Hunter, first vice-president on council, sald, "The turnout was fantastic, but in terms of the advertising done, I'm not really surprised.

terms of the advertising done, I'm not really surprised,
"The referendum has received a lot of notice on campus, in the paper, and this has led to a greater degree of awareness among the students. They have more knowledge of what's going on now, and are more interested, and I think the vote reflects this," Hunter expressed surprise at

Hunter expressed surprise at the 1122 votes cast for non-acceptance of NUG until the amendments in the structure had

"I expected about 800 votes on that," he said,
He was disappointed that many

He was disappointed that many students had voted against the amendment calling for student involvement in the appointment of faculty and staff members and the review of individual student academic files.

"This is contrary to the student involvement principle," he said. "I think many students missinterpreted the amendment. If students aren't going to be involved in the appointment of faculty, how are they going to change the decision-making process? And students still regard themselves as distinct from faculty in administrative posts, I would hope when they do sit in such a position, they would do more than just represent themselves," he said.

Co-op bookstore manager Gra-

said.

Co-op bookstore manager Graham Deline said, "I'm flabbergasted that so many people voted, if people really understood the referendum, rather than just voting arbitrarily, then the student body has made a falty sophisticated decision."

He expected only about 400 to support delaying implementation of NUG until amendments were assured.

of NUG until amendments were assured.

He sald it will now be more difficult for the Senate to turn student demands down,

"Comparing this vote with the Students' Council by-election, it shows people think NUG is much more meaningful than council, which is more interested in its own identity problem,"

# Attention - Graduating Students!

GRAD PHOTOS WILL BE RETAKEN AFTER CHRISTMAS FOR THOSE STUDENTS DISSATISFIED WITH PRESENT PHOTOGRAPHS.

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TO C.U.S. OR NOT TO C.U.S.?

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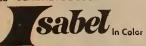
November 10, 9:05

JERRY LAMPERT, GEORGE HUNTER, and MARTIN LONEY SPEAK OUT

### NOW SHOWING



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LOCATED SHOPPING

# No to CUS

Students at the University of Lethbridge in Alberta have voted three to one against joining the Canadian Union of Students. In the same referendum, Lethbridge students voted about three to one in favour of joining World University Services of Canada. In another development, the WUS committee together with the sociology department of the University of Windsor has begun a survey of discrimination in the Windsor area.

versity of windsor has begin a survey of discrimination in the Windsor area.
Windsor is justacross the river from Detroit and is possibly the most Americanized city in Canada. There have been reports of discrimination against negroes in the Windsor area.

# Active parking committee

There is not much cause for complaints on student parking at Carleton such is the view of the student parking committee.

"A lot of the dissatisfaction with parking is irrational", says Neil MacLeod of the committee.

"Complaints of the distance of parking lots from the university building are notreally valid. This year we lost lot number four to the faculty and administration but in return students got lot number two, which is closer to the university."

Barry Allmark agrees, "We're presently initiating a transportation study between Carleton, Ottawa U, Algonquin, and the OTC".

The study, which is getting financial support from the Carleton administration, will hire transportation feasibility consultants, and will, it's hoped, alleviate future transportation problems for students to and from the campus.

Most members of the student

Most members of the student parking committee have declared themselves in favour of several storied parking garages on cam-pus. By next September work may have begun on such a ga-

may have begun on such a garage.
For the present, the members of the committee, Barry Allmark, Neil MacLeod, Laurie Clayton, and Geoff Stone ask students to come to them with any complaints, in T14 between two and four on Thursdays and Fridays and between seven and nine on Friday evenings.

They're now working to have parking free after 5,30 on Friday nights, complaining that other-wise only those with Carleton parking permits could come to varsity games and dances on-

For five years there has been a joint parking committee between students and administration, but until this year there was a lot of student absenteeism by students on the committee.

The administration committee

The administration committee includes three students and nine others. Among these are the bursar, Dean Valentine, and people from planning and building.

One point they made is that soon there will be no free parking at Carleton, since lot five will soon be for permits only, and this is one bone of contention on which there is no clear concensus of opinion in the student committee.



# **Martin Loney states CUS** issues relevant

The Canadian Union of Students is not solely concerned with non-campus issues, Martin Loney, president-elect of CUS told a friendly crowd of 200 students in the Loeb Lounge last Friday. Most of his listeners seemed to be pro-CUS and gibes directed at Council President Jerry Lampert were loudly applauded.

Loney denied charges that the only concerns of CUS were on issues that are irrelevant to most Canadian students, "Our first priority is on campus issues, but I really don't think you can divorce what is happening in society, Canadian students have international responsibilities,"

He agreed that if referendums were held at the universities across Canada, it was unlikely there would be widespread agreement with the CUS Vietnam resolution.

"But numbers don't make

lution. "But lution.
"But numbers don't make right, The fact that Hitler had the support of the majority of the German people does not make him any righter than it makes Johnson." He added that in order to make CUS democratic, students'

councils must be made more democratic. Loney was optimistic that stu-dent awareness in Canada is in-creasing, "Most students in Cancreasing. "Most students in Canadian universities are not involved in politics, but twice as many are involved as last year."

After answering questions, Loney left to meet with student leaders at the troubled Univer-sity of Waterloo campus. Political action through course

unions was then discussed by Brlan Switzman, president of the Ontario Union of Students, "The course union approach comes out of the fact that that is where the students are at. The bestarings of any deprocapt must

where the students are at, The beginnings of any democracy must
begin right in the classroom, It is
the ground floor for the students
in organizing their demands."
Switzman sees the role of CUS'
as "the education of its members." The OUS president defended the right of the CUS' Congress to take a stand on controversial issues.
But he added, "The right to take

But he added, "The right to take a stand is meaningless unless people are going to go back and take action."

#### Nancy with Patrick too

Would you believe, Nancy Greene and Patrick Dunn on the

Greene and Patrick Dunn on the same stage?

The illustrious Miss Greene and the diabolical Prof. Dunn will share the spotlight in the Alumni Theatre at the JSA-Ski Club Ski Show on Thursday, November 28 at 12.40 p.m.

Miss Greene, Canada's 1968 olympic gold medal skier, will give some of her views on amateur skiing in Canada and will answer questions from the audience.

answer questioning the professor Dunn, who recently accused Carleton coeds of being "sexless, penguinlike, and arthritic", will express his opinions throughout the show.

A major part of the orogram

will be a ski-fashion show, taring in everything from "the inside out", said Lisa Shapiro,
show chairman. The show will
also include ski technique demonstrations on an electronic ski hill,
a top hand, and several doorprizes, Continuous ski films will
be shown on the theatre walls.
Tickets will be available in advance from JSA and Ski Club executives, and at the tunnel junc-

vance from JSA and Ski Club executives, and at the tunnel junction at lunchtime starting Monday, November 18.

Tickets bought in advance will be 75 cents for JSA and Ski Club members and \$1,00 for others.

At the door, members will pay \$1,00 and others \$1,50.

All proceeds will go to the National Ski Team.

Vanessa Redgrove & David Hemmings in MICHAELANGELO ANTONIONI'S

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# Panda Week Committee comes under censure

Budget night at Student's Council last Thursday brought the Panda Week Committee under manimous censure for gross mismanagement of funds, and had sad implications for council's executive.

The Panda Week Committee

The Panda Week Committee was never brought to council for approval, nor was its budget, The unauthorized Pozo-Seco Singers concert alone lost \$2,800, The budget almost didn't come up for discussion.

First Vice-President George Hunter introduced a pre-budget statement which said, "Prior to consideration of a budget for the forthcoming fiscal period, I move that council delay any final decision until an in-depth discussion can take place on the raison d'être of student government".

Finance Commissioner Brian

Finance Commissioner Brian Hamilton explained that any delay would be unconstitutional and an interim budget not feasible. He stressed Council's commitments and the need to work within the budget, and urged council to ac-cept the budget and any amend-ments that may come out of dis-

cussion.
international Students Association representative Wakefield Harper, while admitting that the pre-budget statement was not "unthinkable", deemed that it was illogical and would make clubs, which are dependent on council, stagmant, and ineffective. Publications, like The Carleton would cease publication until "the raison d'être of student govern-

would cease publication until "the raison d'être of student government" could be resolved.

For more than an hour, debate ensued over the motion. Hunter said, "If you don't do it now, the people who follow you wouldn't do it."

learn, Hamilton injected, "I don't think the majority of people here know what they are doing, let alone council as an entity."

The Hunter motion was defeated, Arts representative Doug Hewitt-White blasted council for what he termed "discriminatory practices". He claimed that The Pandamonium dance held in Quebec during Panda Week, automatically excluded every student under the age of 20 from going. He felt that a venue could have been chosen whereby every stubeen chosen whereby every stu-dent could have the privilege of attending and then necessary identification for the Bar effec-

identification for the Bar effected.

He also charged that the decision not to allow The Blues Clubs any funds was prejudical. Finance Commissioner Hamilton said that the entreprenurial activities being carried out by the club could force council to cover all their losses, should council make any financial commitment, however small. The club's budget was tabled for the next council meeting. next council meeting.

Simon Fraser stays in CUS

Simon Fraser University is staying in CUS.

The referendum at the British Columbia University was regarded as a toss up by both pro and anti CUS workers.

But the decision to stay in was won handily 1123 to 681.

There are 5,000 students at the University.

Student Power activists on campus say they are pleased with the results, which they regard as a victory over the moderate Students' Council which defeated them in last summer's election.

A mouon by Grad rep Don Patterson, seconded by Arts rep John Tackaberry, for council to drop the Spring Prom was defeated. The From represents an annual unavoidable financial loss, this year about \$1,500. Council will sponsor four new projects this year to the tune of over \$4,500. The projects are The Education commission, course unions, international Week, and a library conference. The Carleton remains the most heavily subsidized fiscal programme, with a budget of \$25,000. The greatest area of revenue is again student fees, which is estimated at close to \$100,000. Fixed assets are at \$4,034.00. Only a few amendments to the budget were made. Election expenses received an additional \$400 to clear a figure of \$1,000. The education commission was jumped \$205 to clear \$2,205 to the later two were facilitated by a \$505 concession from the Graduate Students, who were represented by Hans Brown.

were represented by Hans Brown.



NUG voting proceedures proved time-consuming and cumbersome as a record number of students participated this week. To ensure rapid balloting in future, perhaps distractions should be removed.

### Confidence vote

# Students' Council rallies behind Lampert

by Peter Johansen

Students' Council railied be-Students' Council railied be-hind President Jerry Lampert Wednesday night after a low-key, but tense, debate on criticisms levelled against him by eight students last Friday in The Carleton.

A vote of confidence in Lam-

A vote of confidence in Lampert's actions as president carried 15-4, with seven abstentions. The motion was requested by Lampert and moved by Arts rep Jeff Polowin.

A second motion, requesting the eight students to write an open apology in The Carleton, was withdrawn when one of the eight, Education Commission Coordinator Judi Stevenson, said they would clarify their posit'n and point out what they thought were false statements.

Others signing the letter were Judi McNabb, Arts rep; David Balcon, communications commissioner; Karin Welts, UCS conference observer; lan Wales, Men's Res educational convenor; Doug Hayman, council vice-

president, operations: Chris Hol-man, Arts II, and George Ander-son, former Director of the Coun-cil Free School.

Refuting charges made in the published letter, Lampert said he was not connected with negotiations to form a national student association to counter the Canadian Union of Students. "I have nothing to do with that, I did not mastermind it, I have not been planning it. I am aware that cer-tain individuals, acting on their

tain individuals, acting on their own, have been working on this project," he said.

He said council's executive secretary, Mrs. Reta Brown, could "vouch that I didn't send anything to any university under my name, under our stationery" on the anti-union matter.

Noting that the letter said he had been at only one CUS function, Lampert asked, "How many people here have been at more than one CUS congress?" Some Carleton students thought

Some Carleton students thought the delegation was backing out of CUS although they had a council mandate to remain in. "I sent only one telegram back to Ottawa, after I heard these rumours about a misunderstanding of our posi-tion," Lampert said,

tion," Lampert said.

He also explained why Carleton
had seconded the CUS resolution
on student power, which the letter
said was an act inconsistent with
Lampert's position on NUG,
"The delegation was polled and
decided to second the motion, it
was clearly stated at the congress
that once the motion passed, it
would have to be taken back and
made relevant to cach campus in

would have to be taken back and made relevant to each campus in whatever way was appropriate," Lampert said, He said former Communica-tions Commissioner Gail Roach had worked for compromise on the motion and the delegation backed her efforts by seconding the motion

the motion.

He noted this was the first year in some time that individual councillors have been able to initiate legislation on their own. In the past, the bulk of legislation came from executive members, he said. "This initiative is good. I'm not about to pass this off,"

he said, in defence of the letter, Arts rep Judi McNabb said the council constitution called for council as a whole to make policy decisions which the executive would carry out, "The difference between this and practice created the con-ditions under which this letter was written. The executive has acted on policy not enunciated by

acted on policy not enunciated by council.

"Because they are the administrators, the executive has access to information, and acts on the basis of that. Therefore council learns things only after they request it, and after it's too late to change these executive policies," Miss McNabb said.

Other points made during the orderly meeting were:

Other points made during the orderly meeting were:
"Second Vice-President Doug Hayman, one of the letter's cosigners, apologized to Lampert for erroneously saying the president was involved in countermion discussions;
"First Vice-President George Hunter said the telegrams sent by him on the counter-mion issue were personally financed;
"Residence rep Fred DeRosa said it was not surprising the executive feels it has to take some iniatiative when several people want to speak on every trivial point brought forward at each meeting;

point brought forward at each meeting;

"Grad rep Hans Brown said that council slides intopersonalities when there is no pressure from students to talk about issues, "We've got to open up this council to the student body so there will be some sort of outside pressure put to discuss issues implicit in these personality attacks," introducing "me motion that

tacks."
introducing the motion that would ask the eight students writing the letter to publicitly apologize, Commerce rep Tom Abbott said, "If, as Mr. Brown sald, students should be made aware of the

dents should be made aware of the facts, then they should know that the letter contained factual errors."

\*in a motion by John Tackaberry, Arts rep, council decided to forego formal meetings until December, and replace them with a series of open informal discussions on the goals, relevance and structure of council.

Debate ends Nov. 10

# Dunn disturbed by 'Sexless' headlines

by Sheryl Tetarenko

"The women around here lack guts," asserts (the daring) Pat-rick Dunn, "They are not ma-sochists and 1 am. I don't know if Carleton men are sexy or not,

sochists and I am, I don't know if Carleton men are sexy or not, and I want an opinion".

Co-eds-sexless and otherwise-wishing to get their licks in at Dunn had better hurry: the Great Debate ends Nov. 10. "Next Sunday is my deadline", declares

Dunn.

In the Loeb Lounge, Oct. 28
the now notorlous English professor charged Carleton girls
as being pre-occupied with the
artificial trappings of sex appeal and ignoring the "internals
of womanliness."

News media across the nation
exploited Dunn's speech in a wave
of sensationalism. "Sexless"
headlines were featured from the

headlines were featured from the

Vancouver "Sun" to the Charlottetown "Guardian".

The unhappy professor claims that he feels he has created a Frankenstein-like monster; "I had no idea this wasgoing beyond the Loeb Lounge".

Dunn expressed surprise and disappointment with the "Scandal" treatment the news media gave to his remarks -- the entire point of the speech was negated. Said Dunn; "Two things that have shocked me: one, distortion of the story by the press; and two, reaction of the reading public -- how naive they are".

The harassed Dunn was "so offended by Friday" by letters and anonymus phone calls that he felt he had to "try to put this thing in perspective -- to get the dirt out of what I as saying and get the ethics into it; it's the ethics of sex appeal I am talk-

ing about". Subsequently, Durin appeared on three television and two radio programs, and others have featured his remarks.

"I don't enjoy the publicity," he claimed forcefully. "I spoke as Dr. Jekyll and came out as Mr. Hyde".

Professor Durin was evasive re-

garding rumors that he was con-tacted to do an article on "The Private Sex Life of the Canadian Co-ed" -- with pictures! He rrivate Sex Life of the Canadian Co-ed" -- with pictures! He doubts the legitimacy of the offer and expressed disgust that his remarks were degraded in this manner, He positively declared that he has no intention of becoming an "academic Hugh Hefner."

Dunn is scheduled on Lowell Green's program, Nov. 8, at 1.00 p. m. He is also to 200 acc

### Reflections.....

This week the NUG referendum was held on Tuesday and Wednesday.
While we don't necessarily agree with the exact results of the referendum, we feel that, as an active, involved part of the campus media, we should bring the following to the attention of the student body:- things which have been overshadowed by the momentous events this

\*Last week's budget was an ingenious \*Last week's budget was an ingentous bit of work. Somehow Finance Commis-sioner Brian Hamilton managed to find money for most operations. But one group of people are feeling rather blue -- the Blues Club, which looked like it would be one of the more

active groups on campus, was refused any money at all. It seems curlous that this club with its program already well organized -- was refused any assistance, while other less worthy groups gor funded. Especially since the Blues Club would have brought council some rev-enue.

would have brought country of the convenue.

All in all, the November budget seemed to strike a pretty fair balance between social activities and education.

\* For the first time in its history, the Carleton phone directory has students' pictures in it, Whlch, upon consideration, should prove quite handy: all you have to do to find out just who that beautiful broad is, is to wade through 5,000 pictures. Then phone her up, If you recognize her face in the directory. On further consideration, use the old tried-and-true intro.

\* We congratulate Patrick Dunn for coming out with the truth, What he's had to say so far — and it looks as though, much to his disgust, the women aren't going to let him sleep let alone go to bed — has been pretty much the truth. Now, what most guys at Carleton would like is for some of the women around here to come up with some equally destructive/constructive criticism of them.

\* It has come to our attention that the new admin bldg. will be great for when the revolution comes. As it is now, both the library and the Loeb would have to go, but in the future, only the one said bldg, need go up. Problem is, it looks like a cell block, and is built to about the same weight. eight. Good old Guy Gawkes. His day hath

passed. Wonder what he'd do about the new admin bldg.

\* The new road into campus seems to have great advantages -- it speeds traffic flow, but it also, from personal experience, makes it easier to thumb a lift.

\*Trepmal spelled backwards is Lam-

pert, Congratulations to the students at Waterloo who voted that their council should resign, Whereupon it did. Conundrum; who was wisest -- the stu-dents' Council or the Students counsel?

\* Radio Carleton, it appears from the budget, will be putting in a closed circuit system. Which might just put Honest John's the Beatles, and 'Revolution' out

# rayside

As some of you know, I've become rather intrigued by Carleton's School of Architecture. The main reason is that the faculty involved are among the few in this university that reaily seem to care about undergraduate education. But another important reason is that the School has approached liberal education from a significantly different viewpoint than most other departments.

viewpoint inan most other departments.

A liberal education would appear to be one that generally enlarges the mind and creates free-thinking individuals. The traditional approach to this goal has beenby way of a force-fed general education. This is the rationale (?) behind the common first year at Carleton-- there are, the university says, a certain number of fields of human thought that every educated middle-class adolescent should touch on. This is also the basis for the compulsory "Western Civilization" courses offered at many American universities. Through either of these formats, students are presented with a certain amount of Plato, St. Thomas, and perhaps a little Marx and Freud, almost always in that first confused year when there is so much else to do, At this university, there is also the compulsory science option, through which I suppose you are supposed to grasp the essence of scientific methodology!

But this is like force-feeding a goose!! It's good for slaughtering the bird when you want to eat, but it doesn't do the goos a hell of a lot of good, In other words, when you throw a great variety of human endeavors at the student in a ludierous system of 5 courses per year, he is not likely to get much out of the exercise. The reason for this, obviously, is that it is probably all irrelevant — it relates to neither the individual himself nor to any academic area in which he is interested.

The approach of the Architects at Carleton, though is different, and is both interesting and enlightened. Their main emphasis lies in the attempt to present the scope of academic through the eyes of a single discipline. The reading list for first year B. Arch students includes: Desmond Morris, The Naked Ape; David Riesman, The Lonely Crowd; Evic Berne, Games People Play; A. S. Neill, Summerhill; Marsall McLuhan, Understanding Media; Walter Gropius, The Scope of Total Architecture; B. F. Skinner Walden II; Herbert Marcuse, One Dimensional

# Liberalism

Man; Plato, The Republic; and Herman Kahn, The Year 2000, Sounds more like Humanities 100 than 1st year Architecture, Its importance, though, lies more in the fact that students will read these books from a relevant vantage point then in the fact that they are reading broadly. Much the same thing can be seen for some people in the History of Political Thought course offered as Political Science 230. In that course, such philosophers as Plato, Aristotle, and Machiavelli are studied, but it's likely that more people find it interesting looking at their ideas from the point of view of particular discipline than they would in a general philosophy course. The ideas have more meaning and therefore stick a little longer.

In this light, I don't think it would be an exaggeration to say that a course program of 15 Architecture courses, or 15 political science courses or for that matter 15 of sociology, englishor any one of a number of other subject areas, would be more of a liberal education than a degree which included forced general requirements. The student in any case, should choose for himself, and should not suffocate in the largely unnecessary stranglehold of general requirements and prelargely unnecessary stranglehold of general requirements and pre-requisites.



Well you're here-but what can you do?



# angus

# Melons only for the few

There was in those days great confusion among the people, and many worshipped false gods and set up idols. And the adminis-

set up idols. And the administrators, whose numbers were few, but whose power was great, for they were beloved of Moloch, were so afraid.

And they entered into the golden temple, and they called piteously unto Moloch, saying: "Save us, Lord of the people, save us. For the students, though they are unclean, have strayed from the paths of righteousness. They have inquired into the ancient wisdom, and have turned from it".

And the administrators species

And the administrators spoke of the great evil of democracy, which, being interpreted, is

which, chaos, And a priest of the temple came to them, saying, "Why do ye cry so piteously?" And they spoke to him, saying:

"Yea verily we have dreamed a dream, And in this dream we saw seven fat and well-fed students and they were happy and polite. And there came a multitude of lean and hungry students, foul and ill-favored, and they took the places of the well-fed students. And then there came seven more well-fed students, who did dance and sing, and who ate many melons."

And the administrators coins.

And the administrators cried out, saying: "What is the interpretation of this dream? Surely we are worthy to know, for have we not brought the fatted students to Moloch each year?"

And the priest calmed them, saying: "Verily ye have dreamed a dream which shows the great wisdom of Moloch.

The seven fat and well-fed students represent the people as they were in the days of our fathers. For then the people kept

unto themselves, and spat down upon those who were not of the people. And no one might be a student unless he was well-fed and prosperous,

"And the multitude of lean and hungry students represent the people as they are now. For Moloch, being desirous of more students, did cause manna to fall upon some who were ill-favored, that they might join the people. And Moloch said to them: 'You may be a part of the people, if you pledge to return the manna upon achieving cleanliness,

"And the seven more well-fed students represent the people as they will be. For the ill-favored students will find that, although they become clean, there is no means by which manna can be gained, And Moloch has let fall only a little manna, so that fewer students might come from those who are lean and hungry."

And the administrators, when this interpretation was revealed unto them, did fall down and worship Moloch, and did cry hosannah many times.

And it came to pass that it was as the priest had spoken, And there was great rejoicing and eating of melons in the land, for the well-fed students did rule in the council of the students.

And when there came a multi-

the council of the students.

And when there came a multitude to the gates of the land
crying "We are hungry!", the
administrators and the well-fed
students did spit upon them, for
they were not worthy in the eyes
of Moloch.

And some of those on the council of the students did take pity on
the phillistines at the gate, and
did throw pieces of food to them.
But they spoke not of bringing
the lean and hungry ones into the
ranks of the people.

For the power of Moloch is
great,

Published weekly by the students' asso-ciation of Calleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, Phone 231-3645. Subscription \$3,00 per year. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Depart-ment, Ottawa, and for payment of post-age in cash. Notice of change of addiess is to be sent to the publisher.



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# letters

### Misunderstood

Editor, The Carleton:
I feel, personally, that the motives of those of us who signed the open letter which appeared in last Friday's Carleton have been misunderstood.

last Friday's Carleton have been misunderstood.

It has been quite evident that there has been a split in ideologies existing in this council, and especially amongst the executive, since last spring's election. This has led to the development of a "sand-box" atmosphere in the minds of most people towards council; councillors, the newspaper and the student body allike. As an individual member of council, I signed the letter to make my views on this matter known, It had gone on far too long for me to be silent.

Maybe there was a hope that this damn apathetic campus might start to become interested in the operations of its \$115,000 Association and question the nature of student government at Carleton.

Unfortunately this hasn't been the case and what has developed in its place is an inbred-conflict within council. I will be the first to admit that this is an unhealthy situation.

#### Restructure council

Mr. Hunter will agree that we need to restructure council. He has proposed it on many occas-ions. There should be a non-

has proposed it on many occasions. There should be a nonpolitical group of four or five people to run the Association. Our
president has done an admirable
job in the administrative areas.
However, I think council should
not be discussing administrative
matters. It should and must delineate policy which the President
follows. The time has gone, especially with a non-party structure, where one man delineates
this policy.

This has caused a situation
which Mr. Lampert cannot be
held totally responsible for but
which, due to the structure of
Council, he must bear the burden
of nonetheless.

Council, he must bear the burden of nonetheless.
This is why our letter specifically attacked the President, What we were doing was attacking the system as it stands today, through its figurehead.
Mr. Hamilton conducts financial matters well, but is not truly serving council's feelings in the budgets he tables, Prior to preparing the budget council must set a policy establishing priorities to which monies are allocated, Mr. Hamilton now has nothing to go on but past budgets. on but past budgets.

#### Something impossible

How can he be blamed when Council tears several weeks' work up in a couple of hours? It must be council's job to let Mr. Hamilton -- our financial advisor -- know what it wants beforehand. Again, something impossible under the present set

up.

Mr. Taylor and I concluded last
Sunday afternoon that we need an
Activities programmer -- a fulltime employee -- to do many of
the things the Activities Office
does, to book entertainment acts
and to guide Winter Weekend,
Homecoming, etc. The Societies
should run dances and social
events, not Students' Council.
Mr. Nivon, the most capable
administrator in this place, came
to conclusions along this line with
his study into the P.S. Ross report, he mentioned the Alma Mater system. The hang up is this:
we cannot go any further in our
present form.
Council must start making policles which then are conducted
by the Executive, The concept of
elitism which we suffer today
cannot be reponsive to the student body. No longer can we be Mr. Taylor and I concluded last

a downward directed body. The faculty reps no longer should sit solely to ratify the executives' decisions. God knows we aren't infallible.

Maybe Mr. Schwarzmann was right; we are third rate councilors. I plead guilty.

But this is the main Issue, individuals have been attacked when all they were doing was what they were expected to do under the present system.

NUG has gone to the people: we bungled it on both sides. CUS is now the issue at hand, It is up to Council, now, to study what CUS is, what its resolution book says. We should also find out more about Mr. Hunter's Association which was formed over the weekend.

weekend.

Both sldes though neither will fully admit to it, bungled again, Both sides, myself included, went about it in a poor fashion. But I hope that will not obscure the Importance of total discussion at the council level.

#### No touchdown yet

We have a long way to go for that touchdown and we've fum-bled too many times, But we still have twenty minutes in the

still have twenty many game to go,
Finally, on a very personal
level I hope it is expressed to
the students of this university that
as individual human beings we can
be together, the Lamperts and the
Haymans, the Hunters and the

Balcons.
We don't want this place to fall apart. We care far too much, otherwise we wouldn't be up in the tunnel offices.

Last Thursday night at the budget meeting Mr. Hamilton mentioned that he was planning to resign, I had also made remarks resign, I had also made remarks to several close friends. How-ever, regardless of the personal nature of our respective resignations originally, they will now, in the light of recent events look very political, I think reconsideration is needed, I now plant o stay on until I am asked to leave by the students, since I'm willing to try again.

students, since I'm willing to try again,

I only hope the students at this university take these events as a cue. Everything in the future of this place will now depend on you. NUG puts the responsibility no longer on your elected student councillors but on you. That reprepresents 1/3 of the power at Carleton, When council restructures itself, the members of the Association will be more powerful than ever,

ful than ever.

We don't want to lead you anymore, we want to take our cues

from you.

Please give us the chance.

David Balcon Communications Commis-

#### Semi-sour

Editor, The Carleton

Having attended last weeks taping of the television show "Under Attack" and having enjoyed it very much I come away withouly one semi-sour note, I refer specifically to the John Diefenbaker episode. He is probably Canada's most prolific and famous bull-shooter and he demonstrated his mastery of the art once again here at Carleton. After being asked about 30 questions and succeed-

at Carleton, After being asked about 30 questions and succeeding in answering not one in a straigh-forward manner he was asked to comment on the legalization of the smoking of maintain and abortion and the abolition of the Monarchy.

He replied, as I suppose, as any typical member of Parliament from Prince Albert would; that is, with shock and surprise, He said many brave men died in the Second World War for the Monarchy (Implying they didn't die for Canada) and that Canada could not get along without it. He was so taken aback with the marijuana question he could barely mumble an answer but was decidedly against legalizing it and expressed similar negative emotion to the legalizing of abortion.

This was fine as we can expect something like that from Ol' John but when he said he knew all young Canada was behind him in his sentiments of assumed he meant college students and not pre-schoolers) that was too much, I got up and asked him where his information came from and he said it was from the thousands of letters he gets every year. Although I didn't get a chance to ask the audience attending, I would like to ask the readers of the Carleton: When was the last time you wrote a letter to John Diefenbaker?

I close with a plea to all those students with strength in their arms, conviction in their heart and a new six cent stamp intheir possession to write a shortcrisp note (please identify yourself as a member of Young Canada) to Mr. Diefenbaker informing him of your thoughts, No doubt his views will not change but he may have a better idea of what has happened outside of the House of Commons.

Mike Atkins,

Mike Atkins.

#### Arts 1 Lack of

# communication

Editor, The Carleton:
What makes a guy like Dave
Balcon take on a job as important as Communications voluntarily and then bungle it as badly as he can?

I assume his responsibility within the post is to act as a sort of public relations officer between the community and the university.

I refer to Monday's Bitch Back

held in the Egg at 8 p.m. concern-ing the Canadian indian problem. Mr. Balcon was alerted about

Mr. Balcon was alerted about the event as early as the preceding Wednesday, The date was confirmed Thursday, Oct, 31, At that time, Mr. Balcom made me aware of the fact that publicity would now be all important since we had missed The Carleton's deadline, He assured me he would do all he could to compensate for this shortcoming.

In the meantime, I learned that a member of Parliament, the higher ups of the CYC, a representative from the Human Rights Commission, and representa-

Commission, and representa-tives of various local and out of town newspapers had been invited

town newspapers had been invited by the group concerned.

At this point, I might add that Mr. Hector King, a Métis from Armstrong, Ontario, and Mr. Harold "Buddy" Sault, a full-blooded Ojibway from a reserve in Geraldton, Ontario, were in Ottawa as elected representa-tives of their people to exhaust all channels that would improve the lot of the people they repre-sent,

sent.
In a week of trying, on Parliament Hill they had met with closed doors or "We're sorry, but, ..." Such a reception isn't new to the Canadlan indian, it's

been going on for wellover a hun-dred years.

What makes me angry is the fact that Monday's Bitch Back was just another such experience in futility. When I arrived at the Egg at 7.55 there were two or three other prople besides those who had to be there. I'm sure if more people had known about it, the auditorium would have been jammed to the rafters.

med to the rafters.

To top it all off, Mr. Balcon was present! (This guy's got to have more nerve than Dick Tracy

was present. This got a got we have more nerve than Dick Tracy. On the other hand, he was probably oblivious to it all, still way out on his own private little orbit...)

He apologized for not getting any signs up until the afternoon of the event, saying he was "all involved in a dispute with Students' Council" that apparently occupied his entire week end.

A post Bitch Back investigation of just how vallantly Mr. Balcon had tried to make the bestof a bad situation showed a hand full of signs, most of them displayed within a two minute walk of Mr. Balcon's office, doubtlessly put

up hurriedly while on his way over to the cafeteria for supper

over to the cafteria for supper and more excited chat about his row with Students' Council, I, for one, am sick and tired of such antics. It puts the whole university on a high achool footing. It's time a lot of people smartened up and realized what is expected of them,

Noreen Koen

Jour, IV

### Owners should not dictate

Editor, The Carleton:
Are students niggers? Nicholas Dykes, in his letter to last week's Carleton, seems to indicate he thinks they are and should be. He states that "the right to (administer) any property rests solely with its owner", and that students do not own this instintion.

I should like to point out that the purpose in administering the buildings and facilities of Carleton is to administer the students, so in fact it is WE who are being administered. Are we the prop-erty of the administration or their employers?

if we go along with Mr. Dykes,

and assume we are, then we must ask the question; does the prop-erty lave any right to administer itself? Of course not; the idea is

itself? Of course not; the idea is absurd.

It follows that we will not gain the right to administer ourselves until we stop being Mr., Charlife's niggers and start being our own individuals.

Mr. Dykes compares the university and its students to a store and its customers, an analogy which pleases me. He asks: "..., do the customers of a store plan the merchandising?" Of course they do, though not directly.

plan the merchandising?" Of course they do, though not directly.

The store owner offers what will be useful to the customers, so that they will buy. Unfortunately, modern advertising affects us so that we buy what we don't want and can't use, just as Mr. Charlie gets to our minds, so that he controls what we study and determines our priorities.

Mr. Dykes also explains to us the absurdity of the student having any say in determining, teaching methods and curricula, I can't speak for Mr. Dykes, but I'msure most students, certainly the ones I know, have some idea of what they want to study and which books and professors are teaching them anything and which are useless.

And "how will they ("these rosy scholars" who wish to represent us) judge what is in the long range interests of students", he asking the students, of

range interests of students", he asks. By asking the students, of

"But what do the ignorant students know about their own atms?" Nicholas Dykes will surely protest, pointing to the naive answers, reported earlier in The Carleton, given by frosh when asked about their reasons for coming to Carleton.

I suggest that this lack of self direction is the result of an over administrated school system, which doesn't confront the student with the question, "What am I learning and why?" "But what do the ignorant stu-

with the question, "W learning and why?" Christopher Starr Arts Q

### Protection for Patrick

Editor, The Carleton:
As a former (female) Carleton
student and Patrick Dunn devotee,
I can assure all you mini "Helena Rubinsteins" that Professor
Patrick is far, far from being
sexless, The fact that he got all
you girls stirred up only proves
it.

Yours sincerely,
Nika Rylski Hunt
Toronto
P.S. Aw come on Pat, When are
you going to stop chasing all those
minor-Lollats and concentrate on
a mature woman like me?

# Objectivist's viewpoint under attack

Editor, The Carleton:
Nicholas Dykos' letter of last
week I find morbidly interesting,
if somewhat lacking in protundity.
As the president of the Objectivist Club, an organization dedicated to enacting a masquerade of cated to starting a masquerade of freedom as espoused by Ayn Rand, Mr. Dykes presents certain views on ownership and on students which ery out, which plead, for a forceful refutation. I hope this letter may perform that service

nor a forcetti reflutation. I nope this letter may perform thatservice.

The core of his (Ayn Rand's?) conception of ownership is that only the owner of a piece olproperty has any rights to it. This, of course, is a moral judgement, although Mr. Dykes may argue that it is solidly based on reason, But is it? Cannot even a two year old child see flaws in this monumentally absurd formula?

Does a murderer, owning a knife, have the right to possess it in the act of murdering someone?

Does no one else (including the intended victim) have the right to run down pedestrians with ils car?

Does no one else havethe right to run down pedestrians with ils car?

Does no one else have the right to stop him? Do the less than one thousand men who effectively own

thousand men who effectively own Canada's economy today have the right to use this power contrary to the interests of the overwhelmingly majority?

Mr. Dykes may place himself (temporarily or othersise) in the category of the ignorant if he so wishes, but I hope most Carleton students do not have so little motivation that they are incapable of deciding what sort of education they want, No advocate of student power (and I am one) suggests for a moment that students, without benefit of faculty, can organize curricula. curricula.

No advocate of student power supports the lowering of standards and the lightening of courses which Mr. Dykes talks about. We do consider that the students have enough of a self-preservation instinct to maintain high standards, since otherwise their role as students would rapidly disappear; degrees would become worthless, no one would hire the holders of these degrees, and people would stop coming here.

under student power the few students who tried to take advan-tage of the majority by sliding through would certainly be ridiculed and shamed by a student body who had achieved the matur-

body who had achieved the maturity of realizing what being a student means.

In other words (in Mr. Dykes' terms) it is in the (rational, self-) interest of the students to maintain high standards, by means of a synamic co-operation between students and faculty.

Finally, it is about time that someone initiates a discussion in these columns about this sect, this fantasy known as Objectivism

someone initiates a discussion in these columns about this sect, this fantasy known as Objectivism (laughter). 'Rational seffishness' is the key expression here; or in so many words, bugger the weak, but bugger them rationally. Because government is delegated by the people to make decisions for everyone, government is an agent of collectivism, so do away with it, This leaves the corporations, which, being run by rational men, will rationally squeeze every last ounce of profit out of the masses, meanwhile rationally preventing the masses from organizing. Like Plato's Republic, individualism will be preserved at the top, while the vilest sort of collectivism will be imposed upon the majority for the (rationally) selfish purposes of those few individualism ho have the power.

poses of those few introduces who have the power. As Nathaniel Branden would not say, but as I would, check your premisea, Mr. Dykes. John Sutton Baglow,

# GRADUATE RECRUITMENT INTERVIEW SCHEDULE NOV. 18 - 22

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	MAL	FEMAL	PH.	MAST	BACHEL
NOVEMBER 18 BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA Engineering (Civil) (Mech.) (Elec.)	•	(L)	L		BA
ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Engineering (Civil)	9	_	L		•
NOVEMBER 19 BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA (See Nov. 18 for description of details)		•			•
WARD, BONES & MULVHILL - CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS Arts (All Majors) Commerce	:	8			8
SHELL CANADA LIMITED Science (Geol <sub>s</sub> )	•			<u>_</u>	0
NOVEMBER 20 NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY Students of all Faculties Interested in Life Insurance as a career		700			
SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA Arts (Economics) Commerce Science (Math)	98	C	K	000	8
ROYAL TRUST COMPANY Arts (All except Economics) Arts (Economics)		9		Ņ	•
Commerce	8	H		H	H
NEW YORK AIR BRAKE COMPANY Engineering (Mech.) (Elec.)					•
CANADIAN ARMED FORCES Seminar to be held on Campus on November 20th, 1968 from 12,30 to 2 p.m. in room 410 of Southam Hall to discuss and acquaint you with career opportunities in the Canadian Armed Forces.					
NOVEMBER 21 PAN AMERICAN FETROLEUM CORPORATION Science (Geol.)	•	8			
CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED Engineering (Civil) (Elec.) (Mech.) Science (Chem.) (Mal.) Commerco	8	9		1	8
COMINCO LIMITED Science (Geol.)		•	•	•	
PRICE, WATERHOUSE & COMPANY All Faculties interested in CHARTERED ACCOUNTING as a career	•	•		•	
NOVEMBER 22 PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION (See Nov. 21 for details of requirements)		•	•		
CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY Commerce Science (Math)	0	•			:
CANADIAN PITTSBURG INDUSTRIES LIMITED	Ħ	H			
Commerce Engineering (Civil) (Elec.) (Mech.) Science (Chem.)	8	8	b		8
MCCAY DUFF & COMPANY - CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS Arts (Humanities) Commerce Science (Math)	8	999			8
JOHNSON CONTROLS LIMITED Engineering (Mech.) (Elec.)					
BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED Science (Geol.)		5	•	•	
NOVEMBER 18 BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA - restricted to final year,					
NOVEMBER 19 UNION OIL COMPANY Science (Geol,) 3rd year up Applications may be completed and left with the Placement Office, No on-campus inter- views.		-/	2	У	
CANADIAN ARMED FORCES - Career opportunities through regular office training programme NOVEMBER 20 SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY Arts (Economics) Hons, 3rd year up Commorec - 3rd year up		N. S.	ONE	IN IN	
NOVEMBER 21 PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION Science (Geol.) - 3rd year up		コか	701	/-	
COMINCO LIMITED Science (Geol.) - 3rd year up	K	L			
NOVEMBER 22 PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION (See November 21 for description of details)				1	
BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY Science (Gool) - 3rd year up.	_				

Students interested in meeting with representatives of the employing agencies listed should arrange interview appointments through the Placement Office.

You will be supplied with application forms and brochures when you make your appointment.

Unless otherwise specified all interviews will be held in our interview rooms in the Placement Office.

STUDENTS ARRANGING INTERVIEWS SHOULD CHECK CARE-FULLY THE FOLLOWING REQUIREMENTS: i.e. MALE FEMALE DOCTORS - MASTER - BACHELOR.

STUDENTS WITH DIFFERENT QUALIFICATIONS MAY SUBMIT APPLICATIONS FOR SUBMISSION TO THE RECRUITERS THROUGH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE,

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:
IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED: Summer positions available
- Clerical and other, Applications must be in to the Placement
Office by November 15, 1968, (noon)

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL: NOTICE
The summer employment programme for N.R.C. has been cancelled for the year 1969. All Students who were previously employed are forwarned and urged to seek other employers NOW.

POST OFFICE: NOTICE

Applications for students wishing to work in the Post Office over Christmas holidays are now available in the Placement Office.

# Defends girls by attacking boys

Editor, The Carleton:

"Ia balle" crystal of the Carleton girls suffered a harsh and unwarranted setback after Patrick Dunn's little sermon on sex which charged us of being sexless, as supple as a drunk penguin and as subtle as an avalanche.

Mr. Dunn performed just as

anche.
Mr. Dunn performed just as well as any seal.
He insinuated, insulted and intimidated, Quite colourfully, mind you, and with just the right amount of invective. But stop—I devote to this self-acknowledged expert on women. This newspaper is printed on paper someone had to cut trees to provide, I must not waste it. waste it.

waste it.

My point is this: who in the hell
do we have to be sexy for? I
thought it was quite ironical that
in the very same issue, the centre
page depicted the typical Carletonite -- a second Alfred E.

page depicted the typical Carletonite — a second Alfred E.,
Newman.

If we are sexless, then the boys
are even more so, Look around
you as you walk to classes and all
you see is a maze of unshaven
faces, bloodshot eyes, unkempt
hair, Unfortunately, I fail to find
an adjective which would summarize the general condition of
their clothes, if that's what they
are calling them now. And that's
not all! Theirphilosophy is a connotation of their appearance: wine
women and song. One great big,
carefree, happy holiday!

One beautiful example of this is
last Saturday's football game, I'm
not complaining about the bodies
strewn all over the place, nor
about the overwhelming stench of
beer, whiseky and rye that came
from my neighbours as they lost
their balance and sent me ploughing through my friends, nor about
the "goddamns, Jesus Christs,
bastards, maudits, tabernacles,
etc."

bastards, maudits, tabernacles,

hastards, maudits, tauerinates, etc."
What I am complaining about is the several little bouts on the concrete steps in which someone could have been seriously hurt, the breaking of umpteen beer bottles, and the action of the idiotic character who threw a beer can onto the field where it landed a few feet away from a cheerleader and a football player who was not wearing a helmet at the time.

was not wearing a helmet at the time.

And now I ask, Mr. Dunn again: who in the hell do we have to be sexy for?

I'll readily admit there are some exceptions to this somewhat decadent rule. Girls soon find out there are two types of boys at Carleton -- one is what we tend to call nice, and the other is - well, the other shows an almost total lack of principles and morals.

morals. No, Mr. Dunn. Like it or not,

we stand just an itsy bitsy bit higher than you men.
So, I reacted, So perhaps the good professor has been a help. This must be what he wanted. But I still feel that if Tim Hardin washed his hair, shawed, wore clean comfortable clothes, socks and loafers, he might be able to sing in the Carleton tunnels, a charming ballad entitled "Why don't the boys learn to be men... even gentlemen?"
Pauline Sloard
Arts I

### Commerce student calls for action

For action

Editor, The Carleton:

The other afternoon as I sat sucking back one of Honest John's matchless and inimitable rat shakes, I carefully read your cover article from last week, re: Lampert and Hunter (the underhanders).

I would like to go on record as saying a hearty RAH RAH!

It is time that someone took the initiative to form a Canadian student organization on a national basis that is going to have some meaning for the other 90 per cent of the student population and be at least slightly more representative of what the "average" student really feels.

It is time that we got thred of having an extreme minority group of idealists represent us in the eyes of the press and the rest of Canada.

It is time the other 90 per cent got off their "buns" and did something about the stagnation situation that exists and got behind Lampert, Hunter et al., who are concerned that something worthwhile gets done, I included. Paul McKechnie Commerce IV

### Dunn's ideal new look described

Editor, The Carleton: It's September, 1969, and a Carleton Froshette with long, dark hair and flashing black eyes swings seductively down the Renswings seductively down the Renfrew stairs, In her purse is her Patrick Dunn Handbook and around her neck is a solid gold locket containing pictures of Patrick Dunn, Locked safely in her desk in her room is "Patrick Dunn's Guide to Young Married Couples" for future reference, Her make-up is sexy, but subtle, four grains of powder on each cheek and a pale blue streak of eyeliner over her left eye, She would have put a line over her right eye too, only she couldn't find it, having symbolically turned her contact lenses into

ground glass.

Her date is waiting in the lounge, He watches her moving slowly, deliverately towards him, her head held high, and decides there's time for one more glance at the football game before she

her head held high, and decides there's time for one more glance at the football game before she gets down.

It's the night of the Engineering Dance. The couple arrives in a 1938 Volkswagon whereupon the boy tells his girl in caressing tones that her door opens only from the inside. Undaunted, she flings it open herself, and emerges like Sophia Loren stepping out of a Rolls. The door comes off in her hand.

Once inside, the girl is able to regain her usual, dignified composure. She looks around her in a curious without being inquisitive manner, and notices that the girls are all dressed plainly but elegantly in filoor-length, satin evening gowns and silver heels. The boys are equally stiking in their red Carleton jackets and jeans. She takes one last glance and then strides supplely into the room like a panther in heat, Her date reddens, his heart beats faster, and he whispers in a low, hoarse voice!

"The john's upstairs."

Seven hours later the girl is still talking, dancing and giggling. Her record is nine and three quarters hours for which she received a Patrick Dunn diploma of merit in the mail, Suddenly the lights go dim. She holds her threath and stares at her lover. Transfixed, he returns her gaze, fascinated by the slight green tinge that is creeping slowly into her face, And here we leave our young couple, the servene without being dull, wise without being pushy, and understanding without being sisterly girl, and the boy with the world-weary eyes.

-Agnes

### Society is questioned

Editor, The Carleton:

Editor, The Carleton:
At registration, a group of people who claimed to be representing the Carleton University undergraduate society was collecting \$1 plus which they said was a passport to the enjoyment of undergraduate privileges, the main of of which was buying articles at certain shops at discouft prices. prices.
Now there is this VISA thing

Now there is this VISA thing being advertised.
What is more intriguing, however, is the fact that the shops do not ask for the undergraduate society cards. They want the Carleton University ID cards.
Well, I don't see where the undergraduate society comes in, what that \$1 plus is for, and what the society is doing for us.
I would appreciate an explanation from the society.
Bellington Ngandu
Arts II



# New national student association sought

Four Carleton students met iast Sunday in Toronto with representatives from five other Ontario universities to discuss the possibility of forming a new national student association.

tional student association.
The proposed new association would serve as an alternative to the now-existing Canadian Union of Students, said George Hunter, one of the Carleton atudents at the meeting. the meeting.

the meeting.

The proposal discussed in Toronto was put forward by the Carleton students,

"We had done some thinking in depth about the structure and purpose of any new organization, so our proposal was the one discussed," said hunter,

"What we wanted to think about was an association, not a union; individual, not corporate membership," he said.

#### Campus chapters

"The association I proposed would involve individual chapters on university campuses in Can-

ada,
"Individuals would go and discuss within the confines of their chapters the things which con-cern them and are relevant to

"From the chapters, delegates would be elected to attend

gates would be elected to attend a national convention, where they would arrive at a national consensus; these would then be taken back to the campus chapters, where they would be presented to the students, "At this level, students would have a choice, They could either support the consensus and pay their membership, or, if they didn't go along with the consensus, not bother taking part, he said.

Hunter stressed "what we dis-

Hunter stressed "what we dis-cussed in Toronto was justa pro-posal from individuals at Carle-too University, It was not adopted, but it is what discussion is cenbut it is what discussion is cen-tering around. The only thing adopted was that any organiza-tion would be an individual group-ing, a grass-roots movement," The other universities at the meeting were St. Pat's, Water-loo, Waterloo Lutheran, Windsor and Queens.

#### UNB interested

"People at UNB -- not council members -- are interested in the proposal, and I've been told Bill Ponting, president of the Alverta Student's Association is sympathetic, And our immediate concern is to include individual students from Quebec," said Hunter, Competition with CUS is one reason for the attempt to form an alternative organization, "We're forcing CUS to compete," he said, "I think students are aware and do have opinions. The individual

do have opinions. The individual student will support the new asso-ciation because CUS is irrelevant to them.

"It's no use being a member of a top-heavy organization telling you what you want to do; the telling has to come from the other end, from the student.

#### CUS failed

"CUS as a lobby group has failed because its credibility gap is incredible -- business groups and government people think CUS is a joke.
"When this association speaks,"

"When this association speaks, it's going to speak in terms of individuals who have voluntarily ioined the university chapter because they believed in what the association as a whole was aiming at. It's going to be speaking in terms of individually concerned students, whether there are 50,000 or 5,000 or 30," he said,

Hunter stresaed that he and the other Carleton atudents went to Toronto "as individuals, not as representatives of any students' council."

The four Carleton students at the meeting were George Hunter, Bob Nixon, Derrick Sloan, and Peyton.

Darwin Kealey, president of the

St. Pat's atudents' council, was also in Toronto. Hunter also stressed that Carleton council president Jerry Lampert "has nothing to do with

the Toronto meeting or the pro-posed organization. He's aware of it but in no way connected with it, And I waan't representing him in Toronto."

# Three Carleton deans to resign

Dean M. S. Macphail, Faculty of Graduate Studies; Dean John Ruptash, Faculty of Engineering, and Dean D. M. L. Farr, Faculty of Arts, have resigned as of the end of the current academic year. in his letter of resignation, Dean Macphail noted that according to the New University Government the appointment of Deans is going to be for a six-year period and he thought this year an opportune time to appoint a new Dean, Until the New University Government's implementations, Deans were appointed more-or-less for life (once a Dean always a Dean, as Dean Macphail put it). No formal review of responsibilities took place, Dean Macphail put it), No formal review of responsibilities took place, Dean Macphail has served as Chairman, Director or Dean of Graduate Studies since 1954 and will now devote himself full time to research and teaching.

Dean Farr, who has been acting as Dean of the Arts Faculty since 1963, believes everyone should take a turn at contributing

on the administrative level, Re-luctant to leave his history stu-dies in the first place, Dean Farr is looking forward to full time history studies and teaching, which have taken second place to his duties as Dean, He will take a sabbatical leave during the year 1969-70 to prepare for his return teaching. his return to teaching.

Dean Ruptash has not given con-

sideration to what he will be doing when his term as Dean of Engineering ends this spring. He feels it would be a disservice to his present responsibilities to consider actively his future plans

Although he is not interested in remaining Dean of Engineer-ing he did not rule out the pos-sibility of remaining at Carleton in a similar capacity.

Dean Macphail agreed that three Deans in one year is a fair casualty rate but all three emphasized their declsions were personal ones and that it was just coincidence the three were leaving the same year. All three Deans said they had enjoyed their stay at Carleton and expressed their appreciation for the co-operation their respective faculties had given them,

### Hashish charge

# Carleton student sentence-two years

Jeffrey Sugarman, a Carleton student, has been sentenced to two years definite in the Ontario Reformatory for possession of hashish.

Mr. Sugarman came to Carleton this year to study modern languages, in June of 1967 he went to Israel during the Arab-Israeli war.

Following the warhe decided to stay on in Israel for a year. The sentencing of Mr. Sugarman follows the erraite procedure in such cases in Ottawa. The usual result of such trials for possession in Ottawa is a suspended sentence, in which the defendant is freed on parole. This was the case with another Carle-

ton student, Ron Farmer, this summer. ironically, the Sugarman case

comes in the wake of statements by federal Health Minister John Munro that laws dealing with such non-addictive stimulants as hashish and martjuana must be re-evaluated and perhaps changed.

# Dief here with Daniel's spirit

by Rog Giroux

Under Attack, the television public affairs series, featuring leading newsmakers of the day, was video-taped on Thursday, October 31, at Carleton's Thea-

re A.
Former Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker strode into the theater with confidence and determination reflected in his every gesture. It was John Diefenbaker, the fiery prarie lawyer, with the spirit of Daniel come into the lion's den.

If it was a Baniel, it certainly was a lion's den. Some of the Carleton audience viewed Mr. Diefenbaker with a slight irreverence born partly from a generation gap, and perhaps also out of

ation gap, and perhaps also out of distaste of his dig nified ministerial-like manner.

#### Dief heckled

During the early minutes of the show, Mr. Diefenbaker was heck-led loudly and sometimes rudely.

led loudly and sometimes rudely. However as the show progressed, the Diefenbaker mystique converted this irreverence into a feeling of grudging respect.

Here was John Diefenbaker, champion of minority right, defender of the monarchy, campaigner against obscenity - looking every bit the Diefenbaker who won the biggest majority in Canadian parliamentary history. Now seriously considering questions, now mischieviously dismissing them, Mr. Diefenbaker often displayed his gift of repartee.

#### Panelist gosfs

Panelist gods
One panelist who had opened
his remarks by describing Mr.
Diefenbaker as "Canada's greatest contribution to the generation
gap" was to pay heavily for his
rehearsed quip. Having adopted
a dogmatic attitude during most
of his questions, he let his emotions get the better of him when
he stated that "Hundreds of thousands of women are forced toprocure abortions in the back
streets" and that for this reason
Mr. Diefenbaker should consider
aupporting legalized abortion,

"Hundreds of thousands!" scoffed Mr. Diefenbaker and then with mock sincerity he added, "Why I never knew a man who spoke with such authority!" Another questioner who also disagreed with Canada's present abortion lassy was devastatively.

disagreed with canda's present abortion laws was devastatingly answered when Mr. Diefenbaker quipped, "Lef us not forget that had it not been for these laws, many of us wouldn't be here tonight..."

Between humorous quips, Mr. Diefenbaker fielded a number of serious questions. On bilingualism, and biculturalism, he believed that the B & B report had served to create further disunity. On the amendments to the Criminal Code, he favoured breaking the Omnibus Bill into parts so that members could vote on the separate issues, He held that the Company of Young Canadians was idealistic, but agreed with its



John MacNeil

student who thought people A student who thought people should be allowed to read any material whether considered pornographic or not supported his opinion by saying that "some people enjoy it." The mistake was fatall "Well then, may your days be Illied with enjoyment."

After this thrust, Mr. Diefenbaker turned abruptiy away, his blue eyes ablaze withmerriment, and with a self-satisfied half-grin he turned to take on his next op-

he turned to take on his next op-

general aims. He rejected the "deux nations" status for Canada and saw no difference between Quebec and the other Canadian provinces. He defended the monarchy, much to the disapproval of the audience. He did not answer directly to questions put to him about party unity and his posable role in usurping the position of his party leader Mr. Robert Stanfield.

In fielding these questions, he was no longer the defeated Diefenbaker whose political future lay in ruins on the Conservative Convention floor. Once again, he was Diefenbaker of the Diefenbaker year, serious and formal in manner, animated in speech, and authoritarian in tone. And yet the audlence was rewarded occasionally with glimpses of John Diefenbaker the man, Informed by moderator Fred Davis that there was a supplier of pornography in the audience, Mr. Diefenbaker having earlier condemned such pornography was boyishly embarrassed. He would not sermonize again the evils of pornography, instead he would be John Diefenbaker, the tolerant good-fellow. The result was a boyish gin, a few "Oh, ohs..." and a slight colouring of his face. Temporarily worless, his distaste for the subject was however apparent. In fielding these questions, he apparent.

#### Over quickly

Then all too quickly, it was over. Mr. Diefenbaker's sched-ule would not permit him to stay any longer, in spite of the grow-ing audlence participation, he would have to leave.

The final scene was a moving one. The entire audience rose from their aeats and cheered loudly for John Dlefenbaker, They cheered the fighter in him, they

cheered the memories of John Diefenbaker the victorious lead-er, It was once again the Dief-enbaker who had "lain himself down to rest awahile and would

rise to fight again". They re-spected his love and loyalty for Canada and its history, and it they did not agree with many of his ldeas, he could be forgiven aince

ldeas, he could be forgived at they realized he was already a legend in his time. They realized that it would be a very long time before someone quite like him would rise again on the political scene. Perhaps it was good-bye. Nevertheleas, the Diefenbaker magic had worked once again.

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United

# Might get more

There's strength in numbers. So thinks Art Leichnitz, who hopes to drag more money out of the Ontario government by adding together every university in the province and presenting a united front to the department of education.

the province and presenting a united front to the department of education.

Mr. Leichnitz, chairman of the students' council library committee, has invited the bursar, librarian, and two members of the students' council of each Ontario university to a library conference. Tentatively set for February 15-16, 1969, at Carleton, the conference will investigate ways to alleviate the book shortage in university libraries.

Education Minister William Davis has also been invited.

The objectives of the conference are:

1. To bring together individuals from Ontario universities and colleges who are concerned, in any respect, with library services at their institutions;

2. To discuss common problems relating to university libraries in Ontario so that university representatives may come to a better understanding of such problems;

a better understanding of such problems:

3. To categorize the difficul-ties into areas of common con-

tes into cern;
4. To prepare a brief, for submission to the government of the
province of Ontario, relating to
these problems;
5. To inform the people of the

5. To inform the people of the province in general, and the students of the universities in particular, of the problems of the university libraries, especially as they relate to book deficiencies.

Mr. Leichnitz said the decision to hold the conference was partly a result of the report of the Commission to Study the Development of Graduate Programmes in Ontario, it said that Carleton, along with every other Ontario university offering a graduate program, has insufficient library resources for graduates, it also said that Carleton, along with eight other Ontario university offering a graduate program, has insufficient library resources for graduates, it also said that Carleton, along with eight other Ontario university

ties, has insufficient book re-sources for undergraduates. The report was made to the provincial government in November, 1966,

sources for undergraduates. The report was made to the provincial government in November, 1966, and made public by the end of December 1966.

With a view to improving the book situation at Carleton, students' council passed the following recommendations on October 21.

1. That the faculty and students of Carleton University cooperate fully with the library administration in its difficult task of determining book requirements;

2. That the administration attempt to maintain its present level of non-library institutional expenditures, so that the library budget may receive a substantial increase in the coming fiscal year.

A third recommendation was

year.
A third recommendation was tabled: That the University take full responsibility for library service to its undergraduates, and that it not allow any graduate student to entre when the content was the content when the content was the student to enter upon a pro-gramme for which adequate basic library resources are not held, It will be considered again after consultation with the graduate so-ciety, Mr. Leichnitz said.

### Notice board Regulations Reinstated

Regulations concerning club boards and advertising will come back into effect next week. The personal notice board out-side Honest John's will be cleared twice monthly of student adver-tising notices.

twice monthly of student advertising notices,
Club boards also come under the revived regulations. According to Brian Davidson of the PR office, "boards are placed in the tunnel outside Honest John's for the exclusive use of those chubs authorized to have them, All notices not belonging to a particular club but placed on that club's board will be removed,"

### LOST AND FOUND

First Level of Loeb Building Open: 12.30 to 2.30 Monday to Friday 6 to 7 Monday to Thursday

Clip this ad for future reference

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present TENNESSEE WILLIAMS'

THE **GLASS MENAGERIE** 

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**NOVEMBER 14, 15, and 16** 

at 8:30

in the ALUMNI THEATRE

STUDENTS 750

**OTHERS \$1.50** 

# Waterloo Council voted out

The University of Waterloo Student Council was impeached last week when students at a general meet in gooded non-confidence. A vote of 550 to 450 demanded the resignation of the student leaders.

It was alleged that the present council was elected on a moderate platform and have since become radical in their actions.

"There is a general feeling around here that the council has just created too much static." said Reuben Cohen, a third year Economics student.

"Most of the students want more student control in university affairs. But they don't approve of the confrontation tactics of council.

"And they have been the very control to the confrontation tactics of council.

prove of the confrontation tactics of council.

"And they have heard the rumors going around here that some of the companies outside aren't going to be too happy about hiring Waterloo students and grads if the situation keeps on,"

Almost half of the 8700 students are enrolled in a cooperative program with industry. The CUS question is also involved in the unrest. A petition signed by 600 students demanded a referendum on Waterloo's membership in the Canadian Union of Students to be held before November 11, A referendum had already been called for January so that the students would have enough time to study the issues. Council president Brian Iller explained the rationale behind council actions: "We seek democratization of the university and democratization of our society, for only by the elimination of authoritarian institutions in our society can we solve the serious problems which beset it," Iller said,
Some of the dissatisfaction with council stemmed from the activists' takeover of the campus centre, it was later "liberated" by residence students and turned back to the administration.

Another incident involved the granting of an honorary degree to "Soli" the pig.

The lig's degree was to protest the honorary degree given by the university to Dr. O. M. Solandt, director-general of the Delense Research Council.

Iller pointed out that all major political decisions had been made in general meetings. Housing, the campus center, parking, and student aid were examples, he said. Samuel Saxe, editor of the campus newspaper, The Chevron, also came under fire, Saxe has supported Iller in his student power views. They do not want to settle for meaningless representation on the board of governors and the senate.

CHANDU

BLOW-UP

Theatre "A" TODAY 4, 7:30 & 10 p.m. At present there are no student representatives on Waterloo's board of governors, and only two in the 26 member Senate.

faculty boards, but, Saxe explained: "These are token bodies only, the decision making power rests with the faculty councils,"

# New Registrar is approachable

It's a long way from the steaming jungles of Ceylon to the sedate campus of ole' Carleton U., but Jim Jackson, our new registrar probably never even thought about

probably never even thought about it,
His easy going manner and longish, slightly dishevelled black hair hardly fit the concepts most students have of university registrars as being arteriosclerotic hypertensive individuals on the brink of signing their last will and testament, At six feet two inches, his hefty build soon dispels these illusions.

Mr. Jackson comes to us from Scarborough College in Toronto where he spent the last three years as registrar. Before his job as registrar & Scarborough, he served as director of extensions and research at the Armed Forces College in Toronto. He graduated with a B.A. from UBC and a Master of Fine Arts in creative writing from lowa State. Jim is the author of a novel To the Edge of Night, which was reviewed in the periodical Canadian Literature (Spring 68), He has also contributed to such magazines as the Canadian Commentator and Saturday Night.

has also contributed to such magazines as the Canadian Commentator and Saturday Night.

He described the function of a registrar as being an administrator of admissions, registration proceedings and the production of university calendars.

"The registrar's job varies from university to university it have to find out what Carleton's concept of a registrar is," he cxplained, saying that in Sear-borough College he often had to give counselling advice to students.

dents.
Students should find the new Students should find the new registrar very approachable, "I want to provide points of contact between students and the administration. I don't want anyone to feel isolated."

Mr. Jackson likes the idea of student power and participation in university affairs, "One of the



main benefits of student power is to make the student body reach a concensus and take an interest in university affairs."

The registrar also favours a greater leeway in making up de-gree programs, but adds that this places a responsibility on the stu-dent to choose courses which would be of real benefit in a fu-

As a World War II flyer, he was stationed at a bomber base in the jungles of Ceylon, His novel, a study of the human personality as shown in wartime experiences, ie set though the base a selfis set there. He has a self-effacing attitude toward his novel saying, "I saw it on sale the other day at Coles for nine cents, but it seems to be stabilizing at nine-teen."

seems to the seems to the control of the registrar likes Carleton girls, "They're terrific as far as I can see, be exclaimed, carefully surveying the room. "I wouldn't agree with those who say otherwise,"



### CHANGE IN PARKING AREAS

LOTS 3 and 5

EFFECTIVE 7:00 A.M. November 11, 1968

PARKING IN LOT #3 - will be "PERMIT ONLY" 7:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. and "PAY AND PERMIT" after 5:30 P.M. Monday through Friday

PARKING IN LOT #5 - will be "PAY AND PERMIT" 7:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. - Monday through Friday

The most discriminating gourmets know the great dining pleasures in the world.

Honest John's isn't one of them.



oh, oh.

see the unhappy little rabbit.

unhappy lappy contemplates the cruelty of contemporary dating dilemmae.

apinette debates her

Sob, sob. no one has asked her.

but once again, with the speed of light comes Supermanager! the Campus Bank won't stand idly by and tolerate tears!

fast as lightning Supermanager dries lappy's tears and produces a True Chequing chequebook.

lappy signs, and hops happily to the ticket office.

one, please! she asks in a singular manner see the cars perk up all over the place, the bash will be a ball.

see the helpful bank manager....

bank of montreal the home of the friendly Supermanager

bank and somerset sts. branch j.c.gourlay, manager

### plight, says Sault Bureaucracy causes

By Noreen Koen

Harold "Buddy" Sault, articulate Ojibway lesder of the North Western Ontario Indian Association, and better knows to the Department of Indian Affairs as Red Rock #272 (Decsuse he was born on Red Rock reservation near Geraldton, Ontarlo), came to Bitch Back Monday Night to alr his views on the plight of his people.

Due to a break down in com-

Due to a break down in communications only 35 people were on hand for the occasion,
Mr. Sault was accompanied by Hector C. King, Metis president of the Armstrong is a small community about 200 miles north of Port Arthur along the CNR msinine. The town distinguishes itself to most as the point where rail passengers change their

self to most as the point where rail passengers change their watches, from EST to CST.
Following the talk given jointly by Messrs. Sault and King, Armstrong distinguished itself in other ways. For one thing it boasts of having 7 provincial police officers to police a town of 350 people. When one considers the number of people of voting age, the ratio is even more glaring, It works out to something like 27 voters per pollceman.

#### Squalid housing

Mr, King passed around ple-tures of the squalid housing con-ditions in Armstrong. He also showed the group letters stating the refusal of provincial and fed-eral officials concerned with fin-dian Affairs to meet with him to remedy the Armstrone situation.

remedy the Armstrong situation, Mr. Ron Christaenson, CYC Project Director in North West-ern Ontarlo read aloud Mr. King's brief presented to Jean Chretien, Minister of Indian Affairs last week. It requested that Mr. King be recognized as the Community Development Officer for his com-munity and that he be provided a budget to carry out those duties, Mr. King's request was turned down this week, He sald "They were afraid it would establish a precedent..."

#### Drunkeness

Mr. King mentioned that 97% of Armstrong's court cases Involved Indians, usually for drunk-

"You'd drink too, if your kids "You'd drink too, it your kids were taken away from you at age five and six and sent to schools 200 miles away for ten months of the year" he said in reference to the fact that Indian children were not allowed to go to the town school because their parents weren't rate payers.

#### Absurdity

Mr., Sault told of the frustra-tions and absurdities experienced time and time again by the Indians in trying to negotiate with the bureaucracythat determines their plight. He sighted one instance where the government decided to build a bus depot on a reserva-tion.

tion,
"The people there are starving

"The people there are starving but they've got a bus depot,..." Mr. Christaenson commented, "There's no road leading to that bus station and there never will be, nor is there a bus to go to it if there were a road. But those people have a bus depot, All it is used for is a public washroom". Mr. King commented on the fact that the cost of fishing and hunting gear has gone up 75 to 100% since the war, that it is almost impossible for an Indian to make a living without depending on welfare.

fare.
"I know for a fact that Indians in my area received eight cents a pound for whitefish this year. I saw it on sale in a Loblaws store

SCIENCE GRADUATES

CAREERS IN METEOROLOGY

with the Meteorological Branch

Department of Transport

in Toronto for 95 cents a pound . . "last week" he said.

Mr. Sault commented that the Indian Eskimo Association in Ottawa had no Indians on It.

He commented that Indians were not being consulted about changes in the Indian Act currently up for revision. He said that the changes in the Act were instigated at a meeting of Indian Agents in Manitoba three years ago, and that he had yet to meet an Indian that had any part in the revision of the Act.

"It's orobably been written up already" he said,

#### Liberal Defends

Keith Penner, Liberal MP for Keith Penner, Liberal MP for Thunder Bay suggested that there was a real conflict between local and central authorities, that there was a need for Indians to become economically independent. He said that it was time to stop bitching and start organizing, to present briefs to the government so that the Indian Affairs Branch could be phased out entirely.

so that the indian Allairs Branch could be phased out entirely.

Mr. Christaenson said that Indians needed money to communicate "to write letters, to travel, to phone. . . They have none and until they did they were helpless form unions and marketing

to form unions and marketing boards."

Mr. Sault retorted that Penner like all MPs was "a spineless jelly fish..."

Mr. Penner defended himself by saying that he had as much power as any other back bencher, that real political power lay within the cabinet.

This provoked a lively discussion about the responsibility of an elected member of Partuament, that such a person had much

ment, that such a person had much more of an 'in' with the powers-that-be than the average person

Mr. Sault said that the Indians of Canada had had enough of the

bureaucracy and the corporate structure that thwarted them at every turn. He said that he knew there were's group of hard-core Indian organizers that are turning to violence as the only course of action to remedy the situation.

Dean Victor Vslentine, a former member of the Department of Indian Affairs, commented on the abundant natural wealth of the Indians of Csnada and how hamstrung they were by the system...

"A quarter of a million treaty Indians in Canada own more than six million acres of land with oil and mineral resources estimated at more than four million dollars... yet they have the lowest percapita income of all Canadians... Less than \$1500 per year... because they are under the Indian Act, they do not qualify for the Canada Pension Plan, ARDA, (Agricultural Resource Development Act), IDA (Industrial Development Act, ... In short, the situation is this: Indian Affairs output is nobody else's input."

# Sex problem

PHILADELPHIA -- Temple University is calling off its experiment in mixing the sexes in a previously all male dormi-

During the past year 42 girls During the past year 42 grls were programmed, due to over-crowding, to share Johnson Dormitory with 300 men. But now the scheme has been discontinued, "Sex wasn't the problem", said the girls' dormitory boss who tried to make the scheme work. "It was the sexes".

The students could not agree on how to govern themselves.

on how to govern themselves, how to hand out discipline, and they had trouble discussing per-sonal problems together.

#### THE BLUES CLUB

presents

Saturday, November 9 LOWER CAFETERIA 8:30 p.m.

Dance with the

#### HEART

Wednesday, November 13 CONCERT #2 Theatre "A" 12:30 p.m. with the

Modern Rock Quartet 50°-members free

# 31111 **FASHION SHOW**

# MONDAY NOV. 11

at 7:30 and 9:30

with the MODERN ROCK QUARTET, fluorescent effects, environmental sound, day, evening, see-through, and crochet dresses. \$1.25

Le Hibou 521 Sussex

# Lechers take note

Communication with the dead is possible according to the 68-69 directory.

Ambrose Blerce, John A, Macdonsld and Peter Kropotkin are all listed in the latest issue.

Other fascinating tidbits, include: a student from Aipha Centauri, Yale Marratt, well known rebel; and Jerry Lampert's phone number (733-6681). The Texas Tavern supplies Quebec drinking age and at Clown Alley you can get Magicians' supplies.

The great hope of many shy young men, that they can soon phone that chickie in the last row of Humanities 100 - by looking upher face has been frustrated in about thirty cases. Some girls, becsuse of awful photos or for fear of lecherous males, have refused to put their pictures in.

They are probably wiser than those who let them go in,

Most of them came out

Most of them came out looking like Dagmir Shagnastv.

# **Apprentice** journalists

How effective is the journa-How elective is the journa-lism apprenticeshlp course at Carleton? In the eyes of most students who have experience with the program it is not an ef-fective way to break into the

business,

The program is set up for all third-year and graduate students in the faculty of journalism. The students spend a two-week stint on the night staffs of the Citizen, the Laule Craedian Pross. on the night staffs of the Citizen, the Journal, Canadian Press, CBOT-TV and CFRA Radio, Later, the students do a third week at any of the organizations provided it is not the one they were sent to before.

The faculty of the journalism department feels the apprenticeship program is valid in that it offers to the student a chance to see the different medias in one-

see the different medias in ope-

ration.
Professor Phyllis Wilson of the

see the dillerent medias in operation.

Professor Phyllis Wilson of the Journalism department says, "In addition to giving the chance to view the actual conditions of these organizations, it may give the student a chance to make up his mind if journalism is what he wants".

The amount of work each student is allotted depends on a number of things. The amount of news which breaks, the number of regular reporters on duty, and the competence of the student reporter are all fastors which determine whether he will answer phones from 7 p. m. to midnight or whether he will get a by-line. The co-operation of the media is an important factor in the program, one which the journs-lism department appreciates, it is time-consuming for the night editors, but "We sre all in favor of it; it's better than nothing", commented Bill Metcalfe, managing editor of the Journal.

Larry McDonald, CBOT-TV, said, "All the kids like it and are very enthusiastic," The competence and enthus lasm displayed by the students in one way of judging the students for permanent employment, Several students who have gone through the course have been offered jobs with the organizations when they graduated. graduated.

PHYSICS and MATHEMATICS

BACHELOR GRADUATES (MAJORS AND HONOURS)

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

November 14-15, 1968



Details and literature are available at your Placement Office.

After presidential election

# Students show sympathy for U.S.

"Sympathy" for the American people was shown Wednesday by a demonstration in front of the American Embassy.

About 22 Carleton students gathered at 3.30 p. m. carrying a black flag, and bearing white candles, they paced silently back and forth for about ten minutes, then laid candles and black crepe on the Embassy Steps. The demonstration was peaceful and dignified.

Doug Hewitt White, leader of the demonstrators, said. "We are mourning the farce of the recent elections and indicating solidarity with the American people, who had no real choice in the election, just as we had no choice.

we are not able to vote, al-though we feel that being so dependent on the Americans, we should have the right to vote". Questioned about the effect of

the demonstration, Hewitt White said that it would be hard to measure, but that the demonstration might awaken Canadians to the condition in the U. S., and the state of U. S. Canadian relations, and might make them ask whether either nation had any real choice as to how it was

There was no comment from the American embassy.



C'mon baby and light my fire Rock Chan
Candles and a black flag (rear) were used to symbolize the funeral of free choice in American elec-

# HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY and

Beneath the Star-Spangled Banner

Over 20 Carle ton Students joined in a demonstration Wednesday, walking silently in front of the U.S. embassy. They were

mourning "the farce of recent elections."

# HENRY MORGAN & COMPANY LIMITED

will have a representative on campus to discuss management career opportunities in retail merchandising on

# **Tuesday November 12**

Male graduates in Arts and Commerce are preferred.

Please see your Student Placement Office to to make an appointment for an interview.

JOSE FELICIANO TREBLE CLEF PRESENTS IN PERSON

### JOSE FELICIANO



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177 Sparks St.
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JOSE FELICIANO.

# **Engineering Grads**

Graduates in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering are invited to consider employment appartunities with the Public Service of Canada in the following fields:

Construction-Buildings, Marine Works, Highways

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Soil Mechanics

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Navigation Aids

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Airport Lighting

Hydrometric Surveys

**Building Services** 

Hydrology

Contract Administration

A career with the Federal Government, the mojor emplayer of professional engineers in Canado, features broad scape for professional development, competitive solaries, technically trained support stoff, modern equipment, three weeks' annual vocation and promotion based on merit.

### INTERVIEWS:

# November 12-13, 1968

Mr. G.S.C. Smith, P.Eng., will be on campus to discuss engineering coreers with you on the above dates. Arrange your appaintment through the Placement Office today.



# ATOMIC ENERGY **CANADA LIMITED**

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Application forms and literature are available at your placement office.

This week The Carleton obtained two new reporters and a new photographer. Next week, we'll want even more! Don't disappoInt us!

#### CLASSIFIEDS

TYPING - Done in my home. Phone 836-2229. Mrs. Wilson.

LOST - Black signet ring, gold, band, Initialed with a gold "B". Reward. Deep sentimental value. Lost Friday, Nov 1st, probably in library. Phone 728-6607.

CHANDU

BLOW-UP

Theatre "A" TODAY

4, 7:30 & 10 p.m.

# New St. Pat's course has experimental approach

by Eric Morse

There is a new course at St. Pat's; a course designed as an experiment in interdisciplinary teaching in liberal arts.

Designated in the calendar as Social Issues 330, a course counting to a degree in any major, it is once-weekly three hour seminar of twenty-five students -- and five professors.

of twenty-in-professors.
Each professor represents a different discipline; Professor R, Wake of Psychology, the chiefad-ministrator of the course; Wake of Psychology, the chief administrator of the course; Professor C, Schuetz of Political Science; Professor T, O'Mannique of Philosophy; Professor G, Irving of Sociology; and Professor G, Clarke all sit in on each session of the course.

They are only as resource persons to whom students may turn for information or when bogged down on a point of discussion, Students and professors meet as equals, and discussion has been at times quite lively, not to say vitriolic.

In each class three short prepared papers are discussed; the students giving the papers circulate them among the class beforehand, so that the entire class may have equal information on which to base the discussion.

If had been the plan to record each session on videotape so that a permanent record of the discussions might be available to students. Unfortunately, due to mechanical problems, this has been impossible to this time. In addition to the discussions, a series of five to seven guest speakers will be coming in for a lecture and discussion following.

Lectures toped for TV

#### Lectures taped for TV

Lectures toped for TV
The lectures will be held at the CJOH studios; an arrangement has been made with the station so that both lecture and discussion may be taped in a professional manner and possibly aired as part of the University of the Air Series. The faculty and students have a say in the final editing of the tape.

The first speaker was a well-known sociologist, Professor Dotthansky, who lectured on the evolutionary concept of man, and arrangements are now under way to have Arthur Smith, Chairman of the Economic Council of Canada give a lecture on poverty

ada give a lecture on poverty sometime in January. Next week's lecturer will be Father Cormican of St. Pat's, whose subject will be power.

#### Interdisciplinory opproach

The basic purpose of the course, according to Professor Wake, is to have contemporary social issues discussed in an interdisciplinary manner, and to get professors and students from all disciplines together so that their outlooks will be broadened; less restricted to their own subjects.

less restricted to their own sub-jects.
To facilitate this, permanent records will be kept for future students in the course; hence the video-taping. As a more portable form of record, several of the student papers will be published book form; negotiations for pub-lication, are now under way with lication are now under way with McGraw - Hill publishing com-

pany.

The Carleton talked to several and found students in the course, and found that most of them were quite hap-py with it, although all of them suggested improvements.

#### Course improves

Orien Lou and David Powers thought the success of the course could not yet be determined, but that it was certainly improving as

that it was certainly improving as it went on.

They thought that the class was too big, that the method of controlling debate in the sessions was too abstract and too occupied with definitions of terms. Keith Martin suggested that this was because students and professors were too channelled in their own disciplines and that this might be an indication of a general malalse in our present educational system.

educational system.

He also added it was not suffi-ciently interdisciplinary; including only social science.

#### Too much opinion

Too much opinion

Tom Cardinal thought the o.
cussion was too much opinion and not enough fact, and that the professors and students were in fact not equal in the debates; the profis tended to question the students, rather than themselves acting as resource persons to be questioned.

They all agreed that the basic idea of the course was excellent, and maintained that once the bugs were ironed out, it would be one of the most worthwhile courses offered.

According to Tom Cardinal
"Next year, the course should be
really great."

# We won't take just anybody

Only qualified technical and professional people willing to work for a low salary under demanding conditions in any of 45 developing countries around the world



The junlor varsity Cardinals' basketball team urgently requires a manager. It is likely that the person who manages the Cards this year will manage the Ravens next year. If interested, contact the Athletle Office.

# Pedro stays with barbarians, Injuries hurt Raven defense

Pray for Pedro - the poor bear remains in the hands of the Barbarians.

Well, It was close, 28-27 and the Ravens could have won on the last play with a little luck. They didn't - but wait 'til next year'!

The Dirty Rivie

year'!
The Dirty Birds started quickly, it was 14-0 at the end of the first quarter on touchdowns by Ross Reid and John Rodrigue, In the second quarter - disaster, The Gee-Gees hit for three T,D,'s and the score was 20-14 at the half

at the half.

at the half,
Early in the third quarter the
Ravens took back the lead 21-20
when Mike Brady went over and
Mike Sharp converted,
In the fourth quarter Ottawa U
picked up one touchdown and two
singles, but then it was almost
miracle time when, with no time
left on the clock, Sharp hit
Ross Reld with a 42 yard touchdown pass.

noss field with a 42 yard touchdown pass.

The Ravens could have easily
gone for a tie, But it wasn't the
kind of game where you go for a
tie - they wanted to beat those.

for Pedro's sake. The
Ravens tried to pass for a two
point conversion - and they
missed.

The coaches won't use it as an excuse, but they have revealed that Bob Eccles, Joe McEachern,



Ross Reid carries the ball over for the Raven's first touchdown. Paul McKechnie (46), Mike Landry(44) and John Rodrigue(73) led

Photo by Koi Fung

Wayne Giles, and Ron Wolchuk went into the game with injuries. These injuries were all aggra-vated in the first quarter, and these players saw only limited action for the rest of the game, Warren Throop picked up an eye injury early but continued play-ing.

These weaknesses left a big hole in the middle of the Carle-ton defense. The Gee-Gee spot-ted the problems and exploited

Everyone on the Ravens played well. There were mistakes, and a few bad breaks and that's what lost the game. The team obviously had great spirit and desire. It's commonplace to see players limp off the field - but when players limp onto the field to get into the action its an indication of pure guts. Players from both sides did so.

It was a hell of a football game.



Fashion loves the Italian look, and you will too with this chic double-knit long-sleeved pullover in 100% pure wool. It comes in rich. exciting new colours, and the clever touch is the accentuating Milano stripes in a contrasting shade. A neckline zipper prevents spoiled hairdos. Team it with a Kitten pure wool Wevenit skirt or tapered slims, dyed-to-perfectly-match the new Fall colours. At good shops everywhere !

Without this label & Kath. 3 it is not a gennine KUTTEN

### NOTICE

As of Monday, November 11, Club Notice Boards Outside Honest John's will be cleared of all signs not directly pertaining to the particular Club. Personal notice boards will be cleared on the second and fourth Monday of each month.

#### Feeling Tired, Headachey ....?

Because you can't find required books in the Library? Are other people in your course having the same problem?

Complain to your prof! If be can't belp, and the situation doesn't improve, come and see your Library Committee in T-14

> Monday 5-7 p.m. Tuesday & Friday 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

this week till sunday from california

### steve gillette

author of "back on the street again"
"darcy farrow" "molly and tenbrooks "2:00 train"
"if you like gord lightfoot, you'll like steve gillette"

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Some people may find the language In 'Ulysses' shocking and embaras-

lowne cinema S BEECHWOOD AVENUE 749-5035



Discerning men find luxurious pleasure in the subtle masculine scent of Jade East ... worlds apart from the ordinary.

# Basketball Ravens look ineffective

by Greig McPbee

Self-confidence bolstered by experience once againhas left the Alumni on top of a relatively ineffective Ravens Squad.

Last Friday evening the Alumni made it three in a row while the Birds made it obvious that they will have to become a more coordinated unit for their league opener.

opener.
The final score showed the Alumni ahead 72-65 on the strength of their second half performance.

As expected the Birds opened the game faster than the old boys and managed a 30-28 lead by the half.

However, the Alumni came on

strong in the third quarter and never looked back, At one stage they held a ten point lead, From then on they managed to keep a relatively secure margin between themselves and the Ravens. The Birds made a strong attempt at a comeback barely in the fourth quarter, but the Alumni kept their momentum and never let the Ravens assume control of the fame.

rever let the ravens assume control of the fame.

Nevertheless, both teams looked uncomfortable on the floor which inevitably led to frequent double dribbles and bad passes. The Alumni managed to put their game together as time progressed, and consequently looked

gressed and consequently looked

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TECHNICAL SALES On campus interviews will be conducted-

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1968

Successful candidates will be given programmed training in all phases of company operations for six or more months, including nine weeks at the company-sponsored orientation and products school, in preparation for assignment as technical sales repre-

sentatives. On-the-job training is continuous through sales meet-ings, seminais and follow-up career counselling. For further information and appointment please contact the Placement Office.

sharper in the final two quarters. On the other hand, the Ravens, according to Dick Brown, were nervous throughout the game. As a result, they seldom gave the im-pression of a unified team which could be seen in their eratic shorting.

could be seen in their eratic shooting.

The big guns in the past years on both clubs once again assumed their familiar roles.

Denis Schuthe led all players on the floor with 22 points.

Other top scorers for the Birds included Pat Stewart with 13 points and Dave Medhurst who managed 10 from his pivot position.

Big man for the Alumni, not

Big man for the Alumni, not

surprisingly, was Tom Gorman who scored 20 points. A strong defensive and offensive performance on his part kept the Alumni in close contention during the early moments of the game.

Former St. Pats stars Bill Coveney and Dennis Bibby, who also played one year with the Ravens, contributed to the victory with 14 points each,

Cliff Lebrum played a strong defensive game as well as potting seven points for the old boys.

The Alumni game marked the Ravens first outing of the season and no doubt had much to do with their disappointing effort,

Pat Stewart sinks a jump shot,

Rock Chon

# Off the cuff

by John McManus

"If losing the Alumni game last year was any omen, we should be in good shape," said Raven star Denis Schuthe after the Birds dropped their game to the Alumni,

They were off and they were nervous, but their potential as a team is enough to brighten the heart of any cage fan, As they did last year, they are going to run, Friday it killed them but they kept it up, By mid seasonthey will be abie to outrun anybody.

Behind the Alumin bench the boice of the Fox (Pat O'Brien) could be heard, A colorful commentary on the game kept the whole gym informed on the worth of each play, each shot, and each call by the ref.

O'Brien did say after the game he was surprised by the potential of the Ravens, a team he rates as one of the best ever.

Charlie, our favorite referee, was heard after the game saying that the floor seemed longer this

\* \* \* \*
Father Bibby looked good with
only one workout behind him, He
said he really enjoyed the game
and also added, "Charlie had real
class."

Coach Brown felt that the team was nervous and happened to be off Friday, He feels with one game gone the shakiness will be gone. The team plays in York tomorrow

# Women talk

by Sue Howe

Now that Powder Puff football now that rower run tootan is over for another year, inter-fac volleyball can begin. As a matter of fact the first games were played this week, with Arts 1 triumphing over Arts 2 and Residence defeating Independ-

restance deteating independents.

The games are played on Monday and Thursday nights at 7,30 in the gym. One of the big attractions this year is a women's faculty team. This gives you a chance to come out and release all your frustrations on the women staff members.

Of course there's always the thought that the ladies are out to get their revenge on the students, but that's what makes a ball game. Ask the team from St. Pats, as they were the first to meet the faculty team this week.

week,
Powder Puff football was very
successful, with Residence winning the championship but volleyball promises to be even better.
We're offering you something
that not even NUG can guarantee — equal representation with
the faculty on the volleyball court.
If you are interested in playing,
contact your Athletic Board rep,
and watch the schedule near the
lower cafeteria for the schedule,



### EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

Our representative will be visiting the campus

### **NOVEMBER 25**

to interview graduating students at the bachelor level

#### Mechanical Engineering Chemical Engineering

You Placement Office will be pleased to supply you with information on job openings for 1969 graduates and if you are interested they will arrange an interview appointment.

DU PONT OF CANADA LIMITED Employee Relations Department P. O. Box 660 Montreal 101, Quebec

# 'the freedom and responsibility mean a lot to me'

Dave Shelly, a London Life representative in Montreal

"In my last year of university I talked to recruiters from several different types of companies. All of them offered jobs with training programs which would eventually lead to a position of responsibility. But I wanted something more. I wanted something that would let me get out and meet people. I wanted a position that would give me responsibility right away and at the same time a degree of independence and freedom. In other words, I wanted something more than just a job. That's why I joined London Life."



Dave Shelly graduated from Loyola College in economics in 1966. After a three-month training course, he chose the agency he wanted to work in from among the 100 operated by London Life across Canada. In the following months, he established himself as a successful life insurance underwriter. If you are interested in a career that offers you something more, ask your placement officer about London Life sales positions. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.

Interviews will be held on campus November 12

# **London Life Insurance Company**

Head Office: London, Canada

# Res powder-puffs win title

Last Thursday the Carleton field was the scene of one of the most exciting finishes that could ever take place in a football

game.

It happened in the championship game of the girls' powderpuff football league, in which
Carleton Residence beat St. Pat's
for the title,

for the title,

It was the second last play of
the game, and Residence was losing 6-0. They had the ball on the
St. Pat's 40-yard line. Quarterback Linda Robatham handed the
ball off to Jackie Crawford for

pan of the Jackie Crawford for the sweep around the left end. She ran for the touchdown, But it was called back, The referee thought she had lost her flag on the twenty yard line, But she was still wearing both of

them.

First down on the twenty, last play of the game, The quarterback calls the play, a sweep to the right by Jackie, Two crushing blocks, one by Nancy Brown and the other by Sue Smith cleared the way and Jackie scored again.

This time it counted, Now they had to make the convert, The Residence coaches called a time-out. The team was going nuts. They wanted to know what play to use for the convert, It was obvious.

Jackie scored the convert on a

sweep around the right end. Game over, 7-6 for Residence. This story is about the Resi-

dence powder-puff football team, the 1968 champs.

#### First the coaches

First of all we have the coaches, they tell the girls what it's all about. The Residence team had lots of coaches, John Murphy, the defensive coach, had two assistants, John McManus and Gary Hunter, I was the offensive coach and had help from Greig McPhee. Others often showed up.
Then we have the players. They do what we tell them, Sometimes, Actually, not very often. But they fake it real well so it looks sort of like something we told them once.

once.
But sometimes they do run a play which they have been taught in practice. That's when we're in trouble. So we try to keep our mouths shut while the game is on. But we don't succeed.
We have a play that works. That's why we're the best team in the league, it's a simple play really. We call it "Give the ball to Jackie and tell her to run like hell". It got us lots of touchdowns. Jackie runs fast, She is on the Canadian cross-country team. The girls on the other teams can't

The girls on the other teams can't catch her. Maybe that's why we won all the time.

#### Offense good

Offense good

But our whole offensive unit is good. Take Barb for example: she hikes the ball. More offen than not, it even lands in the hands of our quarterback, Linda,
She is a very good quarterback. She throws footballs very far. She also punts and does kick-offs. She even kicked a convert once. When she doesn't give the ball to Jackie she gives it to Sue. Sue can catch. Sue can also punt, better than any of the coaches even.

Bev is the fullback, She kills people. She can rum with the ball, too.

Our line is good. Sometimes they like to step off-side but that's only to confuse the other team. We have a player named Ralph; she is very good. There are two girls ammed Heather who nay beside

have a player named Ralph; she is very good. There are two girls named Heather who play beside here, Libby is there too, they are all very good. They kill people with their blocks.

Gretchen is an end, Sometimes Linda even throws her the ball, But not very often, Gretchen is a good blocker, and she kills people too.

Story: Don Curry Photos: Steve MacNah

Our defense is very tough. The defensive coaches taught them to

defensive coaches taught them to be mean, that wasn't very nice. But it wins football games.

Margo is the middle linebacker. She grabs flags by the handful. If they get past her Kathy nabs them. She is the speedster on defense.

Irmala is the defensive captain. She plays with her head, She knows where the other girls should be playing. Sometimes she even tells them.

Heather and Barb play safety, Heather gets lots of flags. Barb loves it when the other team throws the ball to her. She gets so happy she runs for touchdowns.

downs,

We haveother defensive standouts. Bonnie and Lorna like to
gather flags when they're on the
field, We also have Charleyhorse
Liz, she likes to intercept passes,
Especially in our end-zone.
Pat and English Joey also play
the line. Pat's sister plays for
St, Pat's, She really missed the
boat.

boat, Lavinia was the quarterback for our team last year. She hurt her knee this year. But she has lots of spirit and gives the team encouragement, She also drinks with them.

Now the powder-puff season is over. Too bad, it sure was fun. But next year we'll have another team, with lots of new faces. Then we start all over



Jackie Crawford, Ree. H.B. begins one of her spectacular end sweeps.

# Soccer Ravens finished

The Carleton soccer Ravens lost their big game of the year 2 - 0 to Queens'.
The goals came late in the first half, one during a goal line scramble and the second on a populty shot.

penalty shot.

Carleton then lost to R, M, C, In a brawling battle in Kingston.

As a result of the Queens' game, the Ravens missed the play-offs by three points, it was their last game of the season.



Don Curry: "Ah! The vision appears. We win on the last play, pile into the van of a gnome and go celebrating."



John McManue: "Oh yeah? If they don't get that T.D. damn quick this gnome takes his van and goes drinking alone.



John Murphy: "Dld you see that call? Did someone say let's go drinking?



Bev Bent, Sue Smith, Jackie Crawford, Linda Rowhotham, (the Residence offensive backfield) "OK girls, let's go...Team, down, set...'50', '50', '50', '50', Four large ones please."



Sue Smith bites the dust on a good defensive play by St.



Linda Rowbotham, the Res. Q.B. runs by St. Pat's player Sharon Virtue and heads for parts unknown Last seen she was doing the same with a bottle of '50'



"Isn't the Chand nice?...Who is that guy with the camera?...I bope my mother doesn't see this pirture, ehe doesn't even know I drink...Is this my best elde?"

Compiled by Judl Roots

FRIDAY, NOV. 8: Revolt in Mexico. A speech by a Mexican student leader. Time 12.30 p. m. Place 201 Arts. Sponsor: Young Socialists.

Informal discussion with Mexi-can student (above), Time: 8 p.m, Place: 238 Arlington (one block north of Queensway, one block east of Bronson,)

"Blow Up" starring Venessa Redgrave and David Hemmings, Plus, "Return of Chandu". Time 4 p. m., 7.30 p. m., 10 p. m., Place: Theatre A. Price Free for JSA members, 50 cents others. Sponsor: Journalism Students Association.

Arts Prom. Entertainment by the Brass Union, Bar. Time 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. Place: Bruce Mac-donald Motel, Price: AUS mem-bers \$3.00; non members \$4.00,

SATURDAY, NOV. 9: Biology Club party, Professors and guests welcome, Time: 8,30 p. m. Place: 225 Hemlock.

Fall convocation, Time: 2.45 p. m. Place: Gymnasium, President's reception follows in the foyer of the Tory Building.

"Love in Tokyo" Time: 2,30 p. m. Place: Chemistry building auditorium (U, of O,) 365 Nicholas St, Sponsor: Indian Students Association of University of Ottawa.

"Ukraine Reality or Myth?" A debate in English with four student panelists, Time: 7 p.m. Place: Room 433 Arts, Sponsor. Ukranian Students' Club.

Carleton Badminton Club, Time 3.15 p. m. Place; Gym.

Art Club meeting. Time: 1.15 p. m. Place: Room 900A Loeb.

MONDAY, NOV. 11: Amateur Radio Club meeting. Time 8 p. m. Place: Field House Everyone Welcome.

Band Practice, Time: 8 p. m. Place: Room 900A Loeb.

WEDNESDAY, NOV, 13:
There will be a short business meeting on the Photographic Club in room 315 Patterson Hall at 12,40 p. m. Membership cards will be given out to those who have not yet received theirs, This is also the final deadline for the rayment of the St. 26 removement. payment of the 68-69 membership fees.

Two original Canadian plays: C'mon Baby (by Robert Yacknin) and The Circus (U, of O,) 133 Wilbrod Ave. Price: Adults \$1.50 Students 75 cents, Sponsor: Uni-versity of Ottawa Drama Guild,

THURSDAY, NOV. 14:

The Photographic Club will hold an informal, open meeting in the north half of room 145 Paterson Hall at 8 p. m. Our guest will be Mr. Mike Kerr of Capital Press Ltd, who will give an informal talk on technique of taking good photographs, Coffee will be served and portfolios will be available for discussion, All welcome, Club members free, others fifty cents.

Science fiction club meeting in room 387D Loeb Building, from 12 until 2 p.m. Mr. Roger Brunet, MA, English, will speak on the Olaf Stapledon novel Sirius; Mr. Brunet will be writing a critical biography of Stapledon while at the University of London next year. At the same meeting, four club members will describe the SF convention held this weekend in Philadelphia.

Two Canadian plays continue at University of Ottawa (see Wed-

FRIDAY, NOV. 15:

"Tradition, Change and Modernity: Reflections on the Diversity of Non Traditional Regimes". Lecture by Prof. S. N. Elsenstadt of Hebrew University. Time: 8,30 p. m. Place: Tory building Theatre.

Two Canadian plays continue at University of Ottawa (see Wednesday).

SATURDAY, NOV. 16: Two Canadian plays continue at University of Ottawa (see Wed-

SUNDAY, NOV. 17:

"The Task of Education in an Age of Meaninglessness". Lecture by Dr. Viktor Frankl, author of "Man's Search for Meaning" and "The Doctor and the Soul". Time: 8 p. m. Place: Scholasticate St. Joseph, 185 Main St.,

Tickets available in Students' Council Office, T2, next week, Admission Free,

Two Canadian plays conclude at University of Ottawa (see Wednesday).

Colonial Lines Will CHANDII rescue the virgin princess from the

clutches of the wicked U-

Today - Theatre "A" 4, 7:30 & 10 p.m.

TORONTO - 5 EXPRESS TRIPS DAILY MONTREAL - 10 EXPRESS TRIPS DAILY



# Ron Harris spent last summer fishing for water.

Mad? Not really; Ron is a marine biologist with the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources. The water he fished for and the sediments in it contained vital information about depths, tides, navigational hazards and the nature of the seabed. After three months at sea, Ron produced a report that will make our coastal waters safer for navigation and help in the development of harbour facilities.

Ron Harris is one of the new breed of people in public service . . . young, college educated, ambitious and dedicated. In Government service he has found a rewarding and responsible future in the mainstream of Canadian development. The Public Service of Canada has career opportunities for young men and women like Ron. If you'd like to know about them, write to:



Commission of Canada,

The following is a proposed conversation between one of those computers programmed for psycho-analysis and a patient.

So here I was, sitting in the Loeb Lounge, and wondering how to fill the next two hours.

It was three o'clock, I was being picked up at five.
Anyway, I'm sitting there and thump goes my heart, I see a girl I know.

III Were you afraid to meet her?

Well, no, not afraid but I mean what do you say? What do you talk about?

III Why not say what you felt?

Oh yeah, sure, I say "Hi Cheryl, let's go to bed, okay?" and how far does that get me?

III Have you ever tried it?

What? You mean ask? You mean right out with no "Hi, how are you, oh I'm fine," bit? God, I'd hate to think of...

III Which would you prefer: 1) the contemplation 2) the actual action?

Well, that's a stupid choice. I mean like I said I'd even hate to think of what...

III Why do you hate to think?

I don't, I just wouldn't.... I mean I think that what she would say or do would... Well, how embarassing. I mean, what if she said yes!

III What if she said yes?

oung

INov. 1:30

lington

alists

Well then I s'pose I'm all set, eh, just find the bed and hop in and... Wowl But I mean, what are the chances eh?

III What are the chances?

God, I just asked you! You're s'posed to know all this stuff.

III How many choices does she have?

Quite a few, I guess, she could ...

III How many choices does she have?

O Godl Two.

III What is the probability she will make the choice you want?

Cheryll A hundred to one.

III What is the actual probability she will make the choice you want?

Fifty-fifty I suppose, but you don't take everything.....

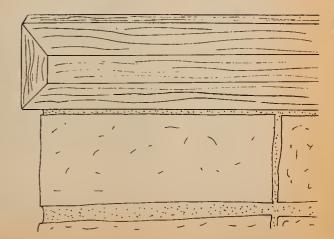
III Your question has been answered. What is your problem?

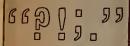
III Well, yes, in a way. I mean they come to us for advice and all and that would sort of shake their faith, wouldn't it?

Do you have any basis for this assumption?

III Yes, actually You see, last week this girl named Cheryl came to see

THE CARLETON NOVEMBER 8,





THE SUPPLEMENT is the fortnightly magazine of the Carleton, devoted to features, reviews, fiction, poetry and art.

Editor: Susan Wood

Assistant Editor: Richard Labonte

Writers: Neil Herber, J.G. Griffith, Lydla Dotto, Peggy Harris.

Reviewers: Jack Levey (Book Review Editor) . Peter Green, Dion Mc-Grath, Andy Rodger.

Photographers: Rock Chan, Brad Campbell, Pon Farmer, Colin Jones.

Artists: Garry Kaiser, Jessica Bradley.

Layout: Susan Wood, Richard Labonte, Terry Farrell.

If you don't like it, come in and improve it. All contributions will be welcomed.



Career information is available in the personnel office reading toom, as well as on the tunnel bulletin boards (above). Many companies, as well as the federal government, are already interviewing prospective employees.

# Yes,' 69 grads, there are jobs for you- if you start looking now

By J.G. GRIFFITH

"It isn't easy".
That was the first comment of Mrs. Tremblay, Carleton's Employment Officer, when I explained to her I planned to write an article on the problems of B.A. graduates finding jobs,
Not only had it been difficult to place all of last year's graduates, but the situation is becoming worse. As the enrolment grows, so does the competition, and industry and the Civil Services are cutting back on hiring, A letter from the Ontario government summed up the policy that is becoming general. "We are reassessing the needs of all departments. There will not be equal requirements for graduates in all disciplines."

I had planned to interview some graduates who had been unable to find jobs, but, according to Mrs. Tremblay, there weren't any, Had they all gotten the sort of job that they might expect as university graduates? They had.

of you that they might expect as university graduates. They had,

I heard the same story from the Information Officer of the Ottawa Canada Manpower Centre, a Mr. Leblanc Yes, there were some graduates whom he had had difficulty in placing, and yes, they had all found jobs. An employment officer at the centre, however, had a quite different version. different version.

Know what you want to do

He showed me a report which indicated that he had, He showed me a report which indicated that he had, during the summer months, 71 unemployed graduates registered in his department (Junior Executive). Of these he had been able to refer 21% to prospective employers. A recent graduate of Ottawa U., he took a personal interest in this problem. He told me that he had placed a number of grads in clerical jobs which required only high school education.

Who were the people who had difficulty in finding jobs? Not, as you might expect, the people with low grades. Rather, it's the people who don't know what they want to do, and don't start looking for a job until shortly before graduation, This, especially combined with an "impractical" major, can be fatal, "They come to me with a major in Spanish and say 'Get me a job. Just what am I supposed to do with them?"

At least on this point there was consensus, Everyone agreed that the student who had trouble finding a job was the one who didn't know what he wanted to do or what jobs were available to him, didn't know

Photo by RON FARMER

how to apply for a job, and didn't start looking early

Plan your career now

How can you avoid these mistakes? First, if you are now in your final year, you should have been actively job hunting for at least the past month, Examinations were written on October 22nd for next year's Public Service Administration Trainees and Foreign Service posts. Industries have been conducting interviews on campus for the past week and will continue through November.

November.

Mrs. Tremblay will arrange an interview with any company you're interested in.

If you still haven't decided what you want to do, the Placement Service is operating a Career Guidance Centre in the Student Personnel Office. There is plenty of literature on job opportunities in your fleld, At least you can find out what you'll be suited for. If you're not in your final year, give a bit of thought to your program. It's fine to major in English or Philosophy, but a few options such as Economics or Statistics can be a big help in the job market, if you want to teach, you are required to have two courses in your secondary subject,

This year's forcast - fe we- jobs

How does the job situation look for this year? Not very good. There will be more competition for fewer jobs. A Public Service spokesman stated that last year 5,000 applicants wrote examinations for 256 positions, "And I don't know why they're holding a competition this year. There may not be any jobs."

The same seems to apply to industry. The Manpower Centre is receiving fewer orders. The automobile industry is the most striking example. In years past they took in 50 to 200 management trainees from Ottawa. This year, none. On the other hand, things aren't that had everywhere.

This year, none. On the other nanu, unings well bad everywhere.

If all this makes you think that you might as well drop out, forget it. Most employers don't want you. You aren't qualified for the better jobs, and they feel that you only want a clerical job as a stopgap until something better comes along. I know, because I've been a university dropout. I found jobs, too, I worked in a service station and a machine shop, and even dug graves before I came back.

This time I'm staying.

# ETV. the tube opens up the classroom ..

By LYDIA DOTTO

Actually, Don Gollan doesn't look like a worrier.

The T. V. producer describes his position as "chief worrier", but when he's sitting in his control room flanked by a script assistant, a technical producer and sundry TV monitors, he doesn't seem one bit worried, not even when the jargon starts flying. "Stand by to roll tape", he says. Then comes the countdowns -- two of them simultaneously, one from him and one from the script assistant.

"Roll VTR," he says, and another show's off the ground.

ground.

Mr. Gollan was appointed resident television producer at the Bronson studio of Ottawa's Public School and Collegiate institute Boards this year. He's in charge of the boards' output of educational television material.

#### A fully-equipped studio for ETV

The Bronson TV building contains one studio and three control areas -- the master control room for the video-taping crew, the production gallery for Mr. Gollan and his two assistants, and the audio control room for the sound man. There are three television cameras operated by a freelance crew of

The master control room, presided over by chief

The master control room, presided over by chief technician Robert Zeidler, contains camera monitors and two video tape machines. It is here that the technical quality of the show is controlled, in the production gallery, Mr. Gollan regulates the timing, pacing and content of the on-going production. He also decides which of the three available camera angles will be used in any given segment of the videotape. At his word, the technical director switches the proper camera view onto the videotape machine,

#### Productions cover every subject

The shows produced at the studio range from the Magic Cupboard show (a sing-along typeshow for very young children) to interview shows to "window on the world" shows... Practically every school subjectgets air-play at one time or another. There are programs in english literature, geology, French, history—eutumbling.

tumbling.

"The current quality of ETV material is very good,"
Mr. Gollan said. "It's certainly advancing. The scope
is immense. You can take a student right inside a cell;
you can take him anywhere and teach him anything.
It's a window on the world.

"For instance, we had an eight-foot anaconda in the

studio last week. Now, a child couldn't see an ana-conda any other way. He couldn't see the snake eat a mouse. I even learned something about it -- did you know the fangs in a skull are still poisonous after the snake has died?"

Mr. Gollan and his crew had just finished taping a Magic Cupboard show which warned children of the dangers of wearing dark clothes on Hallowe'en night. He used this as an example of the interaction between ETV and the classroom teacher.

#### TV and live teaching must be combined

"The teacher has got to read about the program beforehand and then follow it up. In this particular case, she could go over this idea of not wearing dark clothes on Hallowe'en night, explaining the dangers." It was noted that the idea of television is readily accepted by youngsters and is therefore a useful teaching device, but is not a substitute for the teacher. "ETV is a good instructional medium, but its value is nil if the teacher won't use it... It's extremely important that this be a many-sided effort, "We're not using professional artists. The teachers who appear in the productions are chosen from classroom teachers. If a teacher gets an idea for a show, he convinces the ETV that it's good, They write in and then audition. Then the teacher comes in and sees me. I meet with him four or five weeks ahead to talk over the idea," Mr. Gollan said.

"As far as I know, the ideas have been coming in consistently. My production schedule is set now for the rest of the year, but it's only four weeks before the actual shooting that it involves me."

#### Students get on the air too

Students are also involved in ETV productions, A group of youngsters have been brought in to recite an Ogden Nash poem. One show involving a panel of young

Ogden Nash poem. One show involving a panel of young people proved so successful that three more shows developed and organized by students with Mr. Gollan's help will be produced later in the year.

There are anumber of professional TV teachers connected with the studio as well,

"We bring in a lot of classroom teachers, but there are some who like to write a script and don't want to do it, so we maintain a fairly small full-time staff of TV teachers," said Mr. Gollan.

#### Evaluation is important

Much depends on evaluation of the program, he said,

"in Britain, they have an elaborate feedback system. The classroom teacher appraises the show and sends back a report, If it wasn't effective, out it goes".

Mr. Gollan worked in England, for 12 years, A native of Kingston, he graduated from Queen's University and obtained acting experience at Stratford, Ont. In England he worked for the Associated British Corporation and was an assistant play director under Sir Tyrone Guthrie. A producer-director for Tyne-Tees Television in Newcastle from 1960-67, he became a freelance producer for Ulster Television in 1967.

"I was working in Belfast when I decided to come back to Canada so I wrote for this job". Mr. Gollan, said. It was a case of him looking for someone to produce and the school board looking for someone to produce and the school board looking for someone to produce television, so he joined the staff Aug. 1, 1968.

Why ETV?
"Well, I had been used to working with children to Britain, Also, the money's better, And I'm a family person myself. I have children and I enjoy working with them. When you're interested in the best education for your own children, you're interested in the best for other's children too."

#### TV and teaching change continually

As far as education goes, TV is definitely a significant factor now, "We're changing teaching methods and they're changing us. You wouldn't think something like a zoom lens would change teaching, but it did", he said, One of the most recent innovations in ETV is something known as instant retrieval (IRT) which is scheduled to go into operation in a few Ottawa schools early in the new year.

in the new year,

According to Mr. Zeldler, this involves a 12 channel very high frequency (VCF) distribution system handling some 1000 pieces of audio-visual material, including films and videotape,

"If a teacher needs any of these materials, she picks up a special telephone and requests it, At the other end, they draw if out of the library and play it, This procedure takes about five minutes", he said,

"This isn't operating yet, It'll start sometime in December of January in three public schools and one high school, The system is designed to use 12 channels, but there is no pre-programming. It's strictly on demand. Every classroom equipped with a TV and the phone can make use of it".

The material, Mr. Gollan is now producing will eventually make up part of the library for the instant retrieval system.



Engineers check the oudio level in the audio control booth with chief technician Robert Zeidler (right) Photo courtesy Ottawa Public School Board.



# Instructionali

# people

Dr. Walther tapes a discussion between visiting psychologist Ir. R. Forgus and Prafessar Wendt, chairman of the Psychology Department. The film will later be shown to students in Psychology 100.

Phata by Calin Janes

The Department of Instructional Aids is a room buried deep underneath the Loeb Building.

It's two TV studios, the spotlighton a Sock 'n' Buskin star, the tape recorder used by the Senate Commission on Teaching and Learning, the slide projectors used by Art Professor Mary Louise Funke and the videotape program on William Blake produced by English Professor B.W. Jones.

Above all, says Tom Farley, "instructional Aids is people, not a bunch of machines, It's all kinds of teachers, and It's a creative technical team, people who are inventing things, It's the utilization of those innovations by academics and by students for learning and for fun."

#### Department is a "creative team"

Farley, Carleton's Instructional Aids officer, sits in Room A104 Loeb; at the centre of the activities of 13-plus assistants and technicians and a web of equipment. He insists however, that "I only do the paper work; the real action is with the creative team. They're doing wonderful things that I'm not even aware of." Part of Farley's work is dealing with requests for aid which must be approved and passed on to the members of the "creative team" best able to deal with them. For example, "Professor Glen Milne of Architecture dropped in and said 'How about doing a time-lapse film study of the student union?' In a period of 15 minutes, you would see the whole building going up. That's an architectural study, and a record of Carleton's on-going history. I said, 'Of course!'" Another problem was how to accommodate the expected overflow crowd from the Changing Northlands lecture held last Wednesday in the Egg. The solution was to accommodate the audience in rooms in Southam Hall, where they could watch the lecture on closed-circuit television, set up by Instructional Aids people.

#### Fram idea ta pragram an easy step

Fram idea to program on easy step

If a professor has an idea for a television program, or some other experiment involving instructional Aids, he should first obtain the approval of his department. Then, "all he has to do is pick up the phone and call cur department, Any teacher can at any time ask for and receive facilities to tape a lecture -- no one has to see the result but him, unless he decides that it could be used," Training as a producer is not important, he feels, "There's a mystique of TV that claims that a producer and a battery of technical people necesarily have to stand between the teacher and his program. It's nonsense, You letan intelligent teacher loose in a studio, and you'll have a producer." Farley feels that Carleton instructors are "marvellous", and full of ideas.

#### More pre-filming rehearsals needed

More pre-filming rehearsals needed

More preparation than this is needed, however, said kield Jensen, director of Studio A on the sixth floor of Southam Hall. While "it doesn't take very long to train cameramen for the type of things we do here", there are problems with departments which "don't seem to care about the clock, and use more than their allotted studio time," he said.

However, he feels that more rehearsals prior to the actual filming of a show would "stop a lot of confusion." Studio A, with three black-and-white cameras and a telecine change which allows slides or film clips to be incorporated into lectures, is being used this year for the first time by the departments of sociology and psychology, "and I understand that English

and geography will be taking advantage of the facilities, too," said Mr. Jensen, The major uses of the studio, however, are Journalism (approximately 15 hours a weekland Mathematics, (with 20 hours a week all year). The mathematics lectures, which are produced and broadcast from 8,30 to 11.30 every morning, are "just like classes now", said Mr. Jensen. "There are usually eight or ten students who come in and watch the filming." He pointed out that, while most of the departments produce "technical, teaching shows", journalism students "do what you would call a real TV show. It teaches them to handle the equipment, but as far as the content goes, it's more entertainment, not education. It's the satisfaction of doing it themselves that counts."

#### Students wark as camera men

The two full-time studio technicians are aided by part-time help from the CBC, in addition, six students are employed as cameramen, and journalism students handle all the aspects of a show's production as part of their course work.

However, "as mor facilities we'll ne Extra facilities will the former biology stuido, in the Tory Another creative department is Bill M whose interest in the Alumin Theatre tech the equipment in the lighting in the TV steria for dances, and the pviama narade.

#### New of Corletian .

Mayer's interest led what Farley calls "mos ments around here! It controlled psychede sying of a method of provistage scenery, and lue," used to mount TV in It thought, why not subous the subous to the subous the subous



Jaurnalism students watch the replay of Tuesday Afternoon, a publish

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The Instructional Aids teom films on experimental X-ray unit for Engineering. Left to right, Bill Moyers,

Kjeld Jensen, Tom Forley and Dr. John Goldak set up equipment for the video topeing. Photo by Colin Jones

people want to use the "Mr. Jensen said. e one renovations to the science faculty

the science faculty completed, he Instructional Aids mer Carleton Student rentually to a job as his main concern is also responsible for symnasium and cafe-cent Massey Park for

lights ed to the creation of ost exciting develop-less than a remote-system. "I was think-ovable background for by pan-tilt heads, so I pan-tilt heads, so I susel slide projectors --and it worked," The moveable head allows the operator to project a slide up and down as well as left and right, engulfing the audience in colour or projecting a shifting background onstage. The slides themselves and the focus can be changed while the image is moving. The system was used during the frosh revue, employing slides made by a student out of various materials, including kitches spices. Mayers himself has made about 60 slides from colour sheets used for theatre lights, --which he burns, cuts, smears with ink, and then mounts like regular slides.

Projections like Biology specimens "Some of the projections look like biology specimens" Mayers commented, and, by coincidence, his new system will play a major role in a biology seminar to be filmed later this term by Mrs. Mary-Lou Florian, which will present scientific ideas through poetry. The CBC has also expressed interest in Mayer's invention, but "I was reluctant tolet it go. After all, it was a Carleton invention, and Carleton should have first chance at it," he said. "Besides, I want to

do some more work on it." He expects that next term "we'll be able to have it more widely available" for events such as dances and stage shows.

An Engineering demonstration - on videotope An Engineering demonstration - on videotope
Instructional Aids is also the people who come to
Tom Farley for help. One such person was Professor
John Goldak of Engineering, who wanted to demonstrate a piece of experimental X-ray equipment to a
seminar. The apparatus, in the Engineering Building,
weighed over a ton, and could not be moved. On the
other hand, "we don't want to break the continuity of
the seminar by stopping it and dragging people across
the campus," Prof. Goldak explained. The solution
was to use a portable one-inch videotape machine to
film the equipment, with Prof. Goldak walking around
it "pointing out features and explaining them." The
experimental film "turned out very well," said Prof.
Goldak. "As far as I know it was the first use of
video tape techniques in the Engineering Department,
We would like to use it more, but there is no budget
for it,"

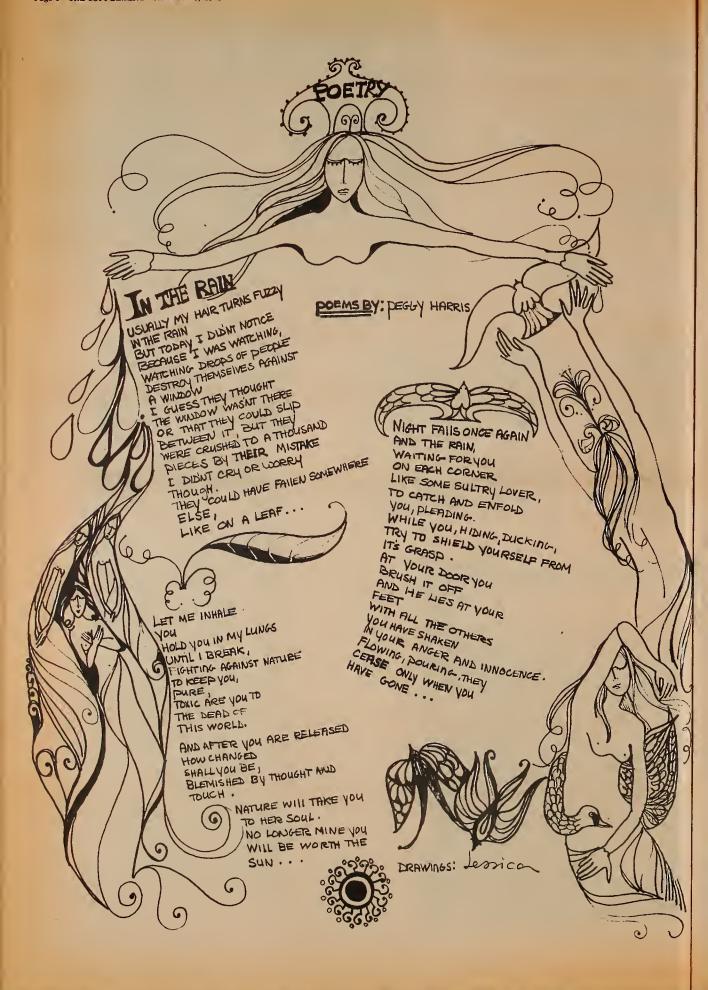
Psych. 100 goes on tope too Psych. 100 goes on tope too

Video tape is also playing an important role in Psychology 100 this year, said Prof. W. E. Walther. Every week, students have a two-hour seminar, part of which is a tape or film whose content may range from a discussion between students and faculty, a lab demonstration, or a description of research being done by a faculty member to a student discussion of drugs. The seminars are "intended to expand on the texts or lectures," said Prof. Walther, Usually there are readings assigned to supplement the tapes, which then serve as the basis for discussion. "We're not trying to teach on the tapes. The students aren't responsible for their content on exams," he said, "They're just being used to illustrate areas or problems, or to provide a basis for discussion."

Preparation is time - consuming The tapes require a great deal of preparation - up to seven hours for a 40-minute production, Prof. Walther said, Since this is the first year the department has used film, "we've made some technical errors and some errors of content," he said, but "'10 like to save a third of them anduse themnextyear." Student reaction to the tapes "varies from one week to the next,... in some the students haven't seen the point we were trying to make," He feels that the tapes are valuable because they "allow people in first year courses to come into contact with all of the department, with the senior students and with the faculty. Why haven't other departments done much of this?"

Students con produce shows too If you're a student with creative aspirations, don't drop out of Carleton in the hopes the NFB will "discover" you to make a movle. While Instructional Aids deals mainly with teaching staff, "there are avenues for authorization" for students who wish to produce a show. Individuals "should do things in co-operation with departments, while council or Sock'n Buskin would be referred to the Senate Committee on Instructional Aids." said Farley.

Instructional Aids is people, involved in a creative process, adding new dimensions to teaching and learning. And it all starts in A104 Loeb.



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# Art

Bellefleur at the Gallery: an experience, not just

#### By TERRY FARRELL

The Bellefleur collection now showing at the National Gallery is more than a mere exhibition; it is an

al Gallery is more than a mere exhibition; it is an experience,

Actually you are aware of two spheres of experience in viewing this gigantic collection, that of the artist as he matures, and your own when presented with the works.

First, the exhibition is a credit to the Gallery and the work of its director, Miss Jean Sutherland Boggs, The paintings had to be assembled from numerous private collections.

Secondly, the works are arranged chronologically from 1946 to 1968. This is especially important since you can see the development of Bellefleur's style as it changes over the years, For anyone like myself previously unacquainted with Bellefleur's work, this type of collection is of particularly great value, You can become acquainted with the development of an artist's mind.

This sounds particularly foolish but it is valid.

This sounds particularly foolish but it is valid. You can have one hell of a time trying to find out what modern artists is up to if his works number only a few among many peppered about a large room.

#### Individual taste anly basis for judgement

Individual taste only basis for judgement
Before I get down to the basics of a so called
"Review" I may as well throw in some more of my
own opinions, like it or not, Any value judgement of a
work of modern art is valid only to two people, the
artist and the individual viewer. The artist may think
a work really "beautiful" or "great" because he
sincerely believes it to be so, or its really "beautiful and great" because he can put something over
on the public. The individual is attracted or repelled
by a modern work by his own tastes and criteria for
judgement, And to further editorialize, (anything goes
in a review, apparently), any individual who thinks
a Rembrandt or a Riopelle for example, is really
"great, valuable, attractive, etc..." simply because
it is a Rembrandtor a Riopelle is a complete jackass,
Having left myseif open to vitriolic letters to the
editor I will nowcontinue with the review.

#### Early wark is "garbage"

The first selection of works in the collection dates from 1946 to about 1950, "Toys and Egnigmas" is executed in a pre-schooler's style of painting and is just plain trash. This type of garbage apparently was swallowed quite well by the public and artistic circle's of that time essentially but still remains what it is contage.

circle's of that time essentially but still remains what it is - garbage.

However a painting like "Blue, White and Red Carnival" has a light, crisp childish style and appeal. Nevertheless, it was a start for Bellefleur. In the period from 1950 - 1956 there appears to be a definite stylistic change in Bellefleur's work. There is a suggestion of the influence of Pellan (Canadian) and Picasso in these paintings. "Nocturne aux olseaux" reminds one of Picasso, Shapes are suggested that seem to resemble something from the viewer's experience, yet have been convoluted to the point where they only suggest, and no more.

Its colours are vivid,

to the point where they only suggest, and no more, contrasting, and are manipulated to emphasize some shapes while delegating others to agloomy background. Another painting of this period "Dance of the Drowned" made a great impression on me, it is one of the most horrible and gripping of the works in the exhibition, its influence seems to be from Pellan as hands clutch and twist, turning into out-right claws in other parts of the canvas. The colours are wierd, the atmosphere electric. "Castigations of Medusa" is also of this period and consists of dozens of bright forms picked out on a dark background, it too makes a great impression as one can see the objects "writhing about on the canvass".

#### A shift to abstract colour

A shift to obstract colour
From 1956 to the early sixties, Bellefleur's work seems to take on anew perspective. There is a transition from semi-objective work in which elusive shapes and forms obscure themselves, to free abstract, perhaps what some might refer to as an expression of the "unconscious,"
in this period Bellefleur concentrates on light. Pure colour is the medium and the message, to out marshall McLuhan, "Splinters of Dawn" is a beautiful outpouring of colours, put on with the knife and suggests a crystalline form without being structured, in this work, in "Fiesta", and in "Parallel Rhythms" (1960), it would appear that Rlopelle was a heavy influence, although certainly not to the detriment of either artist!

New dimensions, sweeping lines
From the early sixtics onward, Bellefleur's work
seems to take on a new dimension. The rigidity of
knife Is banished in a style which includes both
brush and knife, Sweeping curved knife lines are blended with heavy splatters of pigment. This sounds very
ungraclous but it is extremely effective on the canvasses. "Counter-fires" (1961), (reproduced here)
is very vivid in colour, heavy in pigment and is Illustrative of this particular period, (Note the curved knife
lines, controlled splatter and drip, all in one work).
Most of the works of this period, indeed most in
the collection, are relatively small in size compared
to other modern pieces that may take up most of a
wall. This may be the secret of success for this



Nuptual Flight, 1966



Counterfires, 1961

Leon Bellefleur - Born in Montreal, 1910. Associate of Pellan, influenced by Miro and Picasson. Has participated in many international shows, represented Canada in 1960 along with Alleyn, Borduns, Riopelle, and Town at the Guggenheim International Exhibition in New York. (Camada received the award for the hest national presentation). Has had one-man exhibits in Montreal, Turonto, Ottawa and Paris. He is presently working in Canada after a Canada Council fellowship in Paris.

particular style or period of Bellefleur's artistic evolution, since the largest work (about 6 by 4 feet) simply is a complete bomb. His work tends to be repetitious, in colour particularly, at this stage and "Les Hemiramphs" seems to be a blow-up of earlier works. In this case it was a waste of canvas and his time and mine, it is a nothing painting and ugly to boot, "Feast in Arizona" "Cool Jazz", "Penumbra", and "Les grands olseaux" are all of this period, All are light, vivid and full or a sort of temporarilysuspended motion, Anyone of these could appeal to an individual.

I can't hope to go on much further as the exhibit is very large and I can only touch on a few outstanding aspects. However, the link sketches are of special merit and have a section all of their own. They're

worth seeing just for themselves. Find out for yourself.

Photos by BRAD CAMPBELL

#### Bellefleur ''suggests a lot''

Finally, one more note on a particularly deserving work. Its title is "Portrait of an Ancestor" (1968) It is at the end of the collection and if you are in doubt about getting anything at all of the exhibit, then test yourself on this one. By representing little, he suggests a lot.

The last line was a come-on to those interested at all and a put-down on the people too lazy to get off their butts.

My formal thanks and appreciation to the artist who made it possible, and to the Gallery people who make it thanpen. Sincerely.

it happen. Sincerely.



Lynne Hetherington os Amondo and Gale LaRose as Lauro in Patrick Dunn's production of The Glass Menagerie

# Film

By DION McGRATH

At the Riolto -

a (reolly!) good film

There seems to be a distressing lack of appreciation for the Z film on the part of those who consider themselves "film buffs". Part of this, of course is the excessively literary view which exits Bergman and Felini for being symbolists and frequently obscure, but fails to understand film, either as art or as medium. A large element, however, is composed of people of at least moderately good taste who have never seen a Hammer or American International proor American international pro-duction because it has never occurred to them that it might be worth seeing. Unfortunately, in many cases, they are missing films that they would enjoy very much, Which brings us to Mario Vava and Kili Baby Kili.

#### Subtle and disturbing

Subtle ond disturbing
In spite of its title (appalling things happen in the American retitling of Bava's films; they end up as Planet of the Vampires or Blood and Black Lace) and the fact that it was playing at the Rialto, Kill Baby Kill is a very good film, a masterpiece of perverse surrealism and Freudanism. The plot involves the ghost of a child, returning to take vengeance on the villagers whose negligence caused her death, But this Is only the central thread, around which Bava weaves his subtle, moody and disturbing themes, and from which he hangs his brilliant visual effects.

#### Visual stunts

It is Bava the visual stuntman who provides the simplest basls for analysis. At the most fundamental lovel, are the straightforward tricks of photography. The movement of the ghost-child ona swing is represented by hanging the camera from a pendulum, the heroine's flight down a circular staircase is seen through a camera pointing up the stairwell and spinning, in addition to their often considerable visual effect, these devices have a subtler but no less important psychological effect,

devices have a subfler but no less important psychological effect, No matter what his feelings about the individual characters, the spectator's primary identification is always with the camera, He is never allowed to forget that he is a helpless bystander. And helplessness, as we shall see, is one of Bava's central themes.

themes.

At a further level in Bava are the extended images. Irrational and totally gratuitous, they have, nonetheless, a marvelous rightness, At one point, the hero, seeking the heroine, chases a mys-

terious stranger through the haunted mansion. After running through room after room, butalways the same room, he collars the stranger and finds that he is standing face to face with himself, The entire scene is completely irrevelant, and yet, in an irrestional way somehow annonirrational way, somehow appro-

#### A portroit of Hell

A portroit of Hell
Much of Bava is irrational and
this is the source of considerable
difficulty in dealing with him.
Very little of what he is doing
can be explained or even approximated verbally. If we speak of
Bava in terms of "themes", we
must remember that we are
speaking of something much
closer in nature to musical than
literary themes.

speaking of someting much closer in nature to musical than literary themes.

At the center of his work are a series of syntheses of apparent dichotomies, nost notably, in this film, of wish and fear, fascination and horror. The villagers fear the ghost and yet are incapable of trying tohelp themselves. They are overcome by a collective death-wish. Even the woman who finally destroys the curse does so through no wish to save herself — she has already accepted her fate — but to avenge the death of her lover. Bava shows us, ultimately, a portrait of souls past hope, a very real portrait of lettle.

# Music

Steve Gillette is a rarity, o real folk singer

#### By PETER GREEN

Steve Gillette is a rare performer. He bears the closest resemblance to what one thinks of as folksinger than anyone seen Le Hibou for some time. All of his songs are in the folk

All Of this sings such favou-bag.
Although he sings such favou-rites as Jesse Fuller's San Fran-cisco Bay Blues, and Lefty Friz-zell's Long Black Vell, most of his numbers are ones of his own composition.
Among the best are Back on the Street Again, which has been re-

Among the best are mack officine Street Again, which has been recorded popularly by the Sunshine Company, and Darcy Farrow, recorded by Ian and Sylvia.

#### Interesting origin

Interesting origin

There is an interesting story attached to Darcy Farrow, While at UCLA, Steve and another song-writer friend, Tom Campbell, were faced with the task of digging up an ethnic folksong as yet undiscovered. Finding the assignment to be a difficult one, they wrote a song in the traditional vein about a country malden named Darcy Farrow, and

handed it in as a previously unknown ballad. Anyone hearing the song would

believe their story to be true. The UCLA musicologists weren't duped. However, I believe the song has been preserved in the university archives for some rea-

song has been preserved in the university archives for some reason or another that doesn't appear to clear. Tom Campbell is also the author of Sometimes in August and Tom's Old New English Balada, both of which Steve Gillette sings admirably, Gamblin Man, a blues, and Song About the Rain, are two of Steve's own songs which stand out, Unfortunately, the audience was small, Yet this did not deter Gillette from putting his best into the act, There are many performers who cannot play before smaller audiences, and some as well who don't even try, Perhaps a bigger house later on in the week may spur him on to even greater heights.

Not great, but good

#### Not great, but goad

Steve has a good natural sounding voice, and accompanies himself well on six string acoustic guitar. He chats with the au-

self well on six string acoustic guitar. He chats with the audience between songs and besides being rather humorous, projects a pleasant outgoing personality. Steve Gillette is not a great musician, but he is a good one, If you're looking for someone who's going to tell you where it's at, don't see him because you'll be disappointed, If you happen to be a folk music buff, though, lamenting the good old days of two and three years past, Steve Gillette is just what you've been looking for.

# Art

# Canadian paintings on display in Loeb Bldg.

An exhibition of paintings by Canadlans Don Reichet and George Wood is on display in the gallery on the second-level of the Loeb Building at Carleton Uni-

Loeb Building at Carleton Con-versity. Each artist is represented by 12 paintings in this collection cir-culated by the National Gallery of

12 paintings inthis collection circulated by the National Gallery of Canada,
Mr. Reichert was born in Mantoba in 1932 and has studied at the University of Manitoba, the instituto Allende in Mexico, the Emma Lake Workshop in Saskatchewan and St. Ives in Cornwall, England. He teaches at the School of Art, University of Manitoba, Mr. Wood was also born in 1932, in Regina, He studied at the University of Manitoba, and after a brief period of work as a commercical artist, returned to the Alberta College of Art as an instructor. In 1961 he won the

award of the International College award of the international College Art Teacher's Exhibition spon-sored by the Pietrantonia Gallery in New York. The prize was a one-man show at the gallery in June of

that year,
Modigliani, Graham Sutherland Modigliani, Graham Sutherland: and Ben Nicholson are listed as influences by Mr. Wood, who says he has also drawn inspiration from Egyptian, Assyrian and Babylonian wall decorations.

As a student, Mr. Reichert was greatly influenced by the opening of new possibilities in art resulting from technological advances.

ing from technological advances: ing from technological advances; by changes in the concept and media of art. His preference for spontaneous creation has led to his wide use of fast-drying acrylics. Chance is an important element in his work, Sixofhis paintings in the exhibition were made by spraying paint from aerosol cans on nacer. cans on paper.

exhibit will be at Carleton through

# Theatre

Foshion show progressed, via crochet and black lights, into theatre

#### By SUSAN WOOD

With Maclean's lauding Toron-to's Unicorn and the Globe and Mail doing the same for Mon-treal's boutiques, it's about time someone discovered Ottawa's fashion scene

fashion scene,
A step in the right direction
was taken last weekend at Le
Hibou, when the Potbelly Boutique staged a unique and dramatic show, featuring, among
other things, some exciting new
clothes.

clothes,
The problem was, it was only a beginning, instead of letting the clothes speak for themselves, the show's organizers (boutique owner Penny Faulkner, assisted by Caryli llartree and Jo-Anne Cleary) combined them with the sounds of the Modern Rock Quartet, ultra violet lights, and swirling coloured projections. The models bounced, danced, waved paper flowers, and appeared to be having fun; the audience grooved, applauded, and had fun; the show swung gally, and was fun.

The clothes were lost

#### The clothes were lost

I he clothes were lost
But somewhere in there, the
clothes, which were the reason
for the affair in the first place,
got lost in the overall effect.
Except for the introductory
outfit, a glorious green toga worn
with a psychedelic black and white
box and modelled by John Russow,
the clothes were all for girls—
young girls, with good figures and
shapely legs, lively girls aware

of their femininity, with, in some cases, the self confidence to be daring.

#### Feminine outfits

The program was divided into two sections: "That's a nice dress" type clothes and "Look at that!" outfits.

The first group were attractive, feminine clothes in rich wools, velvets and crepes. They sought attention, not by sensation, but by simple lines, iavish trims a quiet air of elegance. Black was an important colour, in outfits ranging from a knicker suit with lace ruffles to a stumning mini tunic whose sleeves and skirt were a network of large round holes. holes.

A preview of things to come came with the appearance of a ("Gasp! look at that!") sheer

#### Weor if you dore

The teenyboppers the matrons in wool and pearls and the press photographer had barely recovered when the second half of the show began, with a guest appearance by the Lovey's five outflis were true high fashlon, bold and dashing, from a green grey ensemble combining cloak, elephant pants, yest and tunic blouse to a sumptous red velvet mediaval cown. vest and tunic blouse to a sumptuous red velvet mediaeval gown. Then came the crochets, a series of brief, revealing creations designed to be worn with a minimum of clothing beneath the holes, and a maximum of confidence and daring. As Patrick Dunn would probably have commented, the crochets were about as subtle as an avalanche but the audience appeared to approve of their message anyway.

#### Repeat performance soon

The final presentation, a dra-matic black light show completed the impression that the emphasis was less on fashion than on a to-tal theatrical experience. The presentation was muchlonger and more complicated than the dis-play of the half dozen or so bags and hats warranted; but environ-

play of the half dozen or so bags and hats warranted; but environmental sound, effective staging and excellent movement and dancing made an exciting total presentation.

As a fashion show, the Potbelly presentation had its moments; as a theatrical experience, it was fascinating, it will occur again, Nov. 11, at 7,30 and 9,30 p.m., at Le Hibou,

# English Department to present Williams play.

Carleton's Department of English will present The Glass Menagerle, by Tennessee Williams, here next week, Curtain time is 8,30, Nov. 14, 15 and 16, in Theatre A; admission is \$,75 for students, \$1.50 for others.

# All of Carleton is talking about CUS

★ Union president, U of T student leader both endorse organization at open meetings

\* Two Students' Council members tell what CUS means to them - page 8

\*Anti - CUS forces should be more concerned with the issues, our editorial charges

\* Renewed efforts pledged by CUS supporters as Western drops out



# Lampert not issue in referendum: Langdon

"Jerry Lampert is not an issue in the election over whether you want to stay in CUS or not," says Steve Langdon, University of Toronto Students' Council presi-

Last Thursday evening Lang-don came before a group of stu-dents in Carleton's Russell House

to stress the importance of Car-leton's remaining in CUS. Langdon feels the common experience shared by students across the nation is a logical basis for a university to remain

basis for a university to remain in CUS,
"Students across Canada are being educated in the same way. They write exams to prove that knowledge has been transferred to them. They ask themselves are they studying material relevant to what is going on about the, They ask themselves whether their education is free from conditioning."

Langdon, in Ottawa for a conference of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, referred to this association as another important reason for remaining in CUS.

"The conference brings to-

maining in CUS.

"The conference brings together all university administrators from all over Canada, and they do not talk about us with our best interests at heart. They

### CUS defeated by Western vote

LONDON -- University of Western Ontario students voted Friday to pull out of the Canadian Union of Students,

The vote was 2,155 to 1,381 in the face of broad controversy over radical policies of the national organization,

Renewed efforts at educational reform were pledged by CUS supporters on the campus.

talk about integrating student de-mands rather than meeting them."
"We should organize like them," he added.
When asked if he could see the possibility of an alternate union to CUS, Langdon answered:
"The idea of a union is that you all get together and work out a solution to common problems. An alternate union would go

An alternate union would go against this concept,"

Langdon feels that CUS is structure democratically enough so that if a significant number of students got together they could change it from within leasted of contribute union of their instead of starting a union of their

cil challenged that delegates to CUS conferences were notpicked democratically, "The method of choosing dele-gates is up to the individual Stu-dents' Council," replied Lang-

dents' Council," replied Langdon.

Because communication between CUS and every individual student in Canada is impossible Langdon feels that students should relate to CUS through their Students' Council.

He feels that the bad publicity which CUS has had recently was made worse by difficulty in communication.

And the situation could become worse. On Thursday night Langdon revealed that Issue, the CUS publication, may go under due to lack of advertisers.

Steve Langdon emphasized that CUS is not a union working for nebulous things, He sald it is a pressure group which among other things lobbles for housing and lower interest rates on student loans,"

Langdon would like to see students united, His closing words to the twenty people in the room were:

"Don't mourn, Organize."

were:
"Don't mourn, Organize."



Volume 24 - Number 11

Ottawa, Ontario

November 15, 1968

# At Wednesday open meeting

# **Nobody opposes Warrian's stand**

by Bob Schwarzmann

Peter Warrian came to Carle-

Peter Warrian came to Carleton Wednesday to confront opposition to the Canadian Union of Students, but he couldn't find anybody who would effectively debate with him.

Speaking to a sparse audience in the Tory Building Egg, the 1968-69 CUS President invited someone, in fact anyone, to give him the "moderate" or "liberal" analysis of society and the university - but no one was willing to take him up.

However, a number of students, some sporting sweatshirts reading "Colonel Nixon's Pinko Raiders", toid Warrian that CUS is not an effective lobby with governments, and that the resolutions it has passed are unrepresentative of Canadian student majority has passed are unrepresentative of Canadian student majority

of Canadian student majority opinion,
Warrian appeared to enjoy squashing such points.
He said that the resolutions are passed by majority vote at Congresses which are composed of student counciliors from each member university,
"Don't say CUS isn't representative", he sald to his opponents, "If you wish, say the student councils aren't representative,

dent councils aren't represen-tative,
"If there is a lack of democ-racy in this, it is at the level be-tween the students and their stu-dent councils, not between the councils and the CUS,"
He suggested that in the future Carleton students have elections to select the delegates they want to represent them at the annual CUS Congress.
Conspicuously absent from the auditorium were the main op-ponents of CUS on Carleton Stu-dents' Council - namely student president Jerry Lampert vice-president George llunter, and fi-nance commissioner Brian Ham-ilton.

president decommissioner Brian Hamilton.

They were also absent when the 1969-70 CUS President-elect, Martin Loney, came to Carleton to speak two weeks ago.

Jeff Polowin, an anti-CUS arts rep, was present to hear Warrian but did not talk with him, and left early.

Warrian said that if CUS is not getting too much done on such things as student loans, this is because the student councils and students on each campus aren't getting behind CUS,

He explained that CUS is not just a head office of three or five people, but the students on each campus, The governments won't



Looking pensive

Rock Char

CUS president Peter Warrian fielded questions from Carleton students when he spoke Wednesday in the Egg. There were no takers when he requested an outline of the moderate or liberal view of society and the university.

listen to the CUS head office if they don't see the student council on individual campuses parti-

they don't see the student council on individual campuses participating.

Some students expressed their dissatisfaction with the Carleton Students' Council when Warrian made clear that publicity for CUS rests with the Students' Councils on individual campuses.

Don't ask me why the CUS head office isn't tying to inform you about CUS," he said,

"Ask what Jerry Lampert has done or refused to do inform you about CUS."

"For January we are planning a nationwide student boycott of classes and demonstrations to protest the worsening situation on student awards - but you see, we can only do something like this if the students on each campus take an active part in organizing it in their university, and back us up,"

He sald the distortion and emthe mass media has formented re-garding CUS "is not based on misunderstanding - just the op-

posite. "No major Canadian daily osite,
"No major Canadian dally
newspaper reported on the education resolutions which we passed
at the last CUS Congress, No
major Canadian dally reprinted
the news release we sent them in
September making clear our rejection of violence as a tactic,"
Dave Kardash told Warrian that
he prefers the idea of a voluntary association of Canadian students,
When Warrian asked him why,
Kardash sald "I'd rather not say
anything about it right now,"
"Wow, that's real openness,"
someone heckled,
"Why should there be openness?" Kardash demanded.



### SKI SHOW

NANCY GREENE Win o seoson poss to Camp Fortune (see poge 2)

# Don't be a dropout



# Who, me?

Yes, you. On problem days ean you honestly say you've never asked for a gym excuse? Or given a feeble answer when the gang decided to go horse-hack riding or swimming on the spur of the moment?

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# TAMPAX

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Carl Swoil

# 'Lest we forget'

A solitary figure stood guard in the Tunnel Junction on Remem-brance Day. Small and anonymous behind

a gas mask, she wore a banner saying "Lest we forget, Military Strategic Studies at Carleton." Many students stopped and stared but few asked any questions. A friend of the girl, who wore army fatigues and carried a stuffed rifle case, said, "She's not with any group, she's just got a lot of

guts,"
The girl stood for 20 minutes
and then left.
Posters with the same motto
later appeared on walls and bulletin boards over most of the cam-

# Journalists show second telecarleton production

Tuesday afternoon, a Felecarleton production, was entirely written, produced and directed by the students of Journalism 220.

The class, under the direction of Joan Topolski, has been divided into four sections and eachgroup gets a chance to do one show.

Ed Kucerak was the producer of last week's Tuesday afternoon, and the host of the show was Neil Wisson. Carleton Technicians showed the students how to work the cameras, but from then on they were on their own.

They do the lighting, audio, script, video-taping and technical work, all of a \$20 budget, Professor Douglas Shadbolt of the new School of Architecture was the first guest to be interviewed, He spoke about the need to integrate behavioural and technical aspects when designing a building. As he finished speaking, the cameras focused on shots of the Rideau River campus.

Then the inimitable Patrick Dunn was questioned by Journalism student Jane Mcindoc, When asked if he had forseen ail the furore that his remarks would create, Professor Dunn replied: "That's like asking Frankenstein if he knew what he was doing when he created the monster".

Prof. Dunn felt he had been misunderstood by people who

thought he was talking about sex, when he really meant sex appeal. Prof. Dunn feared that now he has "the image of a lecherous old prof inviting young girls to his office to experiment."

Miss Mcindoe thought men should take the initiative in making a girl feel beautiful by appreciating her. "What happens when Helena Rubenstein opens the door and there stands a hairy ape?" she asked.

Prof Dunn replied that it was the woman's responsibility to create the initiative, and his final plea was: "This is all lask, that the girls around Carleton become human beings, not just mannequins."

The camera then centered on shots of some georgeous Carleton girls while the song "You're Lost Little Girl" played softly in the background.

The next guest was Neville Wells, a member of the Spanish Department, When asked if he thought Carleton girls were sexluss, Weils replied: "If you mean they're not getting any, that's not true."

Wells, a former member of The Children, the rock group, likes to sing "folk songs, rock songs, sevent was the search of the song "folk songs, rock songs, search was the search of the song "folk songs, rock songs, search was the same the search of the songs, rock songs, search was the same the search of the songs, rock songs, search was the same the search of the songs, rock songs, search was the same the search of the songs, rock songs, search was the same the search of the songs, rock songs, search was the same the search of the same the same the same the search of the same the sa

Wells, a former memoerous the Children, the rock group, likes to sing "folk songs, rock songs, any song that's a song".

There will be at least two more Tuesday afternoon productions this year.

### Rememberance day ceremonies held on both campuses

Carleton University held Re-membrance Day ceremonies at both its campuses on Monday, November 11.

There were readings by President Davidson Dunton, and Students' Council President,

Jerry Lampert. The ceremony was preceded and followed by the playing of a recording of Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem". At St. Patrick's College, the ceremony was held in the Student Lounge at 11, a.m.

# Big Charlie Little is taking Local 123 to the Washington convention this year



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# **University** Undergraduates

Career opportunities in the Canadian Armed Forces are now available through the Regular Officer Training

Plan. Candidates selected for university subsidization must be un-conditionally acceptable to the university concerned in a course leading to a degree within four years from the date of initial registration in that course, Summer training each year may be taken at any one of a number of Canadian Forces Bases or units across Canada or in Europe, During this period the Officer Cadet acquires an understanding of the Canadian Armed Forces, the organization and rules of the Canadian Armed Forces, service customs, and rules and regulations which are of particular interest to the in dividual. Employment is, whenever possible, related to the academic studies being undertaken by the Officer Cadet. Thus, he is not only provided with a background of knowledge of the operation of the Canadian Armed Forces, but he is given the opportunity to apply his own aptitudes to practical projects in the military environment.

A seminar will be held on A seminar will be held on the campus on November 30, 1960 from 12,30 to 2 p, m, in room 410 of Southam Hall to discuss and acquaint you with career opportunities in the Canadian Armed Forces, or you may wish to contact your Military Career Counsellor at: 239 Queen St., Ottawa, Ontario. Phone: £33-4039

# **Hunter wants to abolish** the students' council

Students' Council should disinte-grate and be replaced by a gene-ral etudent plenary, says George Hunter, council'e first vice-pre-

### In February

He proposes that e platform be offered in next February's coun-cil elections to offer the students

"Carleton is small enough now to make the plenary system work," he said, "It would nar-row the relevancy gap that now exists between council and the student body."

### Abalish itself

Under Hunter's scheme the 1969 1970 council would work within the present structure to abolish itself and set up the plenary. The pienary would allow all

etudente to meet regularly, per-haps twice monthly. They would debate any issue brought before them by an individual student, and

them by an individual student, and would then vote on it.

There would be no student executive as there is now.
Ideally, the housekeeping chores that keep the executive busy now would be carried out by profeseional edministrators employed by the students on a full-time basis. "There would be no ideological split on the executive because they would demand the plenary to provide the policy," Hunter said.
One criticism of council now is

One criticism of council now is that ideology comes from the executive, rather than council as a whole.

"The executive doesn't get any policy from council, so it takes mattere into its own hands,"

Hunter said. "Council is just a debating society with a \$100,000 budget."

### Wants candidate

Hunter said that if a candidate in February's election ran on such a program, ideological bents would be irrelevant after the new structure is implemented, the executive would become simply a part of the student body.

"Prior to any further consideration of this plan, !"Il have to do much more analysis and discussion of the minute details," Hunter said.

### Writing paper

The vice-president is writing a paper on council's structure for a December council meeting, in which he will be outlining the pos-sibilities of the proposal.



Charles Haines

### We are in the Dark Ages

Carleton English Professor
Charles Haines believes we are
living in the dark ages.
He told his English 101 class
yesterday that "when people can
seriously talk ebout megadeaths,
there is no doubt that we are living
in a dark age."
He urged students to uphold "the
absolute sanctity of the individual", and emphasize personal
relationships rather than complaining about polifical matters,
He suggested that present rock
dance styles are comparable to
the 'danse macabre' which took
place during the period of the

the 'danse macabre' whick took place during the period of the "black death" plague in Europe at the end of the dark ages. "When the bomb is hanging over you, very few would want to dance a waltz or a mushy tango". He gave an historical description of the "danse macabre" as "couples, not holding hands or touching any parts of their body to each other, but grimacing with head thrown back. "I leave it up to your imagina-

"I leave it up to your imaginations how much this is similar to our present rock dances."

# Now it's Prof Power

College student riots have been given a great deal of publicity, but the current revolt of activist college and university teachers in the United States has received little notice.

Because of the significant changes these teachers want, careful study should be given to one of their spokesmen, Dr. Lewis B, Mayhew, professor of education at Stanford University and president of the American Association for Higher Education

"The faculty quite properly should have control over the cur-riculum, its own membership and

the cooditions of student entrance and exit."

Some teachers would take from the university and college the role that many schools play in 'devel-oping patriotism, one system of standards . . . and one religious stance . . . Individual teachers would inevitably take on this guidance - be relatively free or push their own personal concepts "should not be able to decree a new program, for that is the concern of the faculty, but he should be able to determine whether or not it will be financed . . "

"As a general rule, no administrator should have the right to assess guilt or assign punish-Some teachers would take from

assess guilt or assign punishment..."

The campus judicial body

should be elected from faculty, students and administration,

le re

on lt

but officers charged with (regulating) conduct should be barred from membership and even presence during delivera-tions."

"The American college president should have control of the manges of the institution, certain veto powers certain appointive powers . . . ."

"Whether or not a student burns a draft card ...engages in prexartial or extramarital sexual activity, becomes preg-nant ... sleeps all day or drinks all night, is not really the concern of ... an educational institution."



Frosh beauty Liz Fletcher examines the crevice. Tim Miedemo

# Tory building crack not fault of fault

The Tory building may be cracking up, but Is has nothing to do with geological formetions, says Professor A, F, Gregory of the geology department.

Perennial rumours around Car-leton ette the Gloucester fault as causing cracks in the basement of the biology and geology build-

Gregory said this Fro, Gregory sain this week the fault does not run directly under the Tory building, but goes through the #2 parking lot instead, "The same fault goes through a government building on the other side of Dow's lake and there's no trouble from the fault there".

he said.
Prof. Gregory said the Ottawa Prof. Gregory said the Ottawa River valley is made up of a series of faults, but these have been relatively stable for hundreds of millions of years.

"Ottawa is not in an area where earthquakes are likely to be serious," he said.

The geology professor, who gives a half-course in structure and geophysics, said there are many reasons why concrete cracks.

He noted that the floor of the Netional Museum on McLeod St., has bulged up over a foot.

# anderson

This week's column is written by Nove Adler

This is in hope that somewhere in this huge body of little politicians, conceited academics, and pseudo intellectuals, there is someone empathetic enough, humane enough to see and feel, beyond his foggy glasses and stacks of worn out eliches.

of worn out cliches,
Remember the Indians of Canada? Or is it too hard to face?
Think of them often when you cuddle in your warm bed at night?
Think of them when youget drunk
and beligerent (the same things
you condemn them of doing) on
deddy's money?

and bengerent (the same tings you condemn them of doing) on daddy's money?
You phony empty-headed nothing, you lousy hypocrite,
Run up and down the corridors of this university, talk about education, talk about student government, vote for or against NUG, assess your position in CUS, set up all the commissions you can think of, then suck on the bones that are thrown to you.
But et the same time be man enough to admit that you are a coward, be man enough to face he whom you have stepped on, end tell him you don't give a damn whether he lives or dies, advit that you are a bigoted selfish creature.

creature.

Then, only then, can you go back to your little gutter, and protest the war in Vietnam, or the elections in the United States. Then you can spend some of your precious time as a slave for Biagra or mathe bacemas a doma-

precious time as a slave for Bi-afra, or maybe become a dema-goguc for SDU.

I am not saying that student politics are not important, God only knows that without them quite a few of our "pillars" wouldn't be here, or maybe wouldn't have any good reason

for being here,
Questioning and re-evaluation
are great, and we should continue doing so, along the same
lines of the course unions, or any
other form of participation in this
learning institution.
But we are loosing sight, of a
problem which is much more
painful, much deeper, and a hell
of a lot more important than
whether or not a third of the students picked yp their phone directories.
I am suggesting to you that
you are as much to blame for
the Indians' humiliation, as the
ignorant governmental dejartment "dealing" with him, And
I am suggesting that you get off
your asses and do something
about it.
I am suggesting to you that this
Student's Council, or any fu-

about it.

I am suggesting to you that this Student's Council, or any future structure we will be bound to, should send students all over the country, or meybe just out to Kenora, to see all the evil inflicted on him.

### Just as important

I am suggesting to you that this is just as important as spending money on commissions

spending money on commissions or conferences. Protest, devote some of your time, sacrifice some of your vain goals for him. Be his spokesman, because he is not allowed to speak for himself. Search this institution and count the Indian students in It. Then go to the Senate and the Board of governors and ask then what the hell is happening here. It is not enough to preach brotherhood end love; one has to practice, too, It is not enough to reject the establishment from behind beards and different cos-

### The Indians

tumes. You are part of it, buddy, and you are the snottiest, lowest part of it.

You and your parents meet friends and inquire es to who their psychiatrist is; the Indian asks his neighbour who his an-thropologist is.

Is that all we have to say about a people within us? Is the only use we have for them measuring their heads, or their habits?

heads, or their habits?
Where on the face of this earth
are people still kept in 2005? In
the U.S., but then, again, who the
hell wants to learn from them?
If all we can do is just keep the
Indians as tourist attractions, or
for study's sake, I have no choice
but draw the stinlarities to those
in Europe who experimented with
humans before shoving them into
ovens and gas chambers. ovens and gas chambers.

ovens and gas chambers.
Wake up, man, The Indian wents
freedom, He wants to be left elone
with no one to tell him what is
good for him. He is willing to
learn, but not be paternalized.
I am challenging here our
preachers from above who devote

am chattenging nere our preachers from above who devote not more than twelve hours a week to let us in on some of their hidden knowledge, and the rest of the week for their own little selves, I challenge those who are so concerned with the sex-lessness of our females, And you, the student, who talks about wanting to get involved. You who laps up Marcuse, end Che Guevera, then runs around yapping like a little puppy.

"And men go forth, and admire lofty mountains, and broad seas, and roaring torrents, and the ocean, and the ocurse of the stars, end forget their own selves while doing so."

(St. Augustine)

# Where are the anti-CUS forces?

In a couple of weeks' time, we will be deciding whether or not the Rideau campus of Carleton University will opt out of CUS.
So far, the matter has not apparently aroused too much student interest.
Not that they should really be news: traditionally, Carleton students are as animate as tattered flags. They flutter in the wind; they actet h not. But there is one segment of the campus -- those popularly known as the activists -- which, although a somewhat tatterdemalion group, seek to get some of the current issues before the campus in general. Usually, they end up frustratedly talking to themselves.

selves.

There seems to be the situation re the CUS referendum, And this time the activists are actively supporting CUS. But where are the anti-CUS forces? in this very important question the anti-CUS forces seem to feel, and somewhat mistaken we hope, that the forces of right, justice, and God are on their side, Ergo, they need not descend to debate the issues at hand.

No, instead, they descend to the gut, printing up little buttons saying things like "Free us from CUS" And they thereby, demonstrate the basically anti-intellectual imports of their 'arguments'.

Anyone who would be misled by such trivial propaganda probably will, however, uphold the great Carleton tradition of not giving a damn, Nor vote, thank God.

But the anti-CUS people as and we're assuming

thank God.

But the anti-CUS people -- and we're assuming that there are such beasties of forest and stream; if there aren't, then the whole issue of referendum, pro-CUS forces, and this editorial are all marvelously irrelevant -- in true sympathy with Carleton's great non-participatory tradition have not even appeared at pro-CUS meetings in order to question the values of the pro-CUS people and to show them some of their faults.

their faults.

We find no anti-CUS speakers prating about -not only that, we don't even find any anti-speakers, period.

And we think that they are necessary, both so that all sides of the CUS question can be aired, and so that the fallacies, as well as the merits, of all sides

be shown.
Which leads us to conclude that maybe there is only one side to the question.
Are the anti-CUS people perhaps being heard from in their own little way?

Fungus

Eon Fungus gotsick one day and barfed on his grade 9 teacher's blue serge blazer. The teacher was concerned by the bad man-ners shown in the act, and so were his fellow students.

ners shown in the act, and so were his fellow students, All this amused Eon, so he barfed and barfed, learning to control the flow and direction of the vomit, so he could choose the victim of the assult carefully. He became the ablest regurgitator on his block.

He barfed his way through high school and by the time he arrived at university, he was the best, For the first time, he metothers of his kind and they banded together in the Young Vomiters Action Committee.

They tried to clean up their act, and win influence on campus in an election campaign, but their smell lingered on to the everlasting revulsion of their fellow students. So they regrouped behind Eon Fungus and others to do their barfy things,

It was enough to make you sick, Fungus became more and more refined and specialized, He barfed regularly Fridays before the entire student body, generally

Published weekly by the students' association of Carleton University. Obtawa, Ontaio, Phone 231-3645, Subscription \$3 per year, Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Operatment, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Notice of change of addiess is to be sent to the publisher.

Denions herein expressed are not neccessarily those of the Carleton University Students' Association.

picking on the boys and girls in office. Others in the club vomited on other people -- often the grown ups responsible for the univer-

sity.

Some of them began to develop a solvent type of barf that rotted surfaces and showed dirt on the subsurface if it was there, Sometimes, they'd barf and barf and couldn't find the dirt. In fact sometimes they mucked up the issue more than cleared it.

But increasingly they discovered more real dirt beneath the barf. They weren't becoming any better liked, Other students still didn't like their smell, But their continued vomiting brought attention to some scandals, that increased support to a few of their causes.

increased support to a few of their causes.

Eon and his friends still try hard to make barfing a socially accepted and widely adopted habit. It's much less dangerous than crapping, they contend, and more fun that abstaining.

Anyone interested in joining YVAC, meet in the men's john, lower level of Patterson hall, anytime. Lessons in developing sytle and variety given willingly.



# **NOUS** Where anti-CUS is at

The big yellow buttons, the jolly white and blue sweatshirts and the flagrant red-baiting campaign emanating from the sand castle in the Tory Building Tunnel indicate just where the leadership of the anti-CUS campaign is at

is at.

When Stephen Langdon spoke last week in the Loeb Lounge, none of these self-appointed guardians of decency was even present to debate. They are forced to make up for a complete absence of logic and argument with inanity. And through it all, the real issues become clear. The "moderates" were the leadership of the Canadian Understandian Underst

The "moderates" were the leadership of the Canadian Union of Students for years — and during those years CUS made absolutely no attempt to relate to student needs, or to attempt to get students discussing their problems. CUS was an office on Rideau Street, an elite par excellance.

In the past year or so CUS

cellance.

In the past year or so, CUShas changed, it is attempting to get at the roots of student problems, it is attempting to get students involved in decision-making. For the first time, there is discussion of CUS programs on every campus. For the first time, there is

a CUS newspaper to encourage discussion and debate. For the first time, CUS is getting out of the office and onto the campus. So naturally, now the "moderates" say CUS isn't democratic. Garbage.

There are changes which should be made to make CUS more democratic. For example, Congresses should be held in the Christmas break, so that more students can participate, And delegates should be elected by mass student meetings, on the basis of discussion of the resolutions, not appointed by Council. But our noble "democrats" haven't advocated either.

In fact, they made the selection of delegates to last year's Congress more undemocratic than usual.

usual,
The issue is not democracy.
CUS can be changed democratically — the proof is that it has been done before.
The issue is the need for an organization to defend students, interests. To deny that these interests need defending is to deny that there is a student loan crisis, that students are increasingly alienated from the education sys-

tem, that universities are the preserve of the social and economic elite.

The iseue is the nature of the university. The kids in the sand-box would have us return to the happy days of goldfish swallowing, maintaining faith in the politicians to do good things. But the university and society are changing: unless we are able to deeide what kind of changes in both are necessary, the supply of goldfish is going to become pretty scarce.

George Hunter's "consensus" organization ean offer nothing more than a chance to reach con-sensus. This student Galiup Poll will be powerless and meaning-

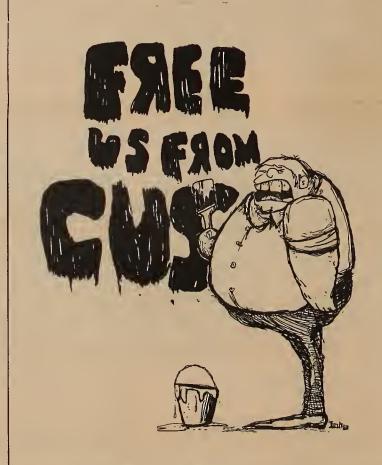
iess.

The issue is that the "moderates" are not moderate, and never have been. They are con-

never have been. They are con-servatives.

They want to budy their heads in the sandbox, ignoring the real problems. And if everyone else n't play the game, they'll take heir shovels, buttons and sweat-shirts and go home.

As someone once said; "Before the Gods destroy a man, they first make him mad," Reality, anyone?



you Are it's spelled this way?



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# letters

### Heads swelled

Editor, The Carieton: It seems apparent there is a prevalent attitude among some of the "students" at this university that becoming a member of a university student body means that they have arrived. All of a sudden the head swells with suc-cess; "I made it"! It seems this head-swelling is a

direct increasing function of the year these students are in. If the only manifestation of this

If the only manifestation of this pseudo-success sensation was a ballooned ego, the problem could be dismissed as benigm. Unfortunately, at Carleton the situation has exagerated into a gross malignancy. Some of these previously-mentioned "students not only have swollen heads, but at some point have inserted a pin, allowing a huge gust of hot air to deluge forth in the form of what they dignify as student awareness

allowing a huge gust of hot air to deluge forth in the form of what they dignify as student awareness and protest, I refuse to degrade such important words, I will call this phenomenon the "student" deflation or blow-out, In our society this blow-out must be lived with for we tolerate such a deflation placing it under a general heading of free speech, What, however, cannot be tolerated are the idiots who insist in holding megaphones in front of such a deflation in order to catch every hot air mole-cycle and magnify its importance many times.

times.

Such blow-outs are readily distinguished by their negative attitude and vandalistic outlook. The subject matter seems of little importance. Obviously, the more prestigious the thing attacked, the more prestige engulis the attacker.

The most prevalent topic on campus these days for a blowout is student participation in university administration. -- Everywhere one turns one is hit by a warm gaie deriding the present student government, its leaders, and the administration of my university -- Constructive sent student government, its leaders, and the administration of my university -- Constructive criticism never hurt anyone, but spewing off innegatives and openly attacking individuals for every conceivable reason, (and a few inconceivable), from breathing to making "secret blows", is reaching for the ridiculous. These blow-outs, (to be distinguished from dropouts because the size and lightness of their heads will not allow them to drop out of anything,) offer as a sub-

heads will not allow them to drop out of anything,) offer as a substitute for our present efficient form of university government a long list of "we wants".

Granting of these "we wants" would undoubtedly reduce my university to a shambles.

Giving students control of the operation of a university such as Carleton with its millions of dollars of buildings and equipment and the unestimable worth or the minds which compose its nucleus would be like making

ment and the unestimable worth or the minds which compose its nucleus would be like making Dennis the Menace president of General Motors.

Having been at Carleton only three months, I do not know all the professors, or for that matter all my professors, having occasion to talk to only one personally. This man so impressed me with his depth of knowledge that I am sure I would rather have him pick my curriculum, administer my exams and control by university environment than some hairy thing that can only communicate in negatives and "we wants".

This ieaves me with but one question to ask of the Students' Council, the faculty and the administration: you have all been sitting back watching and listening to this constant tirade of attacks, sometimes on issues, but most frequently on personalities. Why do you insist on taking it lying down? You have as much access to printing preases and lecture theatres as these so-

called student dissidents, Why don't you step forward and show the superiority of your argument or are your content to see the university you have worked so hard to better be taken over by a bunch of hairy idiots?

The writing is on the wall, Mr. Dunton, for the sake of the students who come to Carleton for our educaion and not to take over.

dents who come to Carleton for our education and not to take over, for those who come in search of learning, not in search of power-please save this university. We need it. Let the blow-outs take over Yorkville, the Mall--anywhere , but not Carleton! Lee Haberman

### Angus' lemon

Editor, The Carleton:
For a newspaper that tries to
present to the student body, faculty, and administration all the news and views that are worth printing, it is my opinion that on occasion your choice of commenoccasion your choice of commentators on university affairs falis short of the quality one would expect from a good university paper. I feel that the choice of Mr. Angus as a contributor to your newspaper was a bad one. Mr. Angus' recent article "Molons Only for a few" is a piece of tripe unworthy of even a "bad" scrip sheet, Mr. Angus, besides being very unoriginal, in using the Scriptures to present his argument does it in very bad taste. Very strenously the author mouths a great deal of verbiage, gument does it in very bad taste, Very strenously the author mouths a great deal of verbiage, sweetening it by making it sound like a fairy-tale, hoping the reader will agree with what he says, Well, Mr. Angus; I am sorry to disillusion you; your tale falls on its face. As a more apt title for this garbage you wrote, may I suggest, "Lemons for a few Disgruntled People".

Max. W. Rubin.

Max, W. Rubin. Arts Il

### Angus' briefs

Editor, The Carleton: I noticed mention in Mr. Angus' column Nov. 1 of the Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and

on Undergraduate Tearing and Learning, and I am led to make two points.

First, the comment in our re-quest for briefs about people be-ing satisfied with things as they are was meant to be ironic, It

apparently misfired.

apparently misfired.
Second, and more to the point,
I am well aware of the "lack of
faith in Commissions, committees and briefs". However, I
would ask whether it is, in fact,
well-founded, At this particular
institution, has there everbefore
been an opportunity to participate
in the re-examination of all
aspects of the academic promram?

aspects of the gram?

Moreover, what is the alternative to "Commissions, committees and briefs"?

Muni Frumhartz

Professor of Sociology

### Hunter's quirk

Editor, The Carleton:
I read in last week's Carleton
that George Hunter and friends
have met with representatives of
St. Pat's, Waterloo, Windsor,
Waterloo Lutheran and queen's
with a view to forming a new
quasi-national student organiza-

tion.
However, it seems interesting However, it seems interesting that, although none of the participating institutions is located in or near Toronto, the students concerned somehow chose Toronto as the site for their meeting. Was this just another of Mr. Hunter's quirks, or has he obtained some support from the Toronto universities which herefuses to disclose?

Paul Caraon, Canadian Studies

### Campus living

Editor: The Carleton:

Editor: The Carleton:

I read with interest the Supplement articles on Student Housing (Oct, 25). While attending Carleton as an undergraduate I had the good fortune of living both on and off campus. My stay in Residence was a useful experience and one, I feel, most undergraduates should have, Residence living for most offers a particular form of stability and security, in a sense, a form of isolation. Coop living was a rewarding experience for me, one of awareness and growth, it offered me a feeling of accomplishment and responsibility, as together or individually, the six of us, put up with landlor! ing of accomplishment and responsibility, as together or individually, the six of us, put up with landlord threats, motorcycles in the dining room, 6 to 8 extra for meals, bands playing at 5 a.m. and many other events bothnumerous and unique.

The advantages and disadvantages of both ways of life are well documented in your articles, With them I find no fault, There is one point that should perhaps be clarified. The picture of me on page 5

ified. The picture of meon page 5 was not taken in Residence but rather was taken in the same Co op as the picture found on page 3. Lets not confuse the security of Residence with the responsibility

of Co op living.

J. R. Trew

Commerce '67.

### Not a minute

Editor, The Carleton:
I understand that a reporter is a very busy man; he has to construct a report after the scenes, I am convinced after reading the report on Under Attack, that the reporter doesn't waste one single minute of his time, I presumed that the reporter arrived and left at the same time as Mr. Diefenbaker did, Hence, he had covered almost everything that had hap-almost everything that had hapbaker did, Hence, he had covered almost everything that had hap-pened then, from the striding in "with confidence and determina-tion" to "the Difenbaker magic had worked once again," Even if some would be very dissatisfied that he did not mention the fact that Mr. Diefenbaker had inter-rupted another Under Attack pro-gram, they must, still, give credit to such a reporter who did not gram, they must, still, give credit to such a reporter who did not want to bother the readers with irrelevant facts, After all, the interruption of Dr. Han's Under Attack was very irrelevant to what Mr. Diefenbaker had demonstrated, Since neither the readers would have one strell minute.

onstrated, Since neither the readers would have one single minute to waste on irrelevanthings, one must be very grateful to such a considerate act of the reporter. I had believed in The Carleton in giving a good coverage to events happening both on and off the campus as long as they involve the activities of the students as a whole. 'On Defense Of China' by a Chinese at Theatre A of Carleton University involved no student activity and the audience were, I suppose, citizens who happened to own red jackets. Frankly, I think, I am convinced now.

convinced now. W. R. Ow, Science III

### Dief's defence

Editor, The Carleton:
Last week a Mr. Atkins of Arts
I used your letters page to attack
John Diefenbaker, referring to
him as a "bull-shooter". In a him as a "bull-shooter". In a less polite but more grammatic-ally correct form, that ex-pression could be applied to Mr.

Atkins.

He says John Dlefenbaker has
the says John by John He says John by John He despite He says John Dietenbager has no contact with youth - despite the fact that Mr. Atkins was at a meeting where the Chief and var-ious students (including Mr. At-kins) exchanged views for over an hour. Perhapa the fact that Mr. Atkins came off second best in the exchange has affected his

Atkins came off second best in the exchange has affected his memory.

Mr. Atkins asks readers of the Carleton if they have written letters to Mr. Diefenbaker. I for one have written several in the past three years, and have received personal answers. Moreover, I know that Mr. Diefenbaker has many times spoken to youthful gatherings and participated in question-and-answer sessions. He may not be in full sympathy with all the views of the new generation, but he is aware of their feelings and opinions. More important, John Diefenbaker respects these views and the right of others to hold them, Does Mr. Atkins accord him the same right?

In short, Mr. Atkins' charge that Mr. Diefenbaker is unaware of student views collapses upon the most cursory examination.

of student views collapses upon the most cursory examination. One final point: despite Mr. At-

there is no such thing as a "typical member of Parliament from Prince Albert", nor are the people of Prince Albert the reactionaries and ignoramuses he implies

they are.
If Mr. Atkins ever visits Prince If Mr. Atkins ever visits Prince
Albert, he will find the people are
just as informed and concerned
as in any other part of Canada.
Their only distinction, shared by
most Saskatchewan communities,
is a tendency to radicalism and
concern for the "Iltte man".
These feelings stem from the
days when eastern financiers took
great profits out of the province
and when the Faderal government
was incapable of dealing with the
depression and harvest fallure of
the thirties.
As for the quality of Prince Al-

the thirties,
As for the quality of Prince Albert's M.P.'s, it should be sufficient to mention that the riding has been represented by three Prime Ministers, Can the same be said of Mr. Atkins' constituency?
G. L. Fairbairn,
Grad, Stud,

### I.D. declared

Editor, The Carleton:

I just wish to point out that there are two Hewitt-Whites on this camous, so that in the future confusion between us will not occur, it was I, not my brother Douglas, (Who is an arts representative on Students' Council) that was involved in the demonstration at the American Emplassy as reported in your last issue. issue.

James Hewitt-White

### Phrasing the NUG ballot

Editor, The Carleton:
The ballot for the referendum
on NUG demonstrates an interesting Wallace-in-reverse strategy to pass NUG in its present

egy to pass NUG in its present form.

By splitting the "left" vote into radicals (throw out NUG altogether) and thinking liberals (not accept NUG until amendments agreed upon), the conservatives (accept NUG and negotiate amendments later) and reactionaries (accept NUG, no amendments) are able to pool their resources and can be expected to gain the largest number of votes. Or are the fascists (no NUG whatsoever) expected to vote with the radical left to offset this?

And where is the opportunity to vote that one favors equal student representation on the Department and Faculty level?

Otherwise a "no" vote on this item could even be construed as a "no" to student representation. David Pierce Ceretti

David Pierce Grad II.

### The IRA and South Africa

Editor The Carleton;
The international Relations
Association is committed to one
goal: to provide the students of
Carleton University with the opportunity to hear the various
points of view concerning international situations,
We must reiterate that we make
no value judgements concerning
the issues presented,
Any judgments about right and
wrong or good and evil must come
from those who care enough to

wrong or good and evil must come from those who care enough to discover what is involved. We provide a forum where professionals as well as students can express their views.

Taking into consideration our intent, the choice of the South African Ambassador was not "unfortunate". The Ambassador was kind enough to come out and give a few hours of his time so that the students of this uni-

and give a few hours of his time so that the students of this university would be in a better position to weigh both sides and evaluate his country's policies.

We are more than willing to hold a forum of the type suggested by Mr. Addo and Mr. Hagan, if professional people, well versed in African affairs, are willing to come to address the university. This would definitely be an asset to the education of all concerned.

cerned.

The truly "unfortunate" as-The truly "unfortunate" aspect of the current discussion is that, in a "liberal" university atmosphere filled with "intelligent" young people, freedom of expression without harassement only applies to those with whom we agree.

Christopher B. Bixby, Chairman, International Relation As.

### A parable of the magician

Editor, The Carleton:
"There is an Eastern tale that
speaks about a very rich magician who had a great many sheep ... But at the same time this magician was very mean. He did not want to hire shepherds, nor did he want to hire shepherds, nor did he want to erect a fence about the pasture where the sheep were grazing. The sheep consequently often wandered into the forest, fell into ravines and so on, and above all, they ran away for they knew that the magician wanted their flesh and their skins, and this they did not like

knew that the magician wanted their flesh and their skins, and this they did not like.

At last the magician found a remedy, le hypnotized his sheep and suggested to them, first of all, that they were immortal and that no harm was being done to them when they were skinned; that on the contrary, it would be very good for them and even pleasant; secondly he suggested that the magician was a 'good master' who loved his flock so much that he was ready to do anything in the world for them; and in the third place, he suggested that if anything at all were going to happen to them, it was not going to happen just then, at any rate not that day, and therefore they had no need to think about it, Further, the magician suggested to his sheep that they were not sheep at all; to some of them he suggested that they were lions, to some that they were men, and to others that they were men, and to others that they were men gicians.

After this all his cares and worries about the sheep came to

After this all his cares and worries about the sheep came to worries about the sheep came to an end, They never ran away again, but quietly awaited the time when the magician would require their flesh & skins."

This parable by Gurdjieff is quoted by Colin Wilson in his book "The Outsider."

Bob Olsen Arts II

es

### Cure Colds, Coughs at HONEST JOHN'S



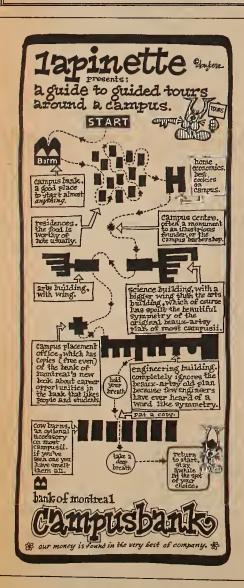
If the squishy, wet weather of the past few days bas put you down, check Dr. Tunnel Rat's medicinal array.

For Coughs: Each Rat Doughnut has thousands of tlny little time capsules that explode into action.

For Sinus Problems: Three cups of Honest John coffee are guaranteed to clean out everything.

For Headaches: Feed quarters Into the Tunnel Rat's juke box until relief is obtained

(Note: Although the cure is sure, the side-effects are unknown)



bank and somerset sts. branch. j. c. gourlay, manager

# letters

### Whither ry Lampert?

Editor, The Carleton:

1 am writing this letter in regards to our Students' Council's gards to our Sudents' Council's representation at the speeches given by Martin Loney and Steven Langdon, There was only one person there to introduce him from council and a few reps to give their views, Why haven't the people from the CUS Congress who went to Guelph; say, given us a talk about what went on?

At both speeches there wee questions flying around as to where was Jerry Lampert when these talks were going on! Maybe Jerry had a very legitimate reason for his absence but 1, myself think that it is about time he and a few others came out and talked to the students about what has been going on.

been going on.
Maybe council has been throwing

been going on.

Maybe council has been throwing around printed material, but who reads it? What weneed are some talks and debates to arouse the enthusiasm of the university.

I would like to make a strong suggestion that Jerry Lampert and at least one other member of the delegation that went to Guelph would hold a talk with the university very soon to explain what went on. There have been rumours, whether they are true or not, that Jerry wanted to have Carleton withdraw from CUS.

Well, why doesn't he get out and tell us why?. Why isn't heat the speeches withother members of CUS to say what is wrong and what changes? What plans has he if we do decide to withdraw?

Nina Campbell,
Science 1

### Our directory neglects info

Editor, The Carleton:
Once again we find ourselves recipients of a semi-functional student directory.
For years, what have been lacking in Carleton's student directory are listings of people's home addresses -- where they can be found during the summer,
While we collected our friends'
Ottawa phone numbers in the past

proved directory to pop out of the tunnels crying, "Read me, I'm useful," No such luck.
What we have is a conglomeration of pictures of people we already know, and phone numbers, we already sought out.
What use are the pictures, Mr. directory editor?
And when, Mr. directory editor, will Carleton have home addresses in the book and join the ranks of Canadian universities who boast useful directorles?
As for the Handbook section, such things are required in September (at which time they appear on other campuses), not after everyone has compiled their own information.

own information.

Bill Hersh,

Journalism III

# **AUS** replies

Editor, The Carleton:
This explanation is directed to Mr. Bellington Ngandu in regard to his letter in last week's Carleton which brought the purpose and the reputation of our society under attack.
First of all Mr. Ngandu stated that the chief purpose of the membership "was a passport to the enjoyment of undergraduate privileges, the main of which was buying articles at certain shops at discount prices," This is not the case.

Our discounts are not intended to compete with those offered by VISA and are merely an added benefit from your membership, We believe that the stores which asked for the Carleton ID cards

asked for the Carleton ID cards did so primarily for identification purposes.

Where is your "\$1 plus" going, Mr. Ngandu? To date your society has sponsored a free stag, a float in the llomecoming parade, a dance during Panda week, and the traditional Arts Prom. Each of these events took a financial loss in order that Society members could benefit by a lower price. Also a newsletter, the 'Arts Chat' was printed outlining the past was printed outlining the past events and those scheduled for the future,

If you would like to know more about these events and about where your "\$1 plus is going, come and see us in T-15, lt's

### Peanuts and our crutches

Editor, The Carleton:

"Where Your Blanket Is, There Will Your Heart Be Also,"

Such is the paraphrase used by Robert Short, author of "The Gospel According To Peanuts," It seems to me that this modern paraphrase of a Biblical axiom shows once again how elearly we all needa crutch, You used to hear quite often, "God is just a crutch," Then, where have all the crutchless people gone? Gone to new crutches everyone; when will they ever learn!

Now the society says it's found a new crutch and it boldly

Now the society says it's round a new crutch and it boldly proelaims, "Go nuts! Screw All!" Society is crying for the individual to express himself freely, and yet is feeling the damnation of being in a machine, Autonomous pornography is our only hope—the Golden Age will drop out of Soho; when will they ever learn!

The cries of "real freedom is madness" and "absurdity is meaning" show that man has lost his identity. "Man is dead" is really the only rational analysis of this situation. The blanket, the crutch of modern man, rests on the non-rational "blow your mind" ideas of to-day. Are you going to be sucked in by the wet blanket of this anarchy which exists in most men's minds?

Anyway you see it, man needs a crutch. Why not accept that faet, man? When will you ever learn? Why not then settle for a solid crutch! Let's face it; Goddoesn't really grade on the curve, Faceitt ... You're not your own crutch, Face the fact: everyone needs a blanket . . . It can get cold. Christ makes a good blanket, Not too many people have thrown themselves at His feet so that the Blanket could enwrap them. There are a lot of cold people in this world, Jesus Christ Is a really warm Blanket. You may even discover, as some have, the Blanket is no longer needed because He comes inside you, And truly, "where your heart is, there will the Blanket is no longer needed because He comes inside you, And truly, "where your heart is, there will the Blanket be also," Then the words, "Abide in Me, and I in you", mean something.

Throw away your crutches, baby, your're healed!

Bruce McCallum Arts, 3



### **CUS** facts

Here are some of the CUS facts

- what CUS has done for us:

- As a result of a CUS brief
to the Tax Commission of 1960,
tultion fees are now deductible
from income tax,

- The federal Libral party in
1963 promised ten thousand \$1000

-- The federal Libral party in 1963 promised ten thousand \$1000 scholar ships in a direct response to another CUS brief. -- CUS lobbying in 1963 led to passage of the Canada student loan plan, -- CUS provides a reasonable savine in life insurance through

saving in life insurance through the CUS plan.

-- CUS publicity and research

has given improved and inexpensive medical and psychiatric facilities on many campuses,

- CUS provides extensive savings in travel (eg., a special Expo '67 deal),
- Universal accessibility is supported.

Expo '67 deal).
-- Universal accessibility is sup-

Expo of teats.

- Universal accessibility is supported by CUS,

- CUS is also investigating and reporting on: Company of Young Canadians; financing higher education; Ontario Student Awards Program or Educational Opportunity Bank as it is now Indian Affairs and Education; open decision-making in the university community and committees on student-faculty relations.

Present CUS policy says students, but as full citizens of their society, and therefore in the interests of that society.

- CUS now has a full-time housing secretary working on this im-

ing secretary working on this im-mediate problem.

CUS membership costs you

That's CUS and that's the kind of advantage we get by staying in CUS.

Rod Manchee, Ashley Blackman, Christopher Starr, Plizabeth Bu-chan Kimmerly, Henry Makow, Wayne Comeil, Judi Roots, Barb Cameron, Melodie Mason, Alison Black, David Donzer, Lorenz Schmidt, Stan Winer, Ray Ma-thieu. Sheila Simpson, Ronald Davis, Thomas Weir.

### Little notice

Why is it that Carleton students are given only one day's notice about the meeting with Peter Warrian, CUS president, speaking on Staying with CUS but a full week's notice to hear "Our representatives" speak, (The said representatives are not identified on the posters I saw), As a result only some 50 students heard Warrian's views,

It is good that we get a week's notice for at least some meetings, but the choice, considering the general stand of Council is unfortunate.

Please do not take this as another attack on Dave Balcon, he says he didn't know Warrian

was coming until he aaw him in the hall. I don't know just what that means in relation to internal communications in Council.

Love and kisses, E. Buchan Kimmerly.

### It takes guts

Well- I've got to admit, I'm impressed with the "intellec-tual" means that the anti-CUS fellows are using to fight this

fellows are using to fight this up-coming referendum. No doubt they feel they'll really hit the average Carleton student with their stimulating and amusing "redibaiting" tactics.

It's typical around here -don't talk about issues honestly; don't eppeal to the intellect of the student body; don't raise the important questions! Don't do any of these things because people might see how ineffectual they really are,

see how ineffectual they really are, "Where were these anti-CUS people when CUS president-elect Martin Loney came to present and fight for the issues? Where were they when Steve Langdon, president of U. of T., came to do the same thing?

They sure weren't there trying to intelligently inform the Carleton public of their views in face of such articulate spokesmen from the CUS side,

I guess it takes guts,

Doug Hayman,

Doug Hayman, Vice-President Operations Students' Council

### Serious issue

in connection with the campaign currently taking place vis-a-vis Carleton's continued involvement in the Canadian Union of Students, we would like to make the fol-

we would like to make the following comments.

We feel that the fundamental issue is one of the viability of student unionism in helping the student unionism in helping the student deal with his problems. We, the co-signers of this letter have opposing views on this issue; however, there is one point on which we agree and that simply is that the level of discussion, be it pro or con, must be in tune with the seriousness of the issue. We recognize the right of free expression but deplore most vehemently any form of communication which blatantly distorts the fundamental issue. The debate on the prose and cons of student unionism, and its alternastudent unionism, and its alternatives, is not enhanced by publishing statements out of context. Anyone can quote the Bible to prove his point!

Furthermore, as we recognize this right of free expression, we deem It only fair that those expressing themselves acknowledge their statements and their sources.

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rs c-

George Anderson, Arts III George Hunter, Arts III

# **NUG** commentary

# **Immediate** implementation virtually assured

by Peter Johansen

Immediate implementation of the New University Government is virtually assured with the passage of last week's student referendum on the Issue.

Elections of the student representatives to denarrhental companying the containing the the containing

sentatives to departmental com-mittees will be carried out by the Students' Council according to Da-vid Wolfe, Chief Electoral Offi-

In a couple of cases - notably the sociology department and the Institute of Canadian Studies --the student committee members have already been selected and have started to sit in on depart-mental meetings.

### Provides power base

The acceptance of NUG by 57 per cent of the voters was expected. The Students for a Democratic University were con-vinced they would be unable to obtain a delay in implementanocratic obtain a delay in implementa-tion, but they wanted the re-ferendum anyway. First of all, the campaign would provide a means of educating the student body to the realities of univer-sity government, as SDU sees them, and a means of creating an increasingly-radicalized cli-mate at C-rleton. Second, the vote would provide a nower base from an increasingly-radicalized climate at Cerleton, Second, the vote
would provide a power base from
which the student representatives
could negotiate changes in NUG
with the faculty.

A happy by-product for the
SDU was the large percentage
that favored a delay in implementing NUG. That vote was 1,122
out of the total 3,047 hallots cast.
The real surprise in the contest
came with the results of the
amendments,
Some passed easily. Two failed.
The two defeated amendments,
which complemented each other
were almed at reversing student
exclusiong from certain Senate
deliberations.
Removing students from appointments and other personal
matters of faculty and staff members was narrowly upheld by
51.4 per cent of the vote.

Exclusion from all academic review of individual student files received 57 per cent support, it is in faculty appointments that students can have control over much of what goes on in the classroom. Had students given themselves along with the faculty, the powers of hiring and firing they would be able to determine to some extent the priorities on which hiring and promotion is based; (is preference given to the excellent teacher, the excellent combination of both?) both?)

year where student power in this field might have proved fruitful. in the English department two faculty members were pressured into resigning. In political science, several of the younger faculty felt major decisions in the department were made without their knowledge; they therefore chose to leave.

If students had been departmental members, they probably could not have changed whatever per-sonality conflicts helped to create tiese problems. But they could have analyzed the structures in which these problems were allowed to fester, and perhaps suggest long-range adjustments to correct the unfortunate condi-tions in both depts.

### Fundamental principle

The amendment with the biggest majority -- 83,5 percent -- said all deliberations of all bodies should be open, with deviations from this norm publicly explained. The openness policy, of course, is one that even the most moderate students' councillors can accept: openness is a principle so fundamental to representative governing bodies in a democratic system.

Whether or not this particular amendment will be so easy to obtain in practice remains to be seen. On the current Senate, reports indicate there are several members who would not like to see this move made, Their objection is that the public and the The amendment with the biggest

press would stifle free discussion. They would also ridigify the stands taken by members: it is always difficult to compromise when one has made his initial position public.

### A new perspective

That's the old Senate, though, Under NUG a new one will be elected in early 1969 -- January or February -- and it is difficult to foresee how liberal the members will collectively be.

Some present conservative Sena-tors have privately indicated a desire to retire from the supreme

desire to retire from the supreme academic body, if so, the openness policy could become established early in the new year. At present NUG calls for public posting ofthe Senate agenda, along with relevant documents and reports, as far in advance as possible. The minutes of the Senate again including related documents, will similarly be posted.

ted.

Exceptions to this rule can be made, however, by the Senate Committee in respect to the agenda, and by the Senate itself in respect to minutes.

No principle is laid down for the other levels of government, but "the Senate urges the Faculty Boards and departments to adopt procedures in keeping with the spirit" of the Senate procedures, the NUG outline says. The amendment receiving the second largest majority asked

cond largest majority asked whether or not student departmental seats should equal 1/3 of the number of full-time faculty in the department 90.9 in the department, 80.8 per cent

in the department, 80,8 per cent were in favour.

This would reverse the sliding scale formula currently outlined in the NUG plan. Under it, departments with ten or more full-timo faculty members would have three students, departments with flve to nine faculty would get two students; and the department with less than five full-time faculty members would have one student seat.

Translating the original NUG scheme into practical numbers, this means there could be any-

where from 50 percent student participation in small departments like Art, with two profs, to only 10 per cent in English, with 30 professors.

According to proponents of the amended formula, such discrepancies would be removed, so that students in all departments could be assured of adequate voting strength, ing strength.

Before the NUG referendum was called, The Carleton surveyed 24 departments to determine the number of students each would sit. At that time, only 10 had gone beyond the sliding scale in nrder to follow the 1/3 formula: Chemistry, Classics, English, geography, German, journalism, psychology, public law, religion, and sociology, Journalismagreed to give students 60 percent of the number of faculty.

### Guoronteed representation

A related amendment asked whether students should be guaranteed a specific number of seats on the Senate and Board of Governors. The alternative arrangement, proposed by NUG, would give students and faculty an equal chance to get elected to the two bodies. Opting for the first method were 61.6 per cent of the voters. of the voters.

Arguments against the NUG

schemo for student participa-tion on the Senate and Board of Governors were first advanced by SDU chairman Hans Brown, He said the power lies with these two bodies, since decisions can be controlled and vetoes there, "Yet, if students trickle up to this level they must be elected by

"Yet, if students trickle up to this level, they must be elected by faculty. Students cannot decide who their own representatives will be," Brown said.

Students election to both the Senate and Board is conditional upon faculty support. As such, only those towing the faculty line will be elected, Brown charged.

Countering this argument was the principle upon which NUG was based originally: participation, not representation, Essentially,

a specific number of seats for students, they are being singled out as a group different from

out as a group different from faculty.

A brief by the 1967-68 Students' Council notes: "It is not our intention to advocate a specific number of specially reserved student seats on Senate, All cleeted members of Senate shall derive their constituency from the faculty boards, students and faculty align. Our university's conraculty boards, students and fa-culty alike, Our university's gov-ernment must be composed of the people most able to bring in-formation and direction to the work of that government, and there should be no other qualifi-cation". tion".
Members of both the so-called

Members of both the so-called leftist and moderate sides have expressed surprise at the pattern of support for the amendments. They say: students want to participate in the decisions that affect their university life, but they reject an amendment that will give them a role in some of the most Important of those decisions — the matter of teaching personnel.

No controdiction

### No controdiction

But the students have not voted

But the students have not voted in a self-contradictory way.
They have rejected the view that students and faculty can merge as one interest group with no stratification differences — that is, the principle of participation as represented by NUC, They rejected this philosophy — and rightly so, asking for guaranteed representation at the Senate and Board of Governors levels.
But by acknowledging a dif-

Board of Governors levels,
But by achowledging a difference in the two groups, faculty and students, they left the
door open to further differences
between the two,
One of those differences, the
voters obviously think, arises in
the field of personnel matters;
students just don't have the same
ability or rights to participate
in such discussions.
To say this is an erroneous
assumption is one thing, To say it
is inconsistent with the rest of
the voting pattern, however, is
quite another.

### SKI SHOW ==== SKI SHOW

NANCYGREENENANCYGREENENANCYGREENE Win a season pass to Camp Fartune (see page 2)

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of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem

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let your fingers do the walking

# Hayman We don't live

As a delegate to the 1968 Congress at Guelph University, I realized that the general tone of the CUS had changed somewhat significantly. No longer was the student considered just an untilinking, uncarring entity within the isolated, aloof structure of the "university". The student was now being considered a citizen, a member of our society with a definite concern and stake in that society. The university was no longer the "tivory tower" aloof from interaction, it was now considered an integral part of the society, being affected by and having an effect on that society. (See the Declaration of the Canadian Student). Because of the broadened scope of thought in the new conceptwee begin to see the rational for the extension of the student voice beyond the boundaries of the university and into the society as well.

CUS of three levels

CUS of three levels

Within this context we can see the CUS working on about three different levels, The first level is as a service organization — One which plans and executes various concrete programs with material benefits for the students—for example; charter flights and travel aids handbooks, car rentals, insurance, railway passes); a life insurance plan (one of the best and cheapest offered

to students); films, book .ists, tapes, newsletters, and newspapers; and finan-cial assistance to co-ops efforts on cam-puses (housing, bookstore, coffee houses.

### Problems and solutions

The second level is the most important and relevant one, Here we are concerned with practical and solveable problems within the university and within the community at large. On this level we are concerned with creating an awareness as to what's happening on the university scene — the problems and possible solutions in educational reform; the drive to make the university a more democratic institution; the changes in society which will be necessitated by changes in the university system and vice-versa; the role of the student in the university and in society, tax structure; housing problems, free schools, awareness programs for universities and secondary institutions; the relationship between the university and the government; and many, many others.

The problems are first attacked and worked on at the various CUS seminars congresses, and national council meetings; then are re-examined by the member union Students' Council; and then attempted to put into effect on the various campuses, In other cases lobbies are made to the Federal government The second level is the most impor-

such as ing the Housing

Over done an rious Si vant iss from th dent boo populati municat various the cou

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# Stevenson Beware of

I dedicate my paper to all my "conservative friends" whose minds seem happily made up (lucky them) and to all my "radical" friends who will probably laught at its naivete, in this whole CUS hassle one of the major participants, as yet uncredited has been fear, And one of the chief ways in which fear has shown up has been by means of scare-words. Scare-words are words that have a whole bunch of hiden value judgments attached to them, causing people to react to the values rather than to the real and relevant ideas, As long as people react this way, namely emotionally, there can be no meaningful discussion of ideas (which I think we would all agree is what we really want.)

One of those fear words is "socialism".

How many of you would claim to know with widents of the feat of the feat of the case.

One of those fear words is "socialism".

How many of you would claim to know and understand the total set of ideas encompassed by that word? How many would attempt to outline the full economic, societal, and -psychological implications of the adoption of "socialism" in any one of a hundred variants in either the university context or the Canadian societal one? Foolhardy indeed would be the Councillor who tried, But equally foolhardy would be anyone who tried, whether "socialist" or "conservative", intellectual or journalist -not only because it would require the efforts of a whole University full of academics, but because we Canadians have never experienced "socialism" and man is not yet able to predict the detailed and certain effects of such a sweeping change on any existing society. We cannot know what would work and what would not.

Why have I so laboriously made this point? Am I trying by some devious and

wordy means to trick you into (shudder) accepting the bogey? in the spirit of letting it all hang out, my aim is simply thist to convince you not to reject itout-right on the basis of its "scare value" - which is what you are in fact doing if you accept what I have said in the previous paragraph and yet reject CUS, since the society that the union (idealistically, to be sure) hopes to worktowards has been described as "democratic non-exploitative (read socialist)".

To go farther I would similarly challenge anyone to describe to me the full economic, societal, and psychological consequences of the system Canadians are presently experiencing, namely "capitalism". Lo and behold, this cannot be done either, as is made obvious by the fact that these consequences are presently the subject for extensive research and heated debate by thousands of individuals in the institutions of learning on this continent, So "capitalism" seems to have at least this much in common with "socialism"; that its full effects on the canadian people cannot be stated realistically by anyone, This means that: (1) we cannot condemn (or accept) "socialism" in toto because it can mean 1000 different things, and furthermore we haven't tested it) unless we reject it purely on the basis of fear. (2) we cannot condemn (or accept) "capitalism" in toto either because it too can mean different things, and even its full effects aren't known.

However, it must not be overlooked that we have been immersed in this "capitalist" system every moment of our lives, and its biases become the fabric of our lives before we knew what a bias was. And what would be more na-

tural that to accept at de which owars even thouay its flaws

And yo willy-nilten central flife countles tic criminal que and the ill and the ferred t and anothe is povertiting out of ever policy the line be descri report w realize th are real wringer describe (attention w perialistif the scaredo become ary disillusiolee
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# an ivory tower

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years the CUS has job of making the vauncils aware of releare hopefully carried
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naking possible comeraction between the
institutions across

that in the university the awareness of changed drastically rs, and I contend that a large part in the this awareness and

ory, one of the major of the university has society and as a cata-the society. It is on thaps most idealistic the this taking place on Here we see issues ana; the police; the nd statements of inter-Many of these issues with humanistic problems -- problems of peace and suffering -- problems which stem from the frustration that nothing can be done -- problems where we must face our "symbolic universe"-- our "reality" and examine it critically.

### Cannat ignore issues

Many of these issues we know we can't change -- but should we ignore them? We are in a way a union of students -- should we not in our role as critics, as citizens, at least pass comment of the stuatinns around us?

There are, of course, many critics of the CUS.

### Not representative

One major criticisms is that CUS is not representative -- it doesn't really "re-present" the average Canadian student. This is quite true. But what new or far This is quite true, But what new or lar reaching proposals on education, student loans etc. would come out of a concensus organization? The average student, at present, has not studied or even talked about these problems. Any legislative body must be a body with initiative—it must lead in order to be meaningful. But at the same time, awareness must be created, as to why and how these

### PLATFORM --- on CUS Council members Judi Stevenson and Doug Hayman speak out.

decisions are made. This is perhaps the greatest fault of the member institutions of the CUS. They have neglected to create this awareness on their campuses create this awareness on their campuses as to what is happening, and hence, student opinion is often based on the whims of the press and on snatches of information, Also, the delegates to the decision making Congress, are only as representative as their respective Students' Councils. A possible way to help alleviate this last problem might be to have a CUS chairman, elected on issues, as a delegate of the student body.

### Awareness statements

Another criticism, is that the CUS deals too much with international issues and sometimes "moral issues" (i.e. Vietnam).

Close examination of the resolutions will show, however, that only a small percentage deal with these types of issues and that they are not on the "Action Priority" list. These again, are issues researched, and put forward as awareness statements.

We're going to be in that world in a very few short years -- the increasing problem of poverty, starvation and pro-liferation of nuclear weapons are going

to have to be faced by us in the near future. Must we not be ready to face these problems?

### Unianism to ochieve ends

Unianism to ochieve ends

Another criticism is a distrust of
"Unionism". However, the bonding together of individuals with like environment and interests, for pressure, action,
and change, seems to be, upon empirical
observation, a very good way to
achieve certain ends. Carleton University, for example, would have little influence on the government when pressing
for a decrease in the interest rates on
Student Loans. But the CUS representing
thirty or so institutions has indeed this
influence. Several weeks ago the Prime
Minister of Canada had several members
of the CUS executive to dinner to discuss
student problems and demands.

### Quit CUS - Never

should be pull out of the CUS

So -- should be pull out of the CUS Definitely not,
There's too much to lose - from material benefits to the idea exchange; the action resolutions to the pressure and lobby action as a union.
It can be changed if the need is there, It is democratic, But we must take the initiative,
Stay in the C. U. S.

# terrible bogey

to be predisposed to defend the system in racters were formed, y realize and deplore

d yet . . . I have come and harder to defend em in which one of the ife is alienation (read tions of suicide cases, uents, the divorced, ill - and here I've rewards to be central facts of live ting with affluence (one people in Montreal, is line and one in 10 may stitute, according to a released by the city t said suddenly means mere words and you neath those words there being run through a ow what causes CUs to ety as exploitative and word coming up) imfour the current and the current definition sive but essentially distillusions that in-

described? I've de-ess in which some of as were challenged by ent ones. (Read "rad-it" if you like - it's word). And when I'd erited cultural biases

in order to be able to think at all I faced the fact that these new ideas had too much truth in them to be rejected, even though they are frightening. (They are frightening by virtue of the very fact that they are not the comfortable biases of my society. And they are also frightening because they demand some action and some commitment in the face of opposition, things which liberals aren't conditioned to give.)

So I ask myself again, what was that process I went through? A conflict of ideas in my produced a new awareness. "Through confrontation to consciousness". That phrase sums up what I experienced and it also sums up that part of CUS' philosophy which makes it a really vital and relevant organization for all Canadian universities. Because no matter how "Marxist" (or whatever other scare word you want to use) the Congress or the President (or whotever you identify as embodying CUS) gets, its little more than a tempest in a teapot because "they" can do nothing without the Canadian student, "They" cannot change the University (much less society) without the active support of Canadian students - You, "They" are powerless - and yet students seem frightened of "them", frightened that "they" can be university in the condition of the properties of the art the word "co-opt" used) several hundred thousand students into action for change, This is simply not possible, CUS hasn't the power to accomplish anything without wide student support. "They" need the students, and this "they" understand. Therefore their prime concern must be and Is, to increase the awareness that is necessary cannot be imposed from above nor can it be artificially created. It has not to be honestly

arrived at through confrontation of ideas and/or action, as in my own case. What is the essential element in all that verbiage? Awareness, CUS is dedicating itself heart and soul (I hope) to raising the level of awareness of the Canadian student, And yours is a Council which has been talking off and on about awareness all year (oducation, communication, etc.) Therefore it seems Carleton Students' Council's goal and CUS' une same awareness.

dents' Council's goal and CUS' une same
- awareness.
"The point is" someone is screaming
in my car, "that CUS says this awareness is going to make Canadian students
take some scary sounding (read "radical") stands." Well that's precisely what
the point isn't. All that ideology ("socialism" and stuff) is pure rhetoric, purely
a red herring, until some awareness
really exists. And its fine for people at
CUS to predict where that awareness is
going to lead. But the whole definition of
awareness necessitates that people make
their own conclusions - for where conclusions are supplied this is not awareness
but rote learning. And I defy anyone to
contend that CUS intends to shove preprogrammed destructive solutions down
our throats! They do not and they must
not.

But just as CUS must face the fact that the "true awarcness: might cause the student movement to take another direction entirely, so this Council must also face the fact that the "true awareness: we are espousing - If we mean what we're saying - may indeed cause our students to become "radical". And just as CUS must fight the elliest pitall of developing a vested interest in its own suggested solutions. For fit It does then "awareness" is merely a slogan, a sop to the many who are "progressive" for the

sake of lip service to another value-laden word, (I have been that way too long myself.)
To accept "awareness" and yet reject CUS is a contradiction in terms, because to accept "awareness" as a goal is to ac-cept that students must question their environment and their society; but to re-iect CUS means icet CUS means

1, to reject a whole range of possible ways of looking at society before aware-ness has even been worked for on this campus,

to reject access to a talented group of researchers, speakers, writers, and idea-people whose very raison d'etre is the furthering of awareness.

3. to reject access to a vital com-munication link among a great many campuses struggling for awareness.

4. to reject the chance for the leaders of Carleton's "awareness" campaign to experience two phenomena, namely the seminar and the Congress, whose huge ability to open minds and generate meaningful discussion could not be denled by any of Carleton's delegates to either, I feel confident.

Please, please, please let's not play politics with this awareness thing. It's the most important thing Carleton can work towards. Don't pat its head over coffec then throw it out with the ref-

# GRADUATE RECRUITMENT

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NOVEMBER 26: CANADA PACKERS LIMITED (See November 15th for description of details)

DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD (See Nov. 25 for details of requirements)

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SIMPSONS SEARS LIMITED All Faculties interested (Females only wishing to travel)

NOVEMBER 27: IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED: Arta (All Majors) (For Marketing) Commerce Engineering (Civil) (Mech.) (Physics) Science (Chem. Honors) (Geol.) (Math) (Physics)

DOMTAR LIMITED Engineering (Civil) (Mech.)

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UNION OIL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

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SIMPSONS SEARS LIMITED (See Nov. 27 for details of requirements)

NOVEMBER 28: IMPERIAL OIL OF CANADA LIMITED (See Nov. 27 for details of requirements)

DOMTAR LIMITED (See Nov. 27 for details of requirements)

NOVEMBER 29: IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED Engineering (Civil) (Elec.) (Mech.)

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coming next week...

...when and where to vote for/against eus.

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### AIR CANADA



announces...



The appointment of David Balcon as our Campus Representative for the current academic year.

Dovid is presently Students' Council Communicotions Commissioner and he has worked with our compony for Iwo summers.

In his copocity os AIR CANADA rep, he is reody to help with your trovel plons, as well as octing os our lioison with Corleton's grawing university community.

David Balcon

1130 Meodowlands Drive 224 - 2524

# Civic draft for peace

"A year of eivic service similar to the military service of other countries, but devoted to the peaceful ends," is the Idea of Gerard Pelletier, Secretary of State for Canada.

"The Youth would like to work with their hands and their brains to build up their country, especially its underdeveloped regions, so they can play their part in creating a more just society", he said, speaking before the Montreal Board of Trade recently. However, he admitted that "an idea of this kind would not be easy to put into practice in the overall scheme of things." Its economic consequences have not yet been studied, and he could not foresee the social impact of peaceful conscription. "But", he added, "is there any reason for rejecting this idea without even considering it?"

### Welcome ideas

He stated that he welcomed all constructive ideas, "however risky they may appear," and would study them closely, because he is "convinced that young people in general have a much better feeling for the future than we this own generation) have." Assuring his listeners that the Government has no intention of running away from the risks entailed by the implementation of a bold youth policy, he went on to say that the best ideas of previous governments, would be continued. Young working people, he said, must not be neglected in favor of students, "They must be brought out of their isolation," he said.

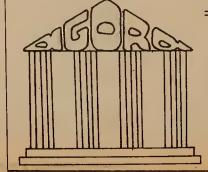
### Feelings mixed

Most Carleton students polled greeted the idea of a youth draft with mixed feelings, While accep-ting the idea as good in theory, they voiced misgivings about its

possible shortcomings.
"I believe the proposal has some good in that youseehow the other half lives," said Arts student Peter Clarke, "It would help a student mature faster, and would have the added advantage of

a student mature faster, and would have the added advantage of providing a year's break for someone fed up with university. However, it would tend to break up or at least delay an education". He also thought that such a measure would not be economically feasible, "I don't see how it could be financed by anything other than a raise in present taxes," he said. "Also, it would not be very effective. A person joins something like the C. Y. C. or C. U. S. O. because of a desire to do work for the good of the people, Draftees would tend to do a bare minimum of work, as they are forced into it."

Among the dissenters was Greg Chornyi, Arts I,
"I don't like the idea because I don't have a great social conscience," he said, "Most students wouldn't be interested in it because at this stage they are more interested in themselves than in other people."



### = Meeting place

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# Nationwide conference affirms student rights

MONTREAL - A conference of Canadian etudents at MacDonaid Coilege ended Saturday with a broad consensus for a student power movement based on "truly democratic methods."

Among the delegates acroes Canada were four from Carleton, Bob Schwarzmann, Lorenz-Schmidt, George Kirke, and Mike Foster.

The 40 daiegates from across Canada agreed that collective bargaining should be undertaken between students and adminisbetween students and administration in each university, but that each university must devise its own strategy of reform.

Carieton delegate Bob Schwarzmann eaid the conference "began in a vacum"

in a vacuum".
"in the first days of the confe-

rence we were talking about how much student representation there should be on university governing bodies and tha like, "But this sort of discussion is pointless without first of all discussion of what we want to see society like, and what the university should be like, "Why should you want student representation unless you have a

clear overview of society and the ideal university?"

Lorenz Schmidt expressed his

satisfaction at having persuaded five or six other delegates to his radical point of viaw. During the conference he was a focal point of discussions and debate.

Tha other two Carleton dele-gates, George Kirke and Mike

Foster, said they were dissatis-fied with tha somewhat radical tone of the conference and what thay called a lack of practicality.

"These guys begin on a norma-tive rather than an empirical ba-sis for their ideas, "Kirke said.

MacDonald College is a sub-aidiary of McGili Univarsity.

### **Dunton praises** the radicals?



Reai concern for the university is held by too few members of the academic community, University President A, D. Dunton told 310 graduatee at the fall convocation Saturday.

"In the general Canadian University scene obvious and insis-tent demands for change have come recently to a large extent from a relatively small minority -- who have commonly been la-belled radicals or extremists,"

the president said.

He said Carleton has been fortunate, because initiative for change has come from all facets of the university.

He said radicals were by and large intelligent and sansitive.

"Their sense of frustrations is reai -- even if they may be ig-

noring come aspects of reality. The means which they choose to vent that frustration is sometimes extreme in nature and the solutions that they offer to the problems they perceive are often untenable", he said.

"Their concern must label them responsible people even though the forms taken by the expression of their concern must sometimes seem irresponsible", he

President Dunton said it is dis-quieting that those most actively concerned asre so few as to feel forced to assume radical means

"I think that ultimately, in our present context, the responsible person is the parson who doubts and questions. This responsiblity requires a refusal to be satisfied, a refusal to be content.

"It is likely not overstating the case to say that in 1968 security in contentment is the sole prerogative of Carnation cows."

The various elements of the university are less clearly distinct than they once were, he said.

inct than they once were, he said.
"Answers to the various problems confronting these elements
are now much less the prerogative of each of them, There are
doubts and confusions in all areas
and recognition of these doubts
and the eventual resolution of
them falls upon all members
without distinction as to element"
President Dunton said.

"To some the university appears anchored and static, I be-lieve that only the principle of freedom is anchored and static, and must remain so."

### Grad student on ISA executive

Paul Carson, a graduate student, was elected to the committee of management of tha institute of Canadian Affairs recently.

The move was made in early October in an effort to give students, representation in pulsars.

dents representation in univer-

sity government.
Carson wili join 11 faculty me

bers on the committee, which is headed by Prof, Pauline Jawett, The committee of management holds approximately four meet-ings yearly to prepare the bud-get, decide the number of cour-ses, the content, and course pat-

It also arranges for guest lec-tures and special seminars which will be beneficial to the members

of the institute.

There are 15 full-time students in the institute and 11 part-time professors under the direction of Prof. Jewett and Prof. Carman Bickerton of the political science and history departments. Because there is no full-time

faculty, there is no way to determine the one-third student representation recommended by NUG. The students and faculty agreed that one delegate could adequately represent the students on the compiltee. on the committee.

on the committee.

Carson will have equal status with the other faculty members.

The most important quastion facing the committee at the present time is the preparation of next year's budget, which must be submitted by the end of Novem-

Carsonfeels, however, that con-sideration must be given to the hiring of more faculty for the

hiring of more faculty for use Institute, "Because we take the majority of our classed outside the Institute, we tend to lose group identity and become 'second-class' students," he commented, Prof. Jewett feels the system "works well on the whole", and there would be a danger in setting up their own classes in that "they

may be watered down,"

The students now study Canadian Affairs from the persepctives of several disciplines.

### SDU ideology

The Students for a Democratic University have decided where

University have decided where they're at.

At last Friday's meeting, four members presented a report on the common ideological position of the organization as they felt it had emerged from an SDU retreat the previous weekend. The report was accepted by concen-

Asserting that SDU is committed to the democratization of the university, the statement goes

the university, the statement goes on to say:

"We oppose the authoritarian nature of the existing university as reflected in the dependent relation of student on faculty enforced through the evaluation system and in the exclusion of students from the governing structures of the university."

Because the university caters to a society dominated economically by the U.S., "the struggle for tha democratization of the university is therefore part of the broader stuggle for national and human libaration," the statement says.

ment says.
"We must free ourselves from "We must free ourselves from myth and rhetoric by exposing the real links between the university and society evident, for example, in course-content, class-room relationships, financing and direction of research, job recruitment, and spending priorities of the university," It says, The statement was drafted by Alison Black, Melodie Mason, Lib Spry and Barb Cameron.

# RAIDERS COL. NIXON'S PINKO RAIDER

Tom Gunia

### Course union in action

Carleton'e first course union was officially formed last Tuesday after four preliminary meetings. Political science students met to elect a five-member executive. This executive is completely separate from the six NUG representatives who will be elected from the department. About 60 students turned out for

About 60 students turned out for the meeting. Dave Rayside, who has been instrumental in the or-ganization of the course union, commented that the turnout was "not calculated to overwhelm ma."

Ten peopla ran for the five posi-tions. Those elected were Dave Rayside, Ward Elcock, Hatto Fis-char, all fourth yaar Honour Stu-

dents; Marlys Edwards, a first year girl, and Professor John Alexander, who described himself as "second-year faculty". After much heated debate last week, it was decided to integrate the course union and allow the faculty to become full voting members, However, few faculty were at the meeting to take advantage of their new privileges, Rayside felt there would be more interest in the union as soon as the issues develop, The executive held their first meeting Wednesday morning and de-

executive neid their first meet-ing Wednesday morning and de-cided to ask Students' Council for authority to run the election for a NUG representatives through the course union.

### **Avant-garde** poets visit

Vancouver poets Lionel Kearns and b.p. nichol (sic.) will give a reading of their recent works at Carleton University, Thursday, Novamber 21.

b. p. nichol ie now writing conorete poatry, based on the forma-crete poatry, based on the forma-tion of words and their graphic presantation. He has recently published a package of broad-sheets including a recording of his readings, as well as a long-playing record album of "sound" poems.

Tha reading begins at 2,00 p.m. in Room 103 of the Steacie Build-ing for Chemlstry, It is free of admission and is sponsored by tha Winter Program Committee an Carleton's Department of Eng

Bedrock conservatism reached a new low this week as anti-CUS student councillors emerged with their own version of the Minutemen, ready to take up arms to defend Carleton. From left to right are Rick Anderson, public relations; Laurie Clayton, arts rep; and Joe Krapiec, community programs commissioner. Colonel Nixon is former vice-presidential assistant and veteran councillor Bob Nixon. A Pinko is someone who is not quite red.

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# Theatre

The Glass Menagerie succeeds because it is realistically unreal

### by RICHARD LABONTE

The Glass Menagerle is a play about the prison of time, about the remembered past and the im-agined present and the projected

It is a play about people who have trapped themselves in their minds.
It is not, therefore, a realistic

minds.
It is not, therefore, a realistic play.
The characters are realistic; but their lives are not, and their lives are the play.
The play is the presentation of a real world peopled by real characters acting out unreal lives, It is not, then, a play of action or of plot or of intrigue or, even, of emotion. It is a play of memory, and the memory is not real; it is never more than a distorted portrayal of the world as it was, or is, or will be, Real people think, but they think unreal thoughts.

A successful staging of The Glass Menagerie must create that unreal distortion of the real world by real people.

that unreal distortion of the real world by real people.

The English and Fine Arts departments' production of Tennessee William's play is successful, because it does create the real world, through the use of sets and costume and character action; it does create a distortion of that world, by using effective staging and lighting effects; and it does create real people, because the actors are capable of playing the parts assigned them.

The mother, played by Lynn Heatherington, is a prisoner of her own past, of her family's present and of her daughter's future, She is a Southern lady without a plantation, a gentlewoman without a maid, a mother without a child's love, a woman without a husband, Her present ambition is to make a life for her emotionally and physically crippled daughter; she tries to do it in terms of her past.

Lynn Heatherington is able to sound Southern and look old; she is able to make the part come to life, to create a real character creating her own unreal life.

Because she can, the play succeeds. Gale LaRose as the crippled daughter, Charles Ewert as the son, and (blank-blank) as the son, and (blank-blank) as the gentleman caller also manage to bring the characters they play to life. They create, in the way they move and the way they speak, a real world; the son tells it like it is in the shoe warehouse, and brings to life a character frustrated by the real world; the daughter, sick at school and unable to mix, is a real person who cannot face the real world and so creates her own.

But it takes more than the characters to make the play succeed. The staging of the play helps.

The play is dimly lighted, and the lighting is effective.

The play is denked by music, and the music helps to set the mood

and the music helps to set the mood.

The costumes and the sets are of the period, and they help establish the world the characters are moving in.

The play succeeds, The production by Patrick Dunn created the characters, created their world, and effectively portrayed their distortion of that world. But it was more than just a success in itself.

It reached the audience as well. Despite the temperament of the Wednesday afternoon high school audience, and the few technical slips, and the occasional muffed line, the play had an effect on the people watching it.

Two girls in the back row were crying at the end.

The play is in Theatre A, tonight and tomorrow night at 8,30. Tickets at the door are 75 cents for students and \$1,50 for others.

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# ${\mathcal M}$ usic

See them and give a damn

### by PETER GREEN

To say that Kensington Market is Canada's top rock group would be an understatement. They are inquestionably one of the most talented bands playing anywhere. The secret of their success is

talented bands playing anywhere. The secret of their success is that they are a complete whole. There are no weak links in this band: each musician is superbindividually, while collectively they blend together beautifully. This was amply demonstrated at Le Hibou Tuesday night. All of the Market's material is original, having been written by Luke Gibson, Kelth McKle and Gene Martyner. As might be expected, they sing several selections from their highly-successful album, Avenue Road. The best known, and deservedly so, is I Would Be The One. Also included are Phoebe, Aunt Violet's Knee (a beautiful vocal by Keith), Coming Home Soon Cone of their best), Presenting Myseif Lightly, Looking Glass, Beatrice (an excellent vocal by Luke) and Girl is Young.

### New moterial

New moterial

A substantial amount of new material has been added as well, including their soon-to-be-re-lease single, This Side i am Now, It is not only the consistent good quality of their songs that makes the Kensington Market what they are, for many groups are capable of this, It is the show stoppers such as Dorian and Bring on the Good Times, both lengthy productions, that really make them stand out.

Dorian, in particular, is worth the price of admission alone. It is a song that provokes many moods, both on the stage and in the audience. Gene Martynec forsakes the piano on this one to add a fourth guitar to Keith McKie, Luke Gibson and bassist Alec Darou, it comes out a real gas with Luke and Keith keeping up steady but different rhythms, and Gene picking out what has come to be known as psychedelic musle, Jimmy Watson on drums keeps up a furlous pace throughout. The number is largely instrumental, although Luke (who wrote it) adds some vocal here and there. and there.

### Mare vocal

Brong on the Good Times is in much the same vein, except that there is more vocal. This one was penned by Keith McKie whose singing voice reminds me of Tim Buckley.

The vocais are handled almost exclusively by Keith and Luke, both of whom sing very well. Their harmony is great, too. It is sometimes difficult, however, to make out the words to

rt is sometimes difficult, low-ever, to make out the words to some of their songs. They possess more sound equip-ment than has been seen in many a year, and believe me, it's put to good use. That they play loudly is not a fault for it is necessary to their everall effect.

to their overall effect.

The Kensington Market demand total involvement, it is obvious that the band is feeling the music,

and damn difficult for the on-looker not to. (Speaking of on-lookers, the appreciative au-dience was a fair size, an ex-cellent turnout considering the weather and another concert the same evening).

The Kensington Market are at Le Hibou till Sunday. Anyone who gives a damn about music must see them.

# Film

A film like o soufflé

### by DION McGRATH

by DION McGRATH

In some ways a Truffaut film is like a souffle. The substance may be slight, but you have to admire the subtlety and delicacy with which it is put together, Dubbing a Truffaut film, especially dubbing it badly, is like dropping a brick in a souffle.

Not that all the dubbing in The Bride Wore Black is bad, Mos of it is very good. But there are just too many places - notably every time Charles Denner opens his mouth -- where it reaches the level of a Japanese B movie. All of this is very frustrating, because it certainly seems as if, otherwise, it would have been a very entertaining film.

As almost every critic has pointed out, it is Truffaut's homage to Hitchcock, in addition to adapting from a novel by William Irish (who wrote the original story for Rear Window and using composer Bernard Herrman (who has scored a number of the

composer Bernard Herrman (who has scored a number of the master's most famous films) he includes a number of references to Hitchcock (such as I Confess
-style flashbacks heavily coloured by the emotions of the person remembering), and, for that
matter to the Hollywood film in
constant

### Superficial resemblance

But the resemblance is only in superficial details. Hitchock is the master of audience involvethe master of audience involvement, Truffaut keeps the audience alienated. It would be difficult to warm up to the heroine, Julic (Jeanne Moreau), very much anyway-even in Hitchcockian terms she's a pretty cold fish -- but Truffaut doesn't want us to try. He is simply detailing events. The story is very simple. Julie's husband is accidentally shot on their wedding day, and she sets

on their wedding day, and she sets out to kill the five men respon-sible. She does, Fade-out, Truf-faut directs with his customary faut directs with his customary light touch — the most engaging thing about his films is the feel-ing that he batted them off, just for fun, in his spare time. Raoul Coutard's photography is, as us-ual, excellent. And the perform-ances, as far as it is possible to judge in a dubbed version, are very good.

### Bottam of the bowl

But it docsn't quite work, it never quite reaches the audience. Perhaps Truffaut is scraping the bottom of the bowl, is, so to speak, a bout de soufilé. But the real re-sponsibility, I think, lies with the dubbing

dubbing.

The National Film Theatre begins two new series tonight. At

7.00 p.m., a study of the contemporary Rumanian cinema will begin with S-A Furat O Bomba (A Bomb was Stolen--1961), a comedy by Ion Popescu-Gopo. At 9,30 p.m., Carmen (Gypsy Blood --Germany 1919) will be screened, the first in a retrospective series of films by Ernst Lubitsch, the German-American director, best-known for his sophisticated comedies.

Isabel a must, even for the the non-chauvenist

### by ALF CRYDERMAN

Paul Aln. and has a very good eye for beauty He sees beauty in the ugly, the mundane, in the melting snow and the faded wali-

meiting snow and the taded wait-paper and most of all in his wife, Genevieve Bujold.
Genevieve plays Isabel, Isabel comes back to her rural, Gaspe birthplace for her mother's fu-neral and stays to help her senile uncle, She is haunted by the ghost of her drowned brother, and at-

uncle, She is haunted by the ghost of her drowned brother, and attracted to Jason, a nighbouring farmer who bears extreme resemblance to her dead brother. The haunting is only in Isabel's mind, induced by living in a homestead full of the memories had brica-brac of her eccentric family and listening to the gossipy, story-telling of the neighbours. The spookiness and tension builds to a disappointing climax, but this is the only disappointment and the movie should not be faulted for it. not be faulted for it,

### L'excellent Miss Bujold

Miss Bujold is par excellence as Isabel, She has that little girlas Isabel, She has that little girlwoman face one often sees on
French-Canadian girls in the
streets of Montreal and Quebec.
Her features, expressions and
actions fit the role, as they
should, for the role is tailored expressly for her.
Marc Strange as Jason comes
across well as the regged, handsome, rural Canadian who sings
and wears his hair a la Lightfoot,
What cirl could resist him?

and wears his hair a la Lightfoot. What girl could resist him?

As the production, direction and screenplay are all done, by Paul Almond the film is most cohesive. George Dufaux's photography admirably shows Almond's talents.

Although Isabel is really a nonstory, it is the mamer of telling that makes it. Isabel is the putdown for all those who claim Canada has no cultural Identity or artistic beauty.

artistic beauty.
In Pussywillows, Cat-tails
Gord Lightfoot sings:
"Harsh nights and candle-

"Harsh nights and candle-lights,
Woodfires a-blazing,
Soft lips and fingertips,
Resting in my soul."
Isabel is the cinematic equiv-alent of this in Lightfoot's sougs;
a Alsual song if you like.
The pounding waves and rugged
shoreline of the Gaspe peninsula,
the melting, dirty snow and muddy
vards of spring, the rustic, lifeyards of spring, the rustic, life-worn furnhouses, the beautiful but inhibited girls and strong but inept and drunken men, even the inept and drunken men, even the Labatt's 50 beer bottles: this is

Canada.

Almond's Isabel is a loving, detailed evocation of rural Canada.

For this reason it is a most see, even if you are not a fanatic, jingoistic Canadian like some movle reviewers I know.





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Note: Interviews will be arranged at the earliest possible date.





# Ridin' the plank

with Don Curry

The students at St. Pat's are up in arms over the treatment they are receiving in regards to athle-tics. The lead story in the October 31 edition of the "Shillelagh", 31 edition of the "Shillelagh", their campus paper, was head-lined "Are We Getting Shafted?" A more fitting title would have been "A Fairly Tale in Two Columns".

The story begins with this statement: "Does anybody in this school know what's going on with regards to athletics? Idon't think so." Judging by the rest of the

regards to athletics? Idon't think so." Judging by the rest of the story, I would have to agree that the St. Pat's students don't know what is going on with regards to athletics, and neither does the person who wrote the article, the editor of the paper no less.

### Research needed

If he had done a little research before he wrote the article he could have answered a lot of his own questions. First of all, he could have checked the figures he used in the article. He said St, Pat's students donated over \$12,000 to the athletic fund but only received \$1,100 for their investment, Actually \$5, Pat's paid between \$19,000 and \$20,000 in athletic fees and they are receiving \$1,800 in return, which is the budget for their intramural program. They also receive over \$200 from the Carleton women's intramural budget, If he had done a little research

### \$138,000 paid

\$138,000 paid

Carleton students paid over \$138,000 in athletic fees and are receiving \$3,217.00 for the men's intramural budget and \$1,143 for the women's. A quick glance at these figures is enough to realize that \$1, Pat's is getting more per capita then we are, But so what?

The non-athletic student always complains that he has to pay \$24 for athletic fees and yet he gets nothing in return. This is unfortunate, but true. But athletics have to be financed and salaries have to be financed and salaries have to be financed and salaries have to be paid; that's why the situation exists.

The student interested in participating in athletics, however, receives more than \$24 worth.

He can participate in all Intramural sports and he has the facilities of the gym at his convenience, Spend \$24 at a health club and see how much you get in return.

### Rink wanted

The main issue at St. Pat's seems to be that they want a hockey rink. The story says "This has been discussed with Bryan Kealey and has been vetoed," In actual fact, Mr. Kealey simply said that because of the cost involved he didn't think it would be feasible.

The existing plumbing facilities at St. Pat's would have to be improved, the lumber would have to be bought and installed, lighting would be required, cleaning equipment would be needed and a maintenance man would have to be hired. For what this would cost, Mr. Kealey thought they would be better off renting an indoor rink for intramurals.

But then we get into the meat of the story. It goes on to state:

the story, it goes on to state;
"The real issue is the treatment
we're getting from Carleton with
regards to athletics, The athletic board hasn't been too efficient
for the S. P. C. student, We never
received a copy of the Painter.
Harris report. We never got to
see the budget, The board was
to seat five students, one from
St. Pat's one from the Carleton
residence, while the other three
were to be elected from the student body at large, These elections, which were open to our
students, were not even advertised on our eampus,"

### Reps absent

Why did St. Pat's not receive a copy of the Harris-Pain'er report? Because their two reps on the Athletic Board didn't show up at the meeting when it was discussed.

up at the meeting when it was discussed.
Why did they not see the budget?
Who knows? It's available for anyone who wants to see it. The St. Pat's reps on the athletic board both received copies.
However, his next point is a valid one; the only one in the whole article I might add. The athletic board elections were not advertised on the St. Pat's campus, This was an oversight on the part of the Carleton student council who were responsible for this, not the athletic board.
A few more points were raised in his article but I do not have the space to elaborate on them. Suffice it to repeat that with a little research he could have answered all his own questions.

### Writers misinformed

The same issue of the Shillelagh had another article on the same topic, only this time it appeared on the sports page. The writer of this article said mainly what had already been stated on the front page artiele, but he had a further point to make. He said the St. Pat's intramural program should be de-centralized from the athletic office at Carleton, He was just as misinformed as the other writer. St. Pat's has their own intramural athletic program, which is run by Bryan Kealey. Kim McCualg runs the Carleton program and he has no control over what goes on at St. Pat's. The Carleton athletic office does not control St. Pat's intramurals. The same issue of the Shillelagh

### Open forum

If any St. Pat's students are still convinced they are getting a raw deal as far as athletics go, there is an open forum on athletics this Wednesday, at 1 o'clock on the St. Pat's campus. The members of the Carleton athletic board will be in attendance so you can raise any questions you may have.

The opinion here is that the student opinion leaders at St. Pat's are trying to make a political issue out of athletics, when if you will excuse the expression they don't know their asses from their elbows. We'll see this Wednesday just how much the athletes themselves are complaining.

# Beat York but lose leader

We may have won the ball game last week but we iost one of the best guards ever to wear a Car-

leton uniform.

A surprise to all, Pat Stewart announced that his playing days at Carleton have come to an end.

A surprise to an, rat stewart announced that his playing days at Carleton have come to an end, Stewart, a four year veteran and first string all-star in the O.S.L.A.A. last season was instrumental in leading the 67-68 version of the Ravens to the Canadian Nationals.

Nevertheless, he is in the last year of his M.A. and as difficult as it is for a team man like Stewart to stay off the court, the degree comes first.

As a result, the Birds are not only faced with the problem of replacing a high scoring guard but also of replacing a leader.

Hopefully, that leadership will be provided by newly elected co-captain Jim Murray who is highly respected on the team and also proficient at putting the ball through the hoop.

The loss, in Stewart's absence will depend a great deal on how the Birds pull together under their new leader and on how they plug the gap left by him.

To fill the new vacancy on the team, Coach Dick Brown has called up Dave Webb from the Junior Varsity Squad.

In their first contest without Stewart, the Birds totally overpowered a rather inept York team \$0-35.

Generally, Brown was pleased with his team's performance,

S0-35.

Generally, Brown was pleased with his team's performance, however, he noted there was still need for improvement.

Defensively, the Ravens were much steadier than in the Alumni



Denis Schuthe, the Raven co-captain, scored 15 points against York.

game, although their court presses were not what they could

have been.

Offensively, their shooting is not close to their potential but Brown added that the running game was very effective.

In the scoring column, Denis Schuthe and Dave Medhurst led the pack with 15 points each.

Not far behind were Jim Murray, Bill Buchanan and Liston Mellhagga with 10, nine and eight

points respectively.
Dave Medhurst and Bill Buchanan were signaled out specifically for strong performances both offensively and defensively.
Brown said the most valuable experience from the York game was a solid win under their belts. For those of you who would like to witness two more, R.M.C. will be in the Ravens Nest tonight and Laval will be here for our league opener on Saturday afternoon.

by John McManus

After four years in Carleton's backcourt, Pat Stewart has left the Ravens basketball team.

The Raven co-captain and

the Ravens basketball team.

The Raven co-captain and O.S.L.A.A. all-star decided last Friday that he just didn't have enough time for both his studies and basketball. With an M.A. due this spring, Stewart opted to give up the game.

At the Nationals in 1964 held in Calculus the stewart of the studies of the stewart of

Calgary, the young guard was carried off the court on his team-mates shoulders after their last game. A newcomer to the power-house team that had gone to the Nationals in the previous year, Paddy came off the bench to spark the faltering Raven offence

Last season, as an established star, Stewart's excellent play earned him a spot on the league's first all-star team. Superb defence was by this time his strength, taking over from his high scoring of previous years.

Though he still possessed an

accurate outside jump shot, he concentrated more on setting up and controlling the offence than on

and controlling the offence than on personal scoring.
Coach Dick Brown was naturally unhappy with Stewart's decision to drop the sport, but respected his wish to concentrate on academics. He felt that Stewart's retirement left a tremendous hole in the team because he was the man who ran the offence and he gave a lot of spirit to the team.

team.

Brown, though still not sure whether a change in style, perhaps a one-guard system or a slow down game, will be necessary, is hopeful that Jim Murray the newly-elected co-captain, can take over where Stewart left off.

Although his retirement is regretted by all basketball fans at Carleton, we can thank Pat Stewart for four excellent seasons, complete with two league championships and two fine showings at the Canadian Nationals.



Pat Stewart, who bas left the Basketball Ravens

# Womens' Corner

by Sue Howe

There have been a few changes in the Inter-fac volley ball schedule because the Faculty team is no longer in existence. As a result the schedule has had to be revised. Arts II defaulted their

vised. Arts II defaulted their game this week.

A defaulted game isn't much fun for either team and it's an easy victory for the team that shows up. Let's hope there's a better showing for their next

game.
In the works for the new year

game.

In the works for the new year is an extra-mural sports day with Ottawa U, which is being planned for some time after the study break, This should be great, with teams competing in volleyball, basketball, badminton and other sports, between faculty teams. It's something to look forward to and if it comes off then maybe next year the idea can be extended to include several out-of-town universities, Also planned for after Christmas in inter-fac sports, there will be basketball, broomball (just added to the agenda this week), squash, curling, swimming and some sort of mild exercise and fitness programme, If all this happens, there should be something for almost everyone.

In Varsity sports this week, the volleyball and basketball teams are off to Montreal this week-end to meet Sir George Williams University on Friday

night and Macdonald College on Saturday morning.

Last year Carleton and Macdonald tied for first place in the basketball so this should be a really interesting game. The volleyball team, which plays in a city women's league is in third place but this week they meet the second place team, which should do something for their standing. There are, at present, eight girls interested in curling but since Carleton would like to have two teams in the coming bonspiel (Nov. 29 and 30) any girls who are interested should do to the Clebe curling rink on Sunday morning at eleven a.m. By the way, swimming at the Brewer pool stops on Nov. 28 for Christmas and starts again on Jan, 8 at Brewer and Jan, 14 at Glebe.

Revised Volleyball Schedule:

THURS, NOV. 14: Independents vs St. Pats; Residence vs. Arts I MON. NOV. 18: St. Pat's vs. Residence; Arts II vs. Independ-

cnts.
THURS, NOV, 21: Arts 11 vs.
Independents; Residence vs. St.

Independent Pat's, MON, NOV, 25; Residence vs. Arts II; Arts II vs. Independents. THURS, NOV, 28; Residence vs. Arts II; Arts I vs. St. Pat's. No Playoffs.

# U. of M. tonight

# **Puck Birds split games**

by Tom Sterritt

Carleton's hockey Ravens were on the road last weekend and ex-perienced their first taste of col-

perienced their first taste of college opposition this year. They returned with a respectable 1-1 exhibition record and gave Coach Bryan Kealey a better insight as to what he may expect of the team in the future.

Friday night the University of Waterloo, who the oddmakers rank number two behind the University of Toronto Blues, provided the opposition. The Ravens came out on the short end of a 3 - 1 decision but were by no means outclassed.

means outclassed.
Waterloo, backed by a solid defensive effort and a good fore-checking display, took advantage of a couple of Raven mistakes and turned them into scoring plays

and urned them.

The score stood at 2 - 1 at the end of the first period, with Wayne Small, the experiencednewcomer from Brown University getting the Rayens' marker, it was a scoreless second period, while Waterloo tallled one unanswered goal in the third.

### Kealey impressed

Despite the loss, Kealey had his first look at his boys in action, He was impressed with the team as a whole, and singled out the performance of leftwinger Small, and goaler Rick Benning in particular, Benning had no chance on some of the shots that got by him and made some fine stops on would-be goals.

On Saturday afternoon, it was a different story, With Guelph providing the opposition, the Birds had little trouble coasting to an easy victory.

easy victory.

Defenceman Doug Drummond,
who enjoys playing on smaller ice
surfaces, found the Guelph arena



Mike Doyle is one of the returnees from last year's squad. He was one of six Raven scorers against Guelph. Doug Drummond led the nack with a hat-trick.

to be extremely suitable to his liking. Drummond led the attack with three goals.

Other Raven scorers were Emile Therien, Mike Doyle, Small, Doug Barkley and former Western Captain John Heslop, Ravens cap-tain Bob Byrnes played a strong game at the point.

Although both weekend games were exhibition, Coach Kealey said that he was "convinced that in the coming regular schedule,

it will take a good club to beat the Ravens". Tonight the Birds are in Montreal for a big game against the U. of M.

against the U. of M.
Pre-season ratings have listed
Montreal as the top team in their
section of the O. Q. A. A. Conference. It should prove to be an
interesting battle.
Saturday the Birds are at Laval,
and Kealey is very optimistic for
this contest.
The weekend should indicate
whether or not the Ravens have
a real contender.

# coming

FRIDAY NOV 15:

Max Eastman's classic documentary on the Russian Revolution, Tsar To Lenin, Admission 25 cents, Theatre B. 3p.m. 238 Arlington, 8 p. m. Sponsored by Young Socialists.

International Students' Asso-ciation Social #4 will be held in Room 433 Arts, starting at 7,30 p. m. Discussion, coffee, music and anything spontaneous. Everyone welcome.

Hootenanny. Newman House, 19 Bronson Place, 8 p. m. 1119

International Forum presents Alastair Buchan (School of In-terntional Affairs) speaking on the Czechoslovakian situation and detente in Europe. Room 264 Loeb. 9.30 a. m.

Katimavík -- the formal semi-formal at Talisman Motor Hotel with music by Tyme-and-a-half, \$5.00 a couple. 8 p. m. - 1 a.m.

The Glass Menagerie by Tennessee Williams. Produced by English and Fine Arts depart-ments. Alumni Theatre, 8,30 p.m. 75 cents for students.

Psychology forum to elect NUG representatives, discuss course changes and other relevant sub-jects. Room 264 Loeb, from 11. 30 a, m.

Opus 170 coffee house presents Peter and John Lanyon, Words and sounds by Kubik and Krus-berg, Starts at 8,30 p, m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16: Dance, top floor lounge, Pater-son Hall. Sponsor: Carleton Chi-

est Club. Members free, others

Russian evening. Bar, dancing, buffet, entertainment. Convention Hall, Lansdowne Park. 8 p. m. \$7.50

Bop'n Bagle Party sponsored by Hillel club. Enjoy the bagles at 417 Rogers Road, Alta Vista.

Opus 170 coffee house. See Friday for details.

SUNDAY, NOV 17:
Holy Mass sponsored by Newman Centre. Room 433, Arts, 11 a.m. Everyone welcome.

Carleton Badminton elub. Gym, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. All welcome.

Hoot with such people as Mike O'Reilly, Jeff Gamblin, Pete Ni-col, The Knikels Worth and others At Opus 170 coffee house, 8.30 p. m. to 12.30 p. m.

MONDAY, NOV. 18:
Buy tickets in the tunnel junction from now til Thursday for the New York City bus trip, sponsored by International Relations Association. Return tickets and hotel accommodations for \$37.50 See New York and the United Matience.

Hear about CUS at 7 p. m. in Loeb Lounge.

TUESDAY, NOV 19:
French Club presents three
French films in colour from 12,
30 to 2 p. m. Room 103 Chemistry. Admission free.

Buster Keaton's "The Rail-

roader" presented by the Biology Club. Room 103 Chemistry, 12.45 p. m. Non-members 10 cents.

Carleton New Democrats pre-sent Eugene Forsey on the his-tory of Canadian labor, Room 329 Arts, 12.30 p. m.

Progressive Conservative club meeting to discuss the brief on undergratuate instruction. Loeb 487, 12.30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20: The Status of Women in the New Generation with Prof. Ma-deleine Gobeil and Pauline Jewett Theatre B., 12,30 p. m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21:
Spanish Club presents a talk by Ramon Mansoor, Death in the Poetry of Ruben Dario (in Spanish) Room 132 Arts, 12.30 p.m.

are cordially invited to a student faculty tea from 2 to 3.15 p. m., Faculty lounge, 4th floor Arts building.

Poetry reading by Nichol and Lionel Kearns. Room 103 Che-mistry. Admission free, Sponso-red by English department and winter program committee.

FRIDAY NOV 22:
Revolutionary Marxism in Ca-nada, Young Socialists soapbox meeting, Speaker: Ross Dawson executive secretary, League for Socialist Action. Loeb Lounge, 12,30 Open Discussion.

What is Trotskyism? Speaker: Ross Dawson. 238 Arlington, 8



### Valuable Gift

Mr. C.E. Pickering (left) tours campus nursery after presenting a gift of securities to President Dunton (right).

### \$300,000 for Psych

Carleton University has re-ceived a gift of securities valued at \$300,000 from C. E. Picker-ing of Ottawa. The securities, which will es-tablish "The Pickecking Fund", will have an annual return of about \$15,000.

This annual amount will be assigned to the department of psychology for research and development studies relating to emotionally disturbed children.

At a brief ceremony last week, Mr. Pickering presented the shares certificate to President Davidson Dunton and Professor R. A. Wendt, chairman of the de

partment of psychology, in accepting the gift, President Dunton said, "The Pickering Fund will be of immense import-ance to Carleton because it will create seed money for this important research and study—money that is not available through the normal provincial grant formula for operating expenditures."

pendiures,"
After the presentation, Prof.
Wendt said that the psychology
department was extremely happy
to receive the gift because it
would help develop a field of psychology that the department had
intended to expand.

### Departmental Elections - New University Government

- Nominations for student Departmental Representatives are now open and will continue to be open until Friday, November 22, 1968 at 12:00 noon
   Nomination forms must be picked up from and returned to the Students' Council Office, T-2
   Check the Bulletin Board adjacent to the Department in which you are a majors, honours or graduate student for information re no. of students to be elected and eligibility etc.
   Further information will be presented by professors and lecturers during regular classes.

School,	Number of	Constituency
Institute,	Student	of
Department	Regresentatives	Representatives
Faculty of		All Engineering
Engineering	6	Students
School of		All Commerce
Commerce	2	Students, 2nd,
COMMICTOR	2	and her man
School of		3rd, 4th yrs.
Journalism	2	1 from 2nd yr.
Journalism	3	l from 3rd yr.
		1 Graduate
Biology	5	1 from 2nd yr.
		1 from 3rd yr.M*
		i from 3rd yr.H*
		1 from 4th yr
		1 Graduate
Chemistry	5	1 from 2nd yr.
		l from 3rd & 4th
		vr vr
		1 Graduate
		2 at large from
Classics		all majors
Classics	5	2 at large from
E .		all majors
Economies	3	1 from 2nd yr.
		1 from 3rd & 4th
		yrs
		1 Graduate
English	10	To be posted
French	6	2 from 2nd yr
		1 from 3rd yr
		1 from 4th yr
		2 Graduates
Geography	3	1 from 2nd yr.
		1 from 3rd & 4th
02		1 from Groduotes
Geology	3	l from 2nd yr
		1 from 3rd & 4th
		yrs.
		1 Graduate

Elections will take place during week of December 2-6. Information in next week's Carleton.

School, Institute,	Number of Student	Constituency
Department	Representatives	Representatives
German	2	2 at large from
Olaham.		all majors
History	4	1 from 2nd yr
		l from 3rd yr l from 4th yr
		l from 4th yr l Graduate
Mathematics	6	2 from 2nd yr
ra orrema o re o	•	l from 3rd yr
		l from 4th yr
		2 Graduates
Philosophy	3	1 from 2nd yr
initiosophy	2	1 from 3rd yr
		l from 4th yr
		& Graduates
Physics	4	1 from 2nd yr
		1 from 3rd yr
		1 from 4th yr
		1 from Graduates
Political		1 from 2nd yr
Science	6	1 from 3rd yr
		1 from 4th yr
		1 from Pub. Admin
		1 from M.A.
		1 from PhD.
Psychology	6	1 from 2nd yr H*
		1 from 2nd yr M*
		1 from 3rd yr H*
		1 from 3rd yr M*
		1 from 4th yr
		1 Graduate
Religion	2	2 at large from all majors
Russian	1	1 at large from
		all majors
Sociology	5	2 from 2nd yr.
		1 from 3rd yr.
		1 from 4th yr.
		1 Graduate
Soviet	2	2 at large from
Studies	2	all majors 2 at large from
Spanish	۷	all majors
		arr majora

# Students occupy building to get demands

# U of O students demand parity on departments

Students' strikes have struck the University of Ottawa. Tuesday evening social science students decided, by a 76% ma-jority vote, to occupy their de-partments over the issue of stu-dent representation on the coun-

Occupation of departments was decided on after this was refused. As such, the strike is not really a strike -- classes are being carried on by the students themselves, Social science profe can sit in as observers on the discussions and seminars.

cussions and seminars.

The strike may last one or two

weeks.

But the general consensus is that if student parity on faculty council is not obtained by the time Christmas exams arrive, the students won't write them,

Social science students occupying part of U of O this week are seen here, at their "bureau d'occupation". A sign out-side the room says profs cannot give their courses, but students may study together on their own.



Tim Miedemo

# Weak exoskeleton or powerful lobby?

# Councillors clash over C

by Shella Herbert

The moderator of the Hunter-Hayman debate on CUS last Wed-nesday in Theatre A described the session as being not a debate but an informal statement of pol-

icy.
George Hunter, first vice-president of Carleton's Students' Council would like to see the same type of format adopted if Car-letons' Students' Council is re-

letons' Students' Council is restructured.
"At the last CUS Congress I realized that CUS must be changed at the Students' Council level", Hunter said.
Hunter recommends professional students' councillors who would find out what the students want at sessions much like the one which he was speaking at.
"Council members do nothave enough time with classes and all", he told the audience.
Hunter blames the present structure of Students' Council for poor election turnouts and the undemocratic procedure of choosing CUS delegates.

For opinions on CUS turn to pages 4 - 9.

"CUS does not represent stu-dent opinion because to begin with the delegates who choose the CUS President, Secretariat and National Council donot represent the students. "CUS is a weak exoskeleton",

"CUS is a weak exoskeled", says Hunter.

He quoted President-elect Martin Loney as having said to him: "If you're not here to discuss Czechoslovakia and Vlet Nam what the hell are you here for?"

Nam what the hell are you refere?"

"Loney is interested in ideology and therefore CUS is a weak exoskeleton", says Hunter.
Hunter argued that CUS as a national structure is supposed to unite student opinion but instead it puts student opinion on a secondary level.

"CUS gets dinner dates with Trudeau but its reports are shelved by government officials", says Hunter.

Hunter urged the students to vote Carleton out of CUS.
"At all universities there must be restructuring of Students' Councils and then universities

Councils and then universities can get together to achieve their common goals", he said.
Carleton University will probably remain in CUS, predicts Doug Hayman, second vice-pres.
Hayman believes that If Carleton students were well acquainted with both sides of the CUS Lesse they would vote to re-

quainted with both sides of the CUS Issue they would vote to remain in CUS.

main in CUS,
Hayman briefly outlined what
students get for their dollar
membership fee:
He mentioned CUS' lobbying
success, CUS insurance, the travel plan and their research programs for Students' Councils.
"Right now CUS is lobbying
to decrease on the interest rate

for decrease on the interest rate of Student loans", he pointed out. CUS consultation with Trudeau,

Benson and Sharp is what lobby-ing is all about", he added. He answered the charges that CUS was not democratic and rep-resentative. The Secretariat is not undem-ocratic, Students' Council is", he said.

CUS rep on council

CUS rep on council

He pointed out that at the last
Congress it was resolved that a
CUS representative would be
elected to Students' Council.

"It was also resolved at the
last Congress that a referendum
would be held on university campuses to decide on membership
in CUS", he sald,
Hayman charged that at the last
Congress the Carleton delegation
did little to change CUS,
The year before last year Carleton put forth almost thirty percent of the resolutions", Hayman
sald,

### Majority rules

"The majority rules in CUS, If a university doesn't agree with CUS it can try to change it. If it is opposed by a majority it can't just pack up and leave", Hayman said.

"You win some, you lose some", says Doug Hayman. "The alternative to CUS is not a viable alternative", Hayman

warned.
Hayman feels that a voluntary association would lack resources nd money and thus accomplish

and money and thus accomplish little.

"Students have to have power in numbers and finances behind them", he pointed out.

"It would be one of our biggest mistakes to pull out of our most powerful voice", Hayman emphasized.

Hecklers were active during the question period which followed, Hunter was asked whether he would be satisfied if selection of CUS delegates was made more democratic, Would Carleton still have to pull out of CUS?

"If Carleton elects CUS delegates what does that prove? Maybe only 38% of students would vote. Thus students must go farther and reconstruct their Students' Council. Hecklers were active during

### Lampert asks question

Lompert asks question
Jerry Lampert asked Doug
Hayman if he was aware of the
Young Progressive Conservatives' and Young Liberals' success in lobbying for student
loans? And was Doug Hayman
also aware that NFCUS (National
Federation of Canadian University Students) was also a successful lobby?

"No I was not aware of the particular organizations' success".
Hayman said,
"CUS reorganized NFCUS",
reported Hayman,
"Why can't CUS attract new
members?", someone asked
Hayman,

### Council doesn't relate CUS

"On many campuses CUS is not related to the student body by the Students' Council and on these same campuses the CUS issue was fought by red-balting", said

Hayman.
Asked whether NUG was a counter union to CUS, Hunter answered:
"NUG is not a counter union, does

The proposed counter union does not have a name as yet, NUG is a government on this university campus, CUS is a union strictly for students".



Volume 24 - Number 11 /2

Ottawa, Ontario

November 22, 1968



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NOV.

### **Final Year Students**

Students interested in investigating prospects of professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT, are invited to discuss career opportunities. Clarkson, Gordon representatives will be on campus

> Interview appointments may be made through the office of the Student Placement Office. If this time is inconvenient, please contact us directly. Phone 000-0000.

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Halifax Saint John Quebec Montreal Ottawa Toronto Hamilton Kitchener London Windsor Port Arthur Fort William Winnipeg Regina Catgary Edmonton Vancouver Victoria

# coming

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22: Jeff Gamblin and Poem for Painted Faces, Opus 170. Cof-fee House. 8.30, 125 Metcalfe.

The Marxian Conception of Man at 8,30. Arts Faculty lounge, 4th floor PA. Philosophy Club spon-sor s Dr. J. Walker McGill.

SUS executive and rep meeting. 208 PA. 12.30

"War Game", Academy Award film, depicting nuclear attack on Kent, England, Rejected for tele-vision use because of shocking realism. Shown at 8 p. m. Theatre B. Sponsored by the World Fede-walkt of Comdo. ralists of Canada.

"The Group is being shown by the Ciné Club in Theatre A, 4,00

- 7.15 - 10.00. Members free, Others 50 cents.

Mr., Burton Leathers, Soc., grad student, describes inter-university consortium for Policital Research Summer-school Program on behavioural Science research techniques which he attended this summer. Meeting at 241 Loeb,  $2\,$  -4  $p_{\rm s}$  m,

JACK AND JILL CLUB; A JACK AND JILL CLOB; We're going to have a trial run Friday, November 22 at the Bea-con Arms Hotel, 'till 1 a.m. This could be the best thing to hit Ottawa's social scene since Colonel By, Be there,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23:
There will be a picket in support of the continental wide BOY-COTT OF CALIFORNIA GRAPES campaign this Saturday morning at the St. Laurent Dominion Store. Those going to the picket are asked to meet at the Federal Office of the NDP, 301 Metcalfe at 9.00 a, m. Individuals with cars are asked to bring them.

The Amphi Theatre Association is sponsoring the Snow Shoe Club in a snow shoe competition on Sat, at 2,00 p, m, in the Am-phitheatre, Admission 25 cents members free, Beginners wel-

The 411 HELICOPTER SQUADRON of Carleton University, would like to announce its forthwould like to amounte its foru-coming reunion party after its tour of duty. A special invitation to all tall gunners and cockpit crew members. Opening ceremo-nies at the Hanger this Saturday

Jeff Gamblin and Poem for Painted Faces, 8,30 at 152 Met-calfe Street at the Opus 170 Cof-

What is Trotskyism, Revolutionary Marxism in Canada, Hear Ross Dowson executive secretary League for Socialist Action, 8 p. m. 238 Arlington.

The Carleton Chapter of the White Rat Association first official board meeting to discuss memberships and coming events to be held in White Rat executive suite at 8,30, 514 'A' Bay St,

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24:
Hootenamy with such people as Pete Nicol, Mike O'Reilly, the Knickels Worth, and many others. Perpetuate the folkscene at Opus 170.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25:
The Blues Club presents a free jam session in the Lower Caf. 8.30 to 11.30 p. m. Bring

The C. U. T. L., Faculty of Arts, will hold a Hearing at St. Patrick's College on the subject of "the role of the college" on Monday Nov. 25 at 1 p. m. in the faculty lounge, Submissions to be considered will be available in advance in the office of the Vice-Dean or the students union offices. union offices.

Will Canadago Socialist? Ross Dowson, Editor of Vanguard, 2,30 2nd Loeb lounge, Sponsor Young Socialists.

Amateur Radio Club - meeting at 8 p. m. Everyone Welcome.

Le Theatre Populaire du Qué-bec presents l'Avanre a 5 act comedy by Molière at Université Carleton, Théâtre "A" at 2,30 and 8,30 p. m. Admission \$1.00

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26: SDU Meeting, 12.30 Every Tues, 494 Loeb.

Helicopter Canada presented by the Biology Club at 12.45 in

Theatre B.

Carleton U's Women's Asso-ciation meets at 8 p. m. Faculty Lounge PA. Speaker Dr. David Baird, Director of Nat, Museum of Science and Technology, A-cross Canada via our National Parks is topic.

Dept, of Languages - Linquis-tics Sub Section presents lecture by Dr. Wm. G. Moulton Prince-ton University on "The Design of Language" at 3 p. m. Room 117 P. A.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27: 12,30 The Arab Student's Club presents an open forum to discuss Isreal in the Arab world. LD.

Faculty of Arts will bold anoracing of the subject of "examination and assessment" on Wednesday, Nov 27 at 8,00 p. m., first floor Loeb lounge, Submissions to be considered will be available in advance in 739 A Loeb.

New York State U. of Buffalo, Cultural Exchange starts today. Look for important events on Friday.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28:
A meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the Egg (Room 360) H. M. Tory Building, to form a new association - The Students' Wives Association. All faculty wives are invited to attend to welcome the students' wives. For information call Marg at 729-4734.

# mortime

State of the Union

The Tedium is the Message

Now therc's a lousy title for a start, because it isn't a Union; it's a University Centre, and why did I say I'd write this monthly expose in the first place; and I wish I were dead.

You've seen the fence with the unimaginative graffiti (where, oh where, are the poets and artists of future years?). You've seen the damn great steam shovel sinking slowly, but very surely in the mud of its own making; so what is happening, and what is anyone actually doing towards the Centre?

Well, Mortimer did a sort of

Centre?
Well, Mortimer did a sort of
Lone Ranger act and went West
(Edmonton) to visit the Student
Union Buildings at U.B.C., Calgary, and at Alberta,
He came back loaded with advice from experts, pounds of
documents (on how to run a Union Building), and glassy-eyed
with admiration for what he saw
going on in those thriving communities.

with admiration for what he saw going on in those thriving communities.

It would be pointless and boring to set out here the useful knowledge gained on that trip, but if anyone is Interested, the Executive Director whom you employ, is in office T-7 under the Tory Building, and he'll be glad to see you anytime and tell you whatever you want to know about the rele-

vance of his trip West to the running of your own Centre.

The University Centre Management Committee has now met twice, and on Friday, 22nd November, the Committee has invited Mr. A. B. Larose (The University Controller) to join it for an informal briefing session to clarify its powers and responsibilities.

At this stage there is nothing of

At this stage there is nothing of earth-shattering import to tell about the actual building of the Centre, but there certainly is continual activity about such mundane matters as what locks are required on which doors, which doors need panic-bars to satisfy the City Fire Department, what equipment is needed for the offices and the Clubs premises; yea verily even The "Carleton's" requirements are being studied, so how does that grab you, sports lovers?

in future months efforts will be made to keep readers of this ele-gant publication informed about progress and problems -- the building, equipping, decorating and furnishing of the Centre, and in fact, your correspondent has been told that such efforts had better be good ones, or else. Watch this column for further developments.

The JSA and Ski Club present

Thurs., Nov. 28 --- 12:40 p.m. --- Theatre "A"

All praceeds to the National Ski Team

Tickets: JSA and Ski Club members: 75¢ (advance) \$1,00 (at door)

Others: \$1.00 (odvance) \$1.50 (at door)

Tickets ovoilable in the tunnel junction at noonhour and in room 2A59 PA 9 om - 5 pm.

Potrick Dunn cannaisseur of fine wamen

\*FASHIONS --- the latest in under and outerwear

\*DOORPRIZES \*FILMS \*RIVER STYX \*GRAND PRIZE Seosan Taw Pass at Camp Fortune & membership in Ottawa Ski Club Other pilzes from: Streeter & Quarles, Heggtveit's, Olympic, W.H. Smith's.

# Lampert's policy caused debate: Larkin

by Sheila Herbert

"One reason CUS is an issue at Carleton this year is that for the first time this university has a Students' Council president who is anti-CUS" says Jackie Larkin Brown, former Students' Council president at Carleton

leton.

She cited Jerry Lampert's failure to hand out working papers on CUS as one reason Carleton students know so little about

### No discussion

She also pointed out that Students' Council should have worked out with Carleton students the resolutions which they intended to bring up at the Congress In September.
"Instead", she pointed out,

resolutions were discussed within weeks of the Congress starting date."

Mrs. Brown would also have liked to see the most important CUS resolutions discussed at open Students' Council meetings.

### Viet Nam not major

The former Students' Council president does not feel that the Viet Nam resolution was a major

one.
"Yet", she said "it and a few
others were taken and sensatioothers were taken and sensatio-nalised by the press." She pointed out that these few

"Carleton University students are invited to come down to the CUS national office anytime to discuss policy," said Lib Spry, CUS Communications Secretary

"We hope the students at Car-leton will make use of the fact that the University is in the same city as the CUS national office,

Wednesday.

resolutions coupled with Peter Warrian's statements about understanding why people resort to violence produced a bad image for

Sue Bennett illustrated the effect of this bad image by telling of how she and Doug Hayman went to Montreal businessmen to solifunds for the new Student

### CUS question

"They asked us a number of questions about CUS", she said, "Perhaps CUS" poor public image is one reason why Carle-ton wants out", she added,

### CUS not powerful

When asked how effective a lobby CUS is Mrs. Brown said, "At the federal level CUS isn't that powerful", she admitted, but it does manage to bring about broad changes such as not paying income tax on student loans.

"The provincial arm of CUS, the Ontario Union of Students, did manage to improve the Student Loan Act", she added, Mrs, Brown feels that CUS has brought about many changes on university campuses. She referred to Course Unions and the Counter-calendar as first being proposed at CUS.

One student asked why CUS

One student asked why CUS wasn't trying to improve its public image.

We are eager to talk to anyone who wants to discuss the whole question of CUS,"

Take the 1A

THE CUS national office is at 246 Queen Street on the 4th floor, and can be reached by taking the IA bus from Carleton to Bank and

Students invited to union

office for policy talks

"CUS hasn't done nearly enough work to improve its public image" she admits "but Students' Council should be tryint too, she

She suggested that Students' Council become more involved with CUSO and projects such as helping out in Lower Town.

Could CUS become a voluntary organization?", asked one stu-

"People comingin voluntarily would not make CUS a powerful enough organization to bring about social change in the educational system", she said.

"In this society it is necessary that if you want to make demands you must have power which con-

sists of students behind you", she added.

Mrs. Brown encouraged those present to get together and dis-

cuss what bothers them about classes or lectures and then let

### Start at bottom

Start at the bottom level.. if you don't want something tell the prof... stand up for your rights". she urged.

# Les etudiants demandent la parite

By Danielle Hebert

Le problème de participation étudiante ne se pose pas à la Faculté des Sciences Sociales de l'Université d'Ottawa, A la suite d'un vote majoritaire de 76% les étudiants contractaines de 166% les étudiants de propositions de 166% les étudiants d étudiants se prononçaient mardi soir dernier en faveur de l'occu-pation de leurs locaux. Leur revendication est la parité

ou cogestion, soit la représenta-tion égale d'étudiants et de pro-fesseurs au niveau décisionnel sur les conseits des quatre départe-ments de la Faculté.

Les départements concernées sont: Sciences politiques, Econo-mie, Administration Publique, et

Sociologie, En second lieu, les étudiants optèrent pour une proportion d'un tiers (1/3) au conseil de la fa-culté.

On se souvient que quelques se-

maines auparavant, soit les 16, 17 et 18 octobre, les étudiants grou-pes en sessions d'étude arrivè-rent à la conclusion qu'une repré-sentation décisionnelle et non plus simplement consultative répon-

simplement consultative répondrait à un besoin urgent.
Selon l'optique de plusieurs étudiants interviewés, l'étudiant du XX siècle semble avoir un rôle à jouer du point de vue social: "On ne vient pas à l'Université pour se faire marcher sur les pieds", déclarait l'un d'entre eux, ou encore: "On veut prendre les décisions, on ne veut pas exécuaux administrateurs" nous di-sait Mle Micheline Douville, pré-sident du Conseil étudiant de la Faculté des Sciences Sociales.

### Pourquoi 1' occupation

Parce qu'on a refusé aux étu-diants le principe de la parité

L'Administration en vint pourtant à permettre aux étudiants un mini-mum de deux sièges et un maxi-mum de quatre sur . 10 à 12 membres d'un conseil de département; compromis qui amena les étudiants à dispoer du seul moyen de pression qui en fait peu "dé-ranger" le conseil de faculté: ranger" le con l'OCCUPATION,

### Pas un greve

L'Occupation, a-t-on souligné au cours de l'interview, n'est pas une grève. Une grève suppose pi-quetage à l'extérieur des locaux: occupation, c'est le contrôle des locaux par les revendicateurs, les étudiants (dans ce cas-ci).

Tôt mercredi, le comité du bu-reau d'occupation mit sur pieds les directives suivantes pour la

 les cours formels sont annulés tant pour les étudiants en Sciences Sociales que pour ceux en prove-nance de d'autres facultés, inscrits dans l'un ou l'autre département,

- les étudiants se réunissent par classes aux heures régulières des cours pour des séminaires et des discussions.

seuls les étudiants à temps plein de la Faculté des Sciences Socialocaux de la Faculté sur présentation de leur carte d'Identité.

- les professeurs qui ne sont pas des Sciences Sociales ne sont pas

- les professeurs des Sciences Sociales qui désirent participer à titre d'observateur aux sémi-zaires et discussions sont admis à la condition qu'ils donnent leur entier appui aux revendications des édudiants,

que les étudiants des autres facultés seront admis des jeudi matin aux heures habituelles des

Cependant, dès la fin de cette première journée d'occupation, l'-éxécutif décidait; - que dorén avant aucun professeur ne sera admis dans la faculté des Sciences Sociales, occupée,

- que chaque jour, il y a ura une réunion d'information entre les professeurs et les étudiants de la Faculté des Sciences Sociales.

### Peut se prolonger

De part et d'aure, on prédit que l'occupation peut se prolonger sur une période d'une à deus semaines selon les normes de la Faculté des étudiants se doivent de remettre travaux et notes d'ici le 16 décembre, C'est à cette date aux les oragness de Nool débutéque les examens de Noel débute-

ront, "Les étudiants des Sciences Sociales ne feront pas leurs exa-mens jusqu'à ce qu'ils n'ae mens jusqu'à ce qu'ils n'aient pas la parité", soulignaient plusieurs

# **Experiencing what one** learns goal of class

By Eva Fenczyn - kip Students in Psychology 250 are doing something different this

Instead of learning behind four walls and a door they are being sent out into the city to "experience what one learns."
Said Charlotte Bigelow, Arts II and an architecture student, "It's more rewarding than writing essays."

For a set number of hours the students are required to work with children; children with physical handicaps in the hospital; emotionally disturbed children at the Children's Aid; pre-school wildren at the children's and pre-school wildren at the children's and pre-school. children at a nursery or under-privileged children. The choice

was theirs.

The purpose of Psych 250 is to 
"learn what children are like," 
Charlotte Bigelow who worked 
with a small group of emotionally 
disturbed children at the Children's Ald found that these 
"children take a lot of punishment" but "spring back".

Another student working with the children for a short while felt it was "good experience for those persons going Into that field, But some must have lots of love and patience."

patience,"
Volunteers working for "Mod
Y" are now involved in a research program to find out how to
attract more children to its area
programmes. One student who
has worked with the Y since she was 15 now supervises a complete

### Two-way mirrors

Others chose to work In a nursery which employed microphones and two-way mirrors or that the children could be observed, supposedly unnoticed.

One youngster put Into the room was instructed to say anything he

wanted.

He proceeded to list objects In
the room; "chair... table, microphones... men behind the mirror.
It makes one wonder who's doing the learning.



On Monday evening an open Students' Council meeting was held in the first floor lounge of the Loeb Building. About fifty students came to listen to Council members wrangle over the wording on the CUS referendum ballot. At several points the meeting broke down into arguments between Lampert, Council members and members of the audience over such things as the meaning of the word unionism

# We can change CUS stay in

The vote taking place next Monday and Tnesday on our membership in the Canadian Union of Students is not a choice between the left and the right, or between a dictatorship and individual freedom.

It is a choice between having a voice, a channel through which to reach governments, and not having one. Particular resolutions passed by the annual CUS congress last August are NOT the issue in this referendum.

endum.

In fact find a number of those resolutions, lachaing the one which supports the National Liberation
Front in Vietnam, misguided and divisive. However,
that is irrelevant to the question of our being included in

We in fact find a number of those resolutions, the cluding the one which supports the National Liberation Front in Vietnam, misguided and divisive. However, that Is irrelevant to the question of our being included in a national student union.

There has been talk of a voluntary-membership association of Canadian students. But the claim that such an association would be a more effective lothly than CUS is without foundation -- especially considering that only five Ontario campuses were sufficiently interested to meet in Toronto this month to set the "national" association up.

And when organizers themselves privately admit it isn't likely to get off the ground, is this an alternative at all? CUS as a tobby has been more effective than its opponents tike to admit.

The mass hoycott of classes and demonstrations on each campus, planned by CUS to take place next January over the worsening student loan situation, could be an example of effectiveness. Union President Peter Warrian has heen visiting campuses across the country, both mobilizing the students and trying to democratize the local CUS organizations. Trying to increase their effectiveness.

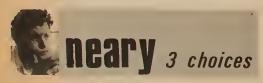
This last point -- democratization -- is, ironically, the issue over which Carleton students are intrinsically concerned.

The anth-CUS forces contend that CUS is non-representative of the mass of students. Yet President-elect Martin Loney could say at the last Congress, and quite returbfully, that the nniversity delegations themselves were not representative.

It is the grassroots organization -- the organization set up and run by local students? councils -- whelch needs modification.

It is democratization at Carleton, not immediate changes in the CUS Secretariat, that we need.

If Carleton decides to remain in CUS, our delegates to the 1969 Congress should he elected by vote of the student body -- and that all other member universities to the 1969 Congress should he elected by vote of the student body -- and that all other member universities of the 1969 Congress shoul



I guess that this column is supposed to take a stand on CUS, I guess that this column is supposed to tell you how to vote in the CUS referendum.

It doesn't seem right for this column is to tell you how to you column at the tell you how to you

column not to tell you how to vote and why you should vote that way. The editorial in this week's

Carleton tells you how to vote and

why.

The other columnists in this week's paper are telling you how to vote and why.

The Page 5 on CUS and the letters to the editor in this week's paper are telling you how to vote and why.

Well, sorry.
This column does not even suggest to you how to vote.

Published weekly by the students' association of Carleton University. Ottawa, Ontario. Phone 231-3645. Susciption 33 per year. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Operatment, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Notice of change of address is to be sent to the publisher.

Opinions herein expressed are not neccessarily those of the Carlepn University Students' Association.

That's your decision and I really believe you are capable of making your own decisions and knowing why you make your

choice.

As I see it, there are three choices.

If you are happy with CUS as it now stands, then you will probably vote to stay in.

If you are unhappy with CUS as it now stands and believe that it cannot be changed, then you will you be be charged.

cannot be changed, then you will vote to stay out.

If you are unhappy with CUS as it now stands and believe it can be changed, then you stay in CUS.

The decision is yours and only you can make it, but do yourself a favour — make it objectively, and then you're sure to be right.





### angus Mindless red-baiting

or rather the level of the anti-CUS non-debate, would make Mc-Carthy (Senator Joe, that is) proud.

The level of the debate of CUS,

Carthy (Senator Joe, that is) proud,
One expects a leaflet to appear giving the names of "537 known, card-carrying agents of Peking, Moscow and Hanoi who are members of the CUS Secretariat."
The issues in the referendum, which should have been made clear by now, are being systematically obscured by a campaign of mindless red-baiting, Behind it all is a refusal to accept the facts of the university and society in 1958.
The most modern educational system in North America is being developed today in Quebec. Through the CEGEPs, students are being trained in technological skills and given pre-umiversity education designed to ease the overcrowding of the universities by reducing the number of students in the preliminary.

the overcrowding of the universities by reducing the number of students in the preliminary years. Nonetheless, the CEGEPs have been rocked by massive student strikes.

Why? Because the education system can't make up for the rot that has set in on society. Unskilled and semi-skilled jobs are disappearing, industry demands trained people. Anyone who doesn't want to be doomed to technological obsolescence must try to get a university education at least.

But the universities are too small to handle even the few students who can afford to get in, And the economy can't handle the graduates,
Last year in Quebec, only 50% of CEGEP technical graduates found jobs in their fields, And of 48, 1968 chemistry graduates from U, of Montreal, only two found jobs after looking three months.

months. In Quebec this situation has come to a head sooner than in English Canada, but the process is welladvanced here. Even Engineers, who get professional training par excellance, cannot be guaranteed jobs.

University students are technical and intellectual workers-in-training, preparing for a so-ciety which can't provide jobs or income, and which demands acquiescence and conformity for

acquiescence and conformity to-those who are able to join the white-collar jungle.

To say, in this situation, that an organization to defend student interests, is not needed, is pure blindness. To say that soelal questions are not our concern is absurdity to the 10th degree,

A society in crisis like ours must be analyzed.

We have to ask why our government spends more on bombs than on schools. We have to ask why the university is being turned into

a giant technical school in every

faculty.

And we have to do something

And we have to do something about it.

That's what CUS is doing. It is functioning responsibly as a leadership, attempting to analyze the problems, to pose solutions. These solutions must be global in scope, because the problem is global. The solutions CUS arrives at, through the student councils we elect, may not be the right ones—but that only increases the responsibility of students to participate in discussions, to clarify the problems. Pulling out of CUS is a childish response to a crisis we all face. Those who put their faith in dialogue and discussion should reflect that dialogue and discussion have been going on for

reflect that dialogue and discussion have been going on for years. We didn't start to get results until we started standing up and demanding our rights. Even the all-holy NUG scheme would have gotten nowhere but for the general atmosphere of student militancy in North America.

And if SDU hadn't intervened, there would have been no strength behind the proposed amendments, we need this type of approach on a national scale.

CUS is not only valuable — it is vital. The people who bitch when CUS rocks the boat should notice that the hull is rotten, We don't need ballers — we need shipbuilders.



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# Peter Warrian : The CUS President speaks out on the Hunter association, evasion by the 'moderates' and how to make CUS representative

### Interviewed by **Bob Schwarzmann**

What do you think about the idea of a na-tional association. You know there is the view that it's somewhat immoral to co-opt all the students into this thing and force them to pay their fees.

It is in the political interest of all stu-It is in the political interest of all students - right and left - to have a national student union at this time, and therefore I wouldn't be in favour of breaking that up. I would be in favour of forming a voluntary union - maybe several of them - one that is a right-wing union and one that is a left-wing union.

But I think that the students in Canada at this time and for the next several conservations are uponed a management of the students.

years anyway are going to need a na-tional student union that they're all mem-bers of to represent their interests visa-vis the government. I think that has to

go on.
I'm on the political left, If the political I'm on the political left, if the political left lost at a CUS congress as far as the policy resolutions, I wouldn't try to bust up the union, The right-wing just lost for the first time in about 37 years and they're trying to bust up the union.

But you wouldn't mind seeing a union.
But you wouldn't mind seeing a union well, an association - which is what some people around Carleton are trying to set up now with other universities - In competition with CUS as a lobby.

If you have a consensus national union If you have a consensus national union, you can't posit a competition concensus to it, Whatever the other one is going to be, it will take a political stand, be it right-wing or left-wing or both, if there are several. But you can't have a competition national union.

But I think the idea is to

But I think the Idea is to I think what those people are actually
setting up under the guise of the competition moderate union, is a right-wing
union - and I think that needs to get into
the open for debate. Because if I tried to
set up after next year a left-wing union,
I wouldn't be - have in mind or intend at
all to set up something in competition
with CUE. with CUS.

Well, they say it's going to be a voluntary association with chapters on each campus, and that they haven't any views beforehand on what the resolutions and so on will be like. They'll leave this up to the members.

Well as I understand it though, Jerry Lampert from Carleton, Marylin Pilkington from Edmonton, etc. are setting it up, and in terms of who those people are, they're - you know they represent a very definite political ideology, not that they don't know what political flavour it would have, and to deny or ignore or cover over the statements they're made over the past two years - those are definitely right-wing political statements.

He is no moderate, he is - youknow he has an extremist right-wing interpretation of liberalism.

has an extremist right-wing interpretation of liberalism.

A year ago when I ran for the presidency of CUS I stated openly that I was socialist, there's no debate about that. Everybody knew who I was, and pretending to be something else - and I say It now, so there's no - I don't try and put up a smoke-screen about being the spokesman for moderation and not having a political position, they should openly state those and not - you know what we have heard is a bunch of stuff about the moderates. Well let us hear what the analysis from the moderates is, what the "moderate" analysis of education and the "moderate" analysis of education and the "moderate" analysis of society is - and let them define themselves in relation to the left-wing. Let them come up with a positive definition, not just some things they're against, but what they're for. And give to the broad numbers of student, who they sometimes elaim to speak for, a political definition of what they believe in; because if you take something like the CUS resolutions book you get a comprehensive definition of what the people at the CUS congress believed in - so we can only ask the same from the moderates.

Have you found his as a rule · that the so-lled moderates don't want to come out and debate the issue? You have reterenda that are - their

You have referende that are - ther ploys and referenda - are emotional ones. Somehow CUS is this abstract manipulative thing that's threatening you the student and doesn't act in your interest - without defining what the interest of students is and what their analysis of content in and on the large of sections.

society is; and a whole bunch of red-baiting - CUS is the great manipulative communist minority.

And they aren't responding with a dis-cussion of issues and problems, so that's - you know - that kind of anti-intellectual-ism, that sort of know-nothingism, Like

ism, that sort of know-nothingism, Like you often say - you know - the radicals are going to have open meetings because they can use words better than we can incredible stuff.

That and the creating a paranoia and playing on fear, plus that anti-intellectualism, is in an academic definition, "fascism." Those are fascist tactics because they don't speak with issues, they don't speak with rationality.

What if a student hasically believes in the status quo, believes that society should remain essentially the same in our generation-

They should be required to state why they think it's OK, and why it should remain the same.





-But should they vote for CUS - I mean is there any hope for them of switching CUS to their point of view? It seems as though it has an impetus now toward the left.

Maybe, maybe not. There's a whole slew of student council elections on every campus coming up in the new year, and then - hopefully - an election of delegates to the CUS congress, And whoever gets elected is going to require a majority to get there - and the majority will win.



What would you say are valid reasons for a person voting against CUS in this upcoming referendum?

No reason whatsoever . . . Even if a person

Somehow there are students there across the country and their interests have to be represented. You represent their interests in a national student union, OK? You can disagree with the policies of the union in particular cases, then you're challenged to change those rolleies.

Say if a person is anti-socialist and be sees that you, as a socialist, are the President of CUS this year and Martin Loney another soc-ialist, is the President next year; he says why should I support this?

isits, is the President next year, he says we should I support this?

You shouldn't over play the presidency, He's got a national council that oversees his work, and he's committed to work within the program and the priorities of the national congress.

If someone wants to run on a Burkeite platform and those particular policies for one, he's got to have particular policies for one, he's got to say what he's for and in terms of running for student council or running for the delegation to go to the congress, he needs to articulate those policies and then try to convince everybody of them. And If he does that, he'll go into the congress, and If the majority votes that way he wins, Take into account that this is the first time that the sort of status quo has lost, and suddenly youget the great bitching after 35 years of winning. The first time the proponents of the status quo loose, they want to tear down the structure - it's a kind of anarchism.

Jerry Lampert takes the view that unions are inherently for social change, and so be's not in favour of a national student union.

Well then what's he doing as president of a student union?

Well, the council of the Students' Associa-

I don't just want to get into a dis-eussion of labels. A body taking collec-tive action to meet the interests of the students as a collective entity - that's a

Anyway, what about the view that people shouldn't support CUS if they're not in favour of social change?

That's a smokescreen - social change - society's changing, you know, that's a fact whether or not you like that fact. The problem is, how do you channel that change, in what directions do you lead it.

If a student is completely satisfied with his position in the university and society, should he still vote for CUS?

Most students are dissatisfied about something - whether it's not getting money from student loans, or some irrelevant course they have to take, or the

relevant course they have to ware, or trules in residence.

But even if he's completely satisfied the society's changing, and even if he wants to stay where he is, he'd better somehow have his interests represented vis-a-vis the government.

For the rest of it, if he doesn't like the

nolicy - change it,

In the great mass of students involved in

No, but the effort is being made, and certainly the number that is involved is way up from what it was before. You haven't had the secretariat before going to the people the way it's doing this year. Before you had an elite that sat in Ottawa supposedly lobbying, but the mass of stu-

dents weren't involved.

Are the present CUS resolutions representative? Is the majority of Canadian students in support of the National Liberation Front?

ve? Is the majority of Canadian students in port of the National Liberation Front?

You can find out concretely on each campus by discussion and debate and bringing it to a vote, At Simon Fraser and Regina they took it to the students before the Congress. I was at Regina when the students there voted two to one to support the NLF.

We encourage - to the extent that we are able from the national office - every student council to draft policy statements and resolutions and have them discussed and voted on by their students before the congress. Last year only Simon Fraser and Regina did this.

The ironic thing is - the howls come the loudest from the people who never have general student meetings. Does this council have general student meetings? Do they take it to the students? I think for them students are a metaphysical entity. Ultimately they're saying, "no I don't agree with this" - and that's supposed to be equated with, "the majority of students on't agree with it." I say go to the students and start a debate, and that representivity will be solved.



So yon'd describe Lampert for example as more right-wing than moderate.





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### The Right fight

Editor, The Carleton:
The right-wing (it is ridiculous to call the two factions anything else) seems to be playing: if you don't play the game our way, we will pull out our players, They are in effect doing the same thing of which they usually accuse the left: if you don't formulate society in our terms, we will go outside the system in order to achieve our aims i.e. violent demonstrations etc.

etc.
Secondly, the right-wing feels that they can set up their own student organization. What happens, if in this organization, they are again faced with a new left-wing take-over? Will they go and form another? By simple arithmetic that would make three student representations in Canada with the powers that be playing each against the other with a great amount of joy. If there are other more important Issues besides Viet Nam, what use will a fragmented lobby be?

Thirdly, the right-wing accuses the left of not wanting to work within the present system of democracy in order to achieve their aims i.e. to join a party attempting to get your ideas accepted by other party members, and then taking the ideas to the people. By wanting the withdraw from CUS, the right-wing is saying that this doesn't work.

I agree with Paul McKechnle (Carleton, Nov. 8) that the other ninety per cent ought to organize. This is what that little group of monstrous radicals have been urging for years. But, please, a little less contradiction!

What do the planners of this other student organization hope to achieve? Do they think that just because they will go to the powers that be having brushed their teeth, washed behind their ears, having short well-groomed hair, and wearing hand-tailored suits that only they can afford that they will get any more special privilages? CUS will go before the authorities will then want to know which organization represents the students, and will probably appoint a Royal Commission to investigate. All

this results with nothing being accomplished. There will be no reforms, whether moderate or revolutionary. Say, for example, that seven universitles go moderate in Ontario, and eight go CUS, Do, the moderates believe that they will gain special status over the eight subversives? Don't let us be so naive! Here's a chance to show the

us be so naïve!
Here's a chance to show the folks back home that students are really responsible, If you think that there is something wrong with CUS, stay with it, and purify it. But don't run away from life, That's kids stuff, Think for a change, Vote YES for CUS, Michael Conway
Arts II

### No mandate

Editor, The Carleton: I would like to make a few remarks regarding Carleton's involve-ment with the Canadian Union of Students.

Students,
The purpose of C.U.S. used to be, "The advancement of education through the promotion of cooperation and understanding in the student community." A glance at their resolution book will reveal their new definition which reads as follows:
"The purpose and objective of the Canadian Union of Students, hereafter called the union, is to strive for political, social, economic, and cultural justice for students and all others in society in Canada and throughout the

in Canada and throughout the world,"

world."
What happened to the word "education", Why is it not in the new definition?
C.U.S. representatives are not our representatives. We elect our leaders at Carleton on the basis of our particular problems here. But when local leaders attend the C.U.S. Congress, they don't promote the co-operation and understanding in the student community. Rather they concern themselves with political issues, Carleton students never gave our

selves with political issues, Carleton students never gave our
leaders the mandate to express
political views, especially political views on our behalf.

In C,U,S, the regulations do not
permit individual students to
withdraw. All of us are totally
committed to the personal views
of a radical element even before
the element has expressed its
views.

others have recognized that supporting C,U.S. was a big mistake and have gotten out (Windsor, St. Pat's, Waterloo-Lutheran, Ottawa to mention a few.)

Lutheran, Ottawa to mention a few.)
It's up to us now to realize that C.U.S., should no longer speak on Carleton's behalf,
C.U.S. shouldn't be allowed to spout its propoganda under the guise of the term of "education,"
They are misrepresenting you and I, our university and other universities in Canada.

John Saykali

### Get off your ass

As concerned students we would like to voice our opinions on the Canadian Union of Students and on the arguments being used to persuade Carleton students into rejecting, in tolo, the Canadian Union of Students,

We have not read all of the information available on C.U.S. nor will we have time to do so before the referendum itself is before us; however, it is our belief that we are as qualified as anyone to dispute the arguments in favor of dropping out of (or rejecting) C.U.S.

The main arguments in favor of getting out of C.U.S. appear to

The main arguments in favor of getting out of C.U.S. appear to

Dissatisfaction with the resolutions that were passed at the C<sub>\*</sub>U<sub>\*</sub>S<sub>\*</sub> conference last

summer
2) Dissatisfaction with the fact that the only delegations at that conference that were able to

work effectively were those consisting of what we so tidily declare to be radicals. Dissatisfaction with individual resolutions such as that on the war in Vletnam, or that condemning the corporate structure of universities, or that stating that the student should look beyond the bounds of the university in terms of social awareness, is not dissatisfaction with the structure of our national union of students. It is also not sufficient reason for withdrawal because it is not dissatisfaction with the structure of the organization, which we believe would be the only valid basis for withdrawing.

fleve would be the only valid basis for withdrawing.

The second argument is also not tenable, for if one examines the facts surrounding the delegations that were sent to the C.U.S. conference last summer, one finds that communication between these delegations and their reconference last summer, one finds that communication between these delegations and their respective student bodles was simply non-existent. For this reason the delegations could not possibly hope to function effectively. The emotionally charged individuals who believed in what they were proposing so strongly that student opinlon on their campuses was Irrelevant, were the ones that managed to get their resolutions passed, especially in the cases of the resolutions on Vletnam, U.S. imperialism and so on. The other delegates quite rightly felt on many of these is sues, that because there had been on communication with their student bodies that they were not qualified to vote on these resolutions and therefore the only course open to them was to abstain from voting.

open to them was to abstall from voting.

Nothing in the previous para-graph can be construed to be dis-satisfaction with the structure of C,U,S. It is simply dissatisfac-tion with the performance of in-dividual students councils across the country, and it is at the stu-dents council level that reform is necessary, not at the level of

dents council level that reform is necessary, not at the level of the national union.

A start has been made in this direction at Carleton with the meeting held last Monday evening to discuss C.U.S. Communication is at last a reality and it can continue if YOU continue to be interested in what the hell its all about, Please get off your collective ass and do so.

Dave Blaker, Comm III.

### screwed? CUS

Editor, The Carleton:

The following are a few views which have come to me in the last few weeks concerning the CUS question.

First of all, I found that one point in Hayman's pro-CUS article last week seemed to contradict ltself. After shouting that what CUS is after is a democratic system, he produced, in his defence of the unrepresentative quality of CUS, the undemocratic statement, "what new or farreaching proposals on education ... would come out of a consensus organization?" Does Hayman propose that we should seek a democratic organization through an authoritarian, elitist CUS executive?

Secondly, a lot of people were screaming in last week's Carleton, "Where the hell is Lampert's anti-CUS literature?" My suspicion is that Jerry Lampert figured all he would have to do is give students access to the CUS Resolutions of the 32nd Congress at Guelph, and that that historical document would be enough for CUS to screw itself, And perhaps he is right.

Thirdly, a few random views on the CUS Resolutions themselves, Does CUS propose to remove from our soclety such evits as coercion and subversion by itself coercing and subversion by itself coercin

students should control "the learning process and the University decision-making process at all levels."? I question strongly whether students are mature, experienced, and capable enough to control these processes; or indeed, whether most students even want such things as curriculum to be controlled by other students, I certainly don't.

Also, I find in the Resolutions, under the innocent topic of 'Voting Age', a statement which unfortunately typifies the pertinence of most of the resolutions, and illustrates the pseudosociologist - historian - philosopher character of the CUS executive . . "Frunds for this purpose would be made available from the immediate demobilization and dissolution of the Armed Forces."

Good! And when this country is invaded, are we to hide behind the auspicious members of the CUS executive? Undoubtedly, by more resolutions, they would resolve away the bombs as they fell!

Fourthly, I would like to appland Jim Hewitt-White's lone stand at the Loeb Lounge debate on Monday. Oh yes, he is a radical; but he succeeded in waking up a few more students to relevant issues, including CUS, that exist around the university, and of which many of them appeared to be contradicting what I exist in the courtradicting what I exist and he contradicting what I exist in the courtradicting what I exist in the courtradicti

exist around the university, and of which many of them appeared ignorant.

Lastly, I would like to appear to be contradicting what I said in the first three paragraphs of this letter, by suggesting that we remain in CUS.

In spite of the obvious fact that I am violently opposed to many of the CUS proposals, and especially to the inept CUS executive, I feel that it would be wrong for us to turn our backs and say, "Let's get the hell out of this!" The creation and organization of any effective alternative organization, such as that proposed by George Hunter, would certainly take a year or two and would be a monumental waste of valuable time. Rather, I propose that we remain in CUS and reform it from within, purging it of a lot of its present garbage, while maintaining its relevant general purposes of "de em o c r a ti z a ti o n" and "awareness."

Rob Powell Arts I

### CUS now has deteriorated

We, the undersigned, feel that C. U. S. has deteriorated into an organization controlled by group of leaders who become to-tally involved in their own ideo-lecter.

ially involved in their own ideologies.

However, these ideologies are 
not representative of you the student, but rather with the executive of C. U. S.

Therefore C. U. S. does not 
evolve into a Union for the students but an organization for this 
specific elite.

Subsequently we say vote to 
withdraw from the Canadian 
Union of Shdents on November 
25th and 26th,

Thank You,

25th and 26th.

Thank You.

Jeff Polowin Arts Rep.; Ralph Kassie; Peter MacGregor, Science Rep; Brian Hamilton, Finance Commissioner; Paul Rancourt, Science Rep, John Saykali - B, A. '68; Marilou Covey; George Hunter; Norm Greenberg, Vice President A. U. S.; Steve Rivers; R, H, Paton; Beverley Paton; Joyce Rigby; Frank Taylor; David Kardash; Laurie Clayton, Arts Rep.

### National taction?

Editor, The Carleton:
I suppose this letter is a bloody
waste of time, because Carleton
'students' don't think, they react.
But on the off chance that there
are one or two who possess
some Intellectual honesty, here

yote to remain in CUSI Now I am not going to offer buttons or sweatshirts, just a few facts.

If that's the wrong approach,

Fact One: It is not CUS which Fact One: It is not CUS when is irrelevent to the students, but our Students' Council, most of whom are violently antl-CUS, it is this group of individuals who are responsible for communications between students and the CUS organization, and they have falled that responsibility. What responsibility failed that responsibility. What else can CUS do - invade our campus?

Fact Two: Despite assertions that there is no possibility of changing CUS, the contrary is true, as demonstrated by the recently-passed Regina Manifesto which decentralized CUS (You never hear the anti-CUSers even mention the Regina Manifesto) festo).

Fact Three: If you think CUS

ract 'Inree: If you think CUS is Irrelevant, what the hell will the relevance be of this nameless counter-union which has been mooted by various reactionaries on and off our Students' Council? What use will afrateratty with chapters on a few campuses across Canada have?

Fact Four Despite the short

Fact Four: Despite the short-comings of CUS, it's better than

comings of CUS, it's better than nothing.

To close: why should 1 pay money to the Students' Association to subsidize this stupidanti-CUS campaign? And why do those members of Council who scream about the evils of factionalism on Council want to form a faction of national proportions?

Now get out there and vote,

John Sutton Baglow Arts IV

### Universities have failed

Editor, The Carleton:
As the CUS referendum draws closer, I like many students on the campus, decided to look at the issues involved,
My first enquiries about CUS were made at the Nixon's Pinko Raider HQ, The people there nicely explained to my why the structure of CUS was all wrong structure of CUS was all wrong and how the Student in Society resolutions were put in a higher priority than the Educational Resolutions by CUS, etc., Some five minutes later 11 eft and walked on down the tunnel thinking how great it would be if CUS and Carelton parted ways.

parted ways,
Well, some hours later I was fortunate to meet a student who had attended the Guelph Congress, as a delegate, We had a stimulating discussion which lasted somewhat more than an hour. I say fortunate because this discussion helped me to see the real problem in CUS.

It was not the structure, or the order of priorities (the way they really are) or any other such area of complaint, It was in fact at the grass roots level. The member universities of CUS had failed to fulfill their obligations to CUS, They had failed to fulfill and ensure that their delegations and representations to CUS were indicative of student opinion on their campuses.

The ultimate result of this was that delegates at the 32nd CUS conference not in agreement with certain resolutions committed themselves to negativism. They abstained from presenting counter-arguments and resolutions or exercising their democratic rights within CUS. Some even withdrew.

My point is, that the Pinko Raiders were to a great extent responsible for this situation, They represent a certain portion of the student leadership on this campus, and are, therefore, responsible for the grass-roots organization of CUS on the campus, in persuing their anti-CUS campaign, the Pinko Raiders are either showing us that they are ignorant of their faults (as they are of the true facts) or that they are doing a fine snow job trying to cover them tup.

Certic Pearson, Engineering II

### **Undemocratic** representation

Editor, The Carleton:

There has been a great deal of questioning and discussion this past week during the CUS debate about the Representatives which our university has been sending to CUS congresses, Are they truly representative? Even if they were, can they have any appreciable effect as five votes out of 150 or more on directing or changing CUS policy.

This summer when the time came for sending a delegation to the CUS Congress, a list was suddenly sprung at a Council meeting of a pre-chosen, hand-picked selection of seven appointed delegates for the Congress.

The appearance of this appointed list caused a great and well-deserved howl in the Council; it was delcared unconstitutional, and applications were subsequently opened to any and all students of Carleton through my office (Community Programmer) as should have happened originally. However, the very fewappined list, One or two significant changes were made, and council approved the delegations.

But why didn't more people come forward to annual.

But why didn't more people

But why didn't more people come forward to apply? The same people who screamed loudest in the meeting at an ap-pointed list were themselves too busy with one thing or another to be a delegate when applications

bisy will one ung of attention as be a delegate when applications were opened!

If our delegation was unrepresentative it was because the other 4,933 students who consider themselves more representative didn't have "time" to represent their eampus for a week in Guelph!

For this reason, although I seemits in the cry now for an annual election of representatives to a Congress, I can only wonder if those who now demand this "more representative" amendment to the constitution will appear to run next spring? Or, for that matter, if they will appear to vote!"

that matter, if they will appear to vote!?

I sincerely hope so, I hope the greatest concern students voice now will manifest itself in active participation and a share of the responsibilities involved in such demands -- not just on this issue, but on all Issues!

This brings me to the second part; how effective can our delegation be?

Last year's CUS president,

Last year's CUS president, Hugh Armstrong, Is a former student and Council president of Carleton. (Strangely, few people seem aware of this fact.) This year two of CUS's field workers are former Carleton students. Barry McPeake in the Maritimes and Jim Russell in BC are members of former Carleton delegations -- delegations that attended Congresses with their homework done and their responsibility recand their responsibility rec-

Congresses with their individual conditions and their responsibility recognized.

These two, along with Bert Painter, and others on delegations of previous years, have prepared many articulate working papers for Congresses, worked on and often initiated resolutions at the Congress, and had the same significant influence on CUS policy that students this year accuse the "elitists" of Simon Fraser and U of T of monopolizing at this year's Congress.

Any delegation -- or individual -- can have a profound influence on the direction of CUS policy. This has been proven in the past, And the question of whether the Carleton delegation represents Carleton students when it undertakes to initiate and direct CUS policy a certain way, is entirely up to the students of this campus and how much individual effort we put into making our council, our delegation and our national union represent us as individuals,

Gall Roach,

Arts III

### SKI SHOW ==== SKI SHOW

NANCYGREENENANCYGREENENANCYGREENENANCYGREENE
Win o seoson poss to Comp Fortune (see page 2)



this week til sun.

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# VOTE TO

Carleton students should withdraw from The Canadian Union of Students because:

- 1) Corleton students are more interested in building o strong bi-cultural Canada than advacating the separation of Quebec.
- Corleton students do not feel that supporting the National Liberation Front will bring peace in Viet
- Corleton students ore tired of hoving their citizen-ship defined by C.U.S. without their knowledge or consent.
- 4) Carleton students strongly desire o more relevant, more democratic form of student government and o guarantee that other universities will similarly reshope their student governments before becoming o porty to ony notionally-expressed views on Conodion studenthood.
- 5) The main thing C.U.S. gives us for our money is a notionwide reputation for extremism and elitism.

ON NOVEMBER 25 and 26, THEREFORE, YOU ARE STRONGLY URGED TO WITH-DRAW FROM THE CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS.

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ATFORM PLATFORM PLATFORM PLATFORM PLATFORM PLATFORM

# Lampert urges withdrawal

C.U.S. is no longer a forum for student opinion on student problems across Canada, it is a UNION in the contemporary sense of the word e.g. trade union. After much thought I have come to the conclusion that I do not believe in something called "Student Unionism", I have reached this conclusion because I object to the basic premises under which the present Canadian UNION of Student Canadian UNION of Studen

thing called "student constant," in the present Canadian Union of students operates.

The first premise is that a student leaving secondary school and entering university automatically becomes part of a social movement i.e. CUS interested in radical and complete social reform no our society. I reject this concept as one being diametrically opposed to what a university is all about. It seems to me that a student leaving secondary school comes to university to take part in an intellectual activity. If that activity leads the student to advocate substantial changes to status quo society all well and good for that individual, However, other students may desire moderate social change or no social change at all.

change at all.

The second premise which I object to is the one which co-opts all students in a given university into the student union. Surely if that union wishes to enunciate stands on all sorts of issues, moral, political, or social, it must have a commitment from the individual which it seeks to speak for.

Thirdly, I reject the analysis of the student unionists that students are a class unto themselves caught up in a "class struggle: with other classes represented by faculty and administration. It is all too easy to draw a Marxist anology and all too difficult to locially refute it, However, I am perhaps still idealistic enough to believe that we should aim for an intellectual community where the give and take of discussion leads to human self-betterment and rational understanding. It seems to me that one of the purposes and in fact philosophies of the New University Covernment is to break down the false belief in "class" differentiation between faculty and students, Idealistic, perhaps, but in my estimation worth the attempt which the students of Carleton have agreed to undertake.

### Students ore to take stand an unionism

It is important for students at Carleton to realize that when they are voting on the C.U.S. referendum they are not voting on a resolution on Vietnam or a resolution on Quebec separatism but they are voting on UNIONISM.

If they vote in favour of C.U.S. they accept C.U.S. "brand of unionism marked

by co-option of the entire student populationand a class stuggle analysis of the university. On these terms students cannot complain about the stands which C.U.S. is taking nationally, internationally or within the university community. To vote against C.U.S. is to reject its analysis and question its basic premises."

There is a need for a National Student Body, it can be a union, an association or a federation, but the important thing is that it must have the commitment of individuals. If this is done on the basis of individual memberships, all the bet-

or a receration, but its of one on the basis of individual memberships, all the better,
If it is done on the basis of a Student Government membership you will never have a viable organization. C.U.S. will never be a viable organization. It consists of an entrenched power elite in the form of a national secretariat. Although the secretariat contends that the individual member student governments make the decisions one need only attend a C.U.S. Congress to realize where the direction and information sources exist - in the Secretariat. Moreover, this entrenched establishment has great latitude in interpreting events throughout the year and attaching the name of Canadian studenthood to various causes, One must note that the direction of the Union is all but apparent when one is aware of who the president will be in the forthcoming year; i.e. next year's president is elected this year and serves what can be roughly called "an apprenticeship".

It is a naive wish that C.U.S. can be changed from within, In fact I would like to suggest that those Carleton students advocating "staying in and changing the set-up" are not really interested in changing C.U.S. at all, They are playing political games for they are the ones who must realize that the power elite of C.U.S. is entrenched.

Withdrawal means a seorch for an oltemative.

### Withdrawal means a seorch for an oltemative.

Let me conclude by saying that C.U.S. presently has 29 member institutions, several of which will be holding referendums over the next few months; if we withdraw from C.U.S. it should be our initiation to contact the other approximately 75 institutions of higher learning in Canada to move for the creation of a national student body.

There are clear indications that such a move is already under way. The Referendum

Our referendum on C.U.S. will be held on the 25th and 26th of November, Carleton students will have to decide on whether they accept "student unlonism" or not.

I have made it clear where I stand, Free us from C.U.S.!

to unlfy the body in ord and interest dents in terr with bread and housing

The need comes imme ing the natur of how pro alleviated, P gaining socie unite and the selves in on This is clea

analysis of trindlyidual wo a particular demands met

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At any rate, that no one is what unlonism the student as student popular. To facilitat of terms is intend to les of "student unlonism that the student was a student popular."

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# CUS - to articulate needs and interests

a concept designed into a consolldated culate their needs needs of the stu-cation reformalong prissues of loans

student unity be-parent by examin-society in terms re met and needs we are in a bar-ch interest groups in amongst them-chieve their ends, m in the historical m in the historical lasm. For only once egan to unite into r union were their ecceptable fashion, m is also a re-ining. In the years ment, the govern-red to water its proposals in order to piacate the op-position. Furthermore the party struc-tures themselves show evidence of pressure group influence as various factions maneouver over positions in order to reach some meaningful con-

order to reach some meaningful consensus.

Consequently it becomes clear that a student who is a member of larger society is directly influenced by the decision-making process of that society. Therefore in order to have his particular needs met -- or to articulate them in some co-ordinated fashion the student must organize at the levels where decisions are made, be they local, provincial, or national.

sions are made, be they local, provincial, or national.
The need for a national student lobby becomes evident by examing the decisions being made at that level. Student loans, both the amount dispensed and the restrictions on them, are controlled here, University grants given by the federal government along with CHMC loan policy are decided here. Also the economic

and social planning of the federal govern-ment predetermines the job situation and development of the nation, conse-quently influencing the need for particu-lar numbers and types of graduates, in all of these things students have a vital stake.

vital stake.
Furthermore student interests must be articulated to other national bodies which have a direct bearing on academic bearing and direction. These bodies are CAUT (Canadian Association of University Teachers), AUCC (Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada), and the University Presidents Association

tion.

Consequently from an examination of the present structures and channels of communication the necessity for certain action through a national union is seen. The purposes of a national union are:

1. Investigation and research into the needs of the students,

2. effective articulation of student needs and ability to disseminate this

information,
3, ability to act in necessary directions in order to bring pressure to bear for the alleviation of these needs.
By co-ordinating these activities in one unit students increase their effectiveness.

one with state of the state of

Also it removes duplicity of effort and energy centering all the resources in one effective vehicle rather than a rag-tag group of individual ones of varying power. The need for student unionism seen in this light becomes immediately ob-

Presently CUS is and has been pro-viding this focal point of action on stu-dent needs.

Therefore if you accept the concept of student unionism -- vote to stay in CUS'

# CUS - one, two, three for all the answers

uld like to make a ertinent, observa-nents to date on

we are experienc-se of us who've that August body "The Sandbox" or o read those multi-cachets" flooding val of misinforma-

e those who would ough "red-baiting" other we observe ti-intellectualism" hooses to disagree

nology to be used is "blue-baiting", any more fuel to

more than obvious stated in discussing that it has to offer it demands of the Earleton University, assion, a definition or and to that end I with my analysis

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most significant to last decade if point has been a to the student compatible to the impossible to the impossible quent hypocomporary society, ical orientation anada, recognize romise, and

significantly share this desire to define ourselves as individuals in a society wherein the recognition and right of expression of the individual is an undeniable fact,

Any format, be it union, an association or whatever, - and I think this is hereby a matter of semantics -- which allows the individual to meaningfully interact to meet these ends through social compromise gains my personal support.

### CUS is powerless

However, it seems of extreme interest to note that the one national structure which is supposedly catalyzing and funnelling student opinion towards the creation of an individually-oriented society, takes as its premise of operation a form of social action which emphatically places the expression of the individual on a secondary level.

ary level.
I refer to the Canadian Union of Stu-

Rhetorically, CUS is Canada's National

dents.
Rhetorically, CUS is Canada's National Student Union; realistically, it is virtually powerless. I say this because even pro-CUS advocates do not understand the power basis for a union, let alone the 90% of students who don't even know what the letters "C" "U" "S" stand for and secondly because those who now compose the union have also literally no realistic authority for their position.
It seems quite ironical where in one breath many radical student thinkers are adopting an approach which stresses personal as well as group honesty and are emphasizing the importance of allowing everyone to do their own thing, but in the next breath are adopting tactics which are designed to gain control of an elitiest organization and use it for their own aims.
Make no mistake, CUS is elitist. It has a solidly entrenched Secretariat which is self-perpetuating (note that Martin Loney-next year's president has already been elected and is presently serving his apprenticeship). Sure, there is a National Council made up colected representatives from the Congress, but these so-called "representatives" come from Student Councils which turn are elitist organizations.

Who here can claim that the Students' Council of Carleton University can speak for Carleton students? Who can claim that delegates mandated by that Council have any justifiable authority for committing \$5,000 of your money in your name to such ends as supporting the National Liberation Front in Viet Nam or tacitly consenting to the separatist movement in Quebec?

It didn't presume to have this authority and that's why I withdrew from the delegation at the Gueiph Congress.

delegation at the Gueiph Congress.

Every students' Council in this country is an elitist, non-representative body (with the possible exception of Simon Fraser's). Persons running for office, Carleton included, get elected by turnouts of less then 50% on issues which are pedestrian in the vast majority of cases. And yet these same people, myself included, are presuntuous enough to go to a national Congress, sign a commitment clause before any discussion of resolutions and claim to be the ultimate authorities on individual and corporate

thorities on individual and corporate

tions and claim to be the ultimate authorities on individual and corporate student opinion.

What made this impossible situation even worse was that certain delegates admitted themselves in this non-representative position and yet still committed their universities and voted on resolutions in the name of their universities.

The results are all too plain, CUS, which claims to represent over 100,000 students, is really just reduced to a weak exoskeleton. Its representatives get dinner dates with the Prime Minister, but its briefs are quickley shelves in governmental committee rooms; it claims to speak for students and operates a national Secretariat for \$60,000 a year to that end, while at the same time it is being forced to rationalize itself on eamplus after campus across Canada (excluding Quebec, where there ae no CUS members and where the President of the mush more militant Quebec Union of Students (UGEQ) M, Paul Bourdeau, resigned recognizing the irrelevancy of a similarly elitist organization (La Presse, Nov. 14/68, page 68).

If CUS is representative, why is it being subjected to so many referendums on so many campuses? Why aren't Students' Councils discussing ratifications and implementation of resolutions (any of which, including the areas on education, are excellent), The only method by which the Union can have any

effect or gain any strength?

Why is the University of Ottawa, who is not a member of CUS, getting two large apartment co-ops through the Student Housing Corporation, a provincial organization, when we, who are in CUS, are forced to wait for the effects, if any, of a CUS lobby on Parliament Hill?

Why does CUS take credit for reducing air fares to students, when Air Canada merely followed the lead of other non-Canadian North American airlines?

And perhaps of far more importance, how can delegates, like Mr, Hayman, admit their non-representivity and continue to commit Carleton on resolutions at the Congress?

Why isn't restructuralization a priority of CUS? Mr, Hayman says we can re-structure CUS, but how can he possibly guarantee that when he won't behere next year and when the entrenchment of Secretariat is reinforced by Mr, Loney's present apprenticeship?

present apprenticeship?

### All the onswers

All the on swers

The answer to all these problems are blantantly obvious.

First, we must radically restructure our student government, ideally to include a general student plenary, such that every student has the right to articulate his views and vote.

Secondly, we must refuse to engage in any national Congress passing all-encompassing resolutions until it is guaranteed that all other participating university governments are so democratically structured.

Third, having created this new structure at the national level, we must endorse its resolutions whole-heartedly to ensure the strength of what could be Canada's largest pressure group.

We must withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students, we must restructure and then we must demand similar restructuralization at other universities before entering into natonal legislation.

To remain within CUS, means tacit

tion.

To remain within CUS, means tacit consent of the existing structure and resolutions with no guarantee of change, To withdraw and restructure is to give the student movement grass roots support to help create a new, less oppressive society.

The decision is yours.

# letters

# Filth away!

Editor, The Carleton:
As a part-time student and Sunday School teacher I must state that I am most happy that the powers that be in this institution have finally removed that filthy, depraved piece of rubbish known as the Moner's Club board, from our tunnels, Their sick collection of dirty purs, sugressive pieour tunnels, Their sick collection of dirty puns, suggestive pictures, and obscene "Joke Books" must surely prove to the moral detriment of the young ladies and gentlemen attending this school, My heartiest congratulations to the person or persons who have seen fit that the students of Caritage he protected from this

be protected from this

Penelope Clarke

### s voiceless

Editor, The Carleton:

I am disturbed by the fact that qualifying and first year students will not be represented on the New University Government. The exceptions are those in the Engineering faculty, where six representatives will be elected from among all engineering students.

Why this discrepancy? Why exclude first and Q year students

at all? We were given a vote on the much more basic ques-tion of whether to implement a tion of whether to implement a new university government in the first place, We constitute well over one quarter of the student body. This arrangement defeats the purpose of giving students a voice in decision making which offects them. effects them.

effects them.
Elections could just as easily be held in November as in March or April as is now customary for Students' Council, NUG reps could hold office for one calendar year - January to January. This would give new students who are so inclined two months to familiarize themselves with the situation here at Carleton. I believe this is adequate time. As for those who are not so inclined, well, you can't force political awareness on anyone.

Most first, year students are

tical awareness on anyone.

Most first year students are not yet identified as majors or honours students in any department. I believe that students should be represented in all departments where they are taking courses, even if they are not majors or honours, since these departments are making decisions which effect them on planning curriculum, for examinating decisions of the students of the s planning curriculum, for exam-

planing turn turning to example.

There is no reason for excluding us from NUG except some sort of superior elitist attitude on the part of second, third and fourth year students, who had a hand in devising the NUG plan.

Let's really democratize Car-leton Universty -- from the bottom up. Mary G. \_m Journalism I

# Do we worry?

Editor, The Carleton:
Carleton University has made
it a policy to accept a certain
number of both physically handicapped and blind students. This is an excellent idea.

is an excellent idea.

But having accepted these students, what does the university do to ensure their safety, beyond placing a few ramps here and there?

do to ensure their safety, beyond placing a few ramps here and why are great pails left in the middle of the tunnels to catch the drips from the leaking ceiling? They obviously don't do much good, because there are still large rivers flowing along the floor towajds Honest John's.

Does anyone ever stop to think what it would be like to be blind and feel your way along a hall thronging with people, let alone one that is indiscriminately dotted with pails, vacuum cleaners, hoses and cords until the whole thing is like an obstacle course?

Those who can see and have no physical defect have enough trouble keeping their footing.

The pails should be done away with. Cleaning equipment should never be left unguarded, What for some is a mere inconvenience, for the handicapped can be a cause of great humiliation and even injury.

Leslie Empringham

for the cause of great even injury.

Leslie Empringham Journalism III

# Neglected?

Editor, The Carleton: On campus today there is much

discussion, planning and money expended for the accommodation of single students, but accommodation for married students seems to have been neglected.

On inquiring about accommodation I was told that there isn't any and that in the opinion of the Dean it wans't justified, Apparently no serious consideration has been given to this question.

Talking to a few other married students, we seem to agree that this question is a problem and should at least be given some serious consideration.

serious consideration.
Lucie and Trueman Tuck.

### Not a bummer

Editor, The Carleton:
Can it really be that, in all the times Mr. Green has takenpencil & notebook to le Hibou, there has never been a bummer of a performance? Or is it that Mr. Green is very easily impressed?
Brian Belvins

### CUS charisma

Editor, The Carleton:
On the front page account last week of the visit to Carleton of Mr. Peter Warrian, the president of the CUS, your news editor stated a "few" misinterpretations in his objective style which I should like to clear.
Dealing with my own personal interests you stated, quote, "Anti-CUS Arts rep Jeff Polowin was present to hear Warrian, but

was present to hear Warrian, but did not talk with him and left

early."

Initially may I point out that I asked Mr. Warrian a number of questions and showed my intent to ask several more, but Mr. President chose not to acknowledge my request.

dent chose not to acknowledge my request,
Secondly may I also point out that I left at 1:45, fifteen minutes after pro-CUS rep Judi Mcnab and 45 minutes after another pro-CUS arts rep Doug Hewitt-White left in a rage, unwilling to hear another side to the discussion. Your correspondent wondered where anti-CUS leaders on Council, such as Jerry Lampert, George Hunter and Brian Hamilton were, May I wonder where pro-CUS leaders on council, Hans Brown and Judi Stevenson were? Why did Judi McNab and Doug Hewitt-White leave early?

I don't intend to come to the defense of Dave Kardash but why didn't your objective reporter note the whole substance of his remarks instead of quoting one minor portion. Anyone can take words out of context and use them to his own advantage to make a point to discredit the speaker.

words out of context and use them to his own advantage to make a point to discredit the speaker, Your reporter wonders why no one stated the moderate analysis of society and the University, Where was he when Richard Pattern and the CMS cattlets of the context o an anti-CUS student, stated

s views? You ask why no one would stand You ask why no one would stand up and debate with Mr. Warrian, I tell you, give your opponent time to prepare some notes, use the ones Mr. Warrian had in front of him, and I'm sure you'll get someone to debate with the "charismatic" Mr. Warrian.

Jeff Polowin Arts Rep.

Academy Award Winning Film - Best Feature Dacumentary, 1966

# THE WAR GAM

Today theatre "B", Southam Hall 8:00 p.m. FREE ADMISSION sponsored by

World Federalists of Canada

# N.U.G. ELECTIONS

SCHOOL, INSTITUTE,	ELECTION	BALLOTING
DEPARTMENT	DATE	LOCATION
DIN ANATOMIA	Thurs. &Fri.	
		Engineering
Faculty of Engineering	Dec.5 & 6	Foyer
School of Commerce	Mon.Dec. 2	D785 LA
School of Journalism	Mon. & Tues.	
	Dec. 2 & 3	2A 59 PA
Biology	Mon. Dec. 2	585 TB
Chemistry	Mon. Dec. 2	203 PP
Classics	Tues. Dec. 3	326 PA
Economics	Tues. Dec. 3	C872 LA
Lnglish	Fri. Dec. 6	100 PA
French	Tues. Dec. 3	3A 36 PA
Geology	Wed. Dec. 4	417 TB
Geography	Tues. Dec. 3	B343 LA
German	Wed. Dec. 4	2A_35LA

SCHOOL, INSTITUTE,	ELECTION	BALLOTING
DEPARTMENT	DATE	LOCATION
History	Wed.Dec. 4	436 PA
Mathematics	Wed.Dec. 4	411 PP
Philosophy	Thurs.Dec.5	461 PA
Physics	Thurs.Dec.5	316 PP
Political Science	Thurs.Dec.5	B640 LA
Psychology	Thurs.Dec.5	B550 LA
Religion	Wed. Dec. 4	330 PA
Russian	Thurs.Dec.5	3A 35PA
Sociology	Fri. Dec. 6	B750 LA
Soviet		
Studies	Fri. Dec. 6	D586 LA
Spanish	Fri. Dec. 6	2A 38PA

### **ELECTORAL PROCEDURE:**

All 2nd, 3rd, 4th and Groduate year students who are majoring ar hanouring are eligible to vate in their respective departments (as per the above listed times and locatians).
Students, upon presentatian af their I.D. cards, will vate far the candidates an the basis of canstituencies listed on Departmental Bulletin Baards and lost week's Carletan.

### CHECK YOUR DEPARTMENTAL BULLETIN BOARDS

NOMINATIONS FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UP UNTIL THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1968 at 12:00 NOON

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# Need for married couples res probed

by Sheiia Herbert

by Sheiia Herbert

On January 31st, 1969 the Commission on the Philosophy and structure of Residence Life will present a report to the Residence councils of Carleton University. One of the areas of residence life which the Commission will have considered is campus accommodation for married students.

Last week one married students.

Last week one married students fruman Tuck, Science I, charged that accommodation for married students at Carleton University seems to have been neglected. "On inquiring about accommodation I was told that there isn't any and that in the opinion of Dean Valentine it wasn't justified", he said.

Dean Valentine told The Carleton that accommodation for married students hasn't been discussed by the Commission as yet, and therfore he isn't issuing a definite statement on it.

However, he hopes the Commission will discover whether the present residence system is relevant to the overall process of education.

"Why proceed to build residences as they are being built now

of education.
"Why proceed to build residences as they are being built now if they are irrelevant to the process of education", he asks.

Dean Valentine suggests that the buying up of old houses by the university might work just as well.

The Commission plans to study

residence set-ups on campuses in Canada and the United States.

in Canada and the United States,
Among the universitles which it
is now taking a look at is the
University of Toronto.

### Students intergrated

At U, of T, there is the feeling students should be intergrated more into the society. Thus the new residence now being built on land not traditionally considered within the boundary of the University.

slty.
Gardner Church, chairman of the Commission, says that stu-dents will live with non-students and thus come out of their ivory

tower.

He would like to see the same type of set-up at Carleton.

The Carleton talked to a number of married students on the question of residences for mar-

ried students.

Mrs. Peter Lamb says that she doesn't particularly relish the idea of living in residence.

"Sometimes I get kind of fran-

tic about the housework", she admits, "but Peter helps with it,

tic about the housework", she admits, "but Peter helps with it, she added,
Mrs. Greg Smith complained of the high rent which they pay for their apartment and said that she had a dollar to last until the end of the month.

"I would like to see the university give financial aid to students or rent our recently expropriated houses which are vacant for a year", says Richard Cain, Mrs. Tremblay, the Housing and Placement Officer for Carleton pointed out that many students have furniture which in many cases has been provided by the parets.

'What would they do with it,"

what would they do with it, she asks.

"Residence costs about one hundred dollars a month, Miny students feel that they can find something cheaper than that", she added,

### Students invited

The Commission on Residence Life holds open hearings every Sunday evening at 8,00 at either Russell House or Renfrew House, Members of the Commission in-vite all students to come and contribute their opinions.

# **Res commission outlined**

by Peter Barow

Can the Residence students live

Can therested statems rive co-ed?
Has the time come for Residence students to play a major part in the decision making processes that affect their own community?

Can the Residences affect a complete takeover of all administrative and financial functions in fact run themselves, by them-seives?

### Irrelevant constitution

Formed after a new constitution for the men's residence was thrown out of the window as being 'firrelevant to student needs' the Commission is composed of 12 resident students and is chaired by Gardner Church, Many resident students felt that the system under which they live is irrelevant to their individual

Or is it too soon for any of these things to happen? The recently-established Res-

idence Commission on the Struc-ture and Philosophy of Residence life hooes to find out.

The six men and six women on the Commission have been in-structed to present a preliminary report to the Residence Councils by January 31st, Some proposals may radically alter the present Residence ethic.

Thus the Commission hopes to nus the Commission nopes to make some recommendations for change which it will present to all those directly concerned with University and Residence admin-istration.

Open hearings are held every Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Russell coffee house: briefs from all those who wish topresent themon any aspect of Residence life will be welcomed and discussed in

Co-operative livers, co-ed experts, past resident students, legal, financial and counselling exgai, financial and counselling ex-perts University administrators, and collective development on ac-ademic and social grounds, Re-strictions are questioned, facil-ities are regarded with some doubt, the decision making pro-cess from 'above' is often deemed totally at odds with the needs of a residence student, architects and sociologists from inside and outside the University will be invited to attend and pre-

sent briefs to the Commission.
Each member of the Commission has been delegated to look into the problems of Residence living at other Canadian universities all across the country.

### Dato from experts

Dato from experts
Statistical data from experts
and student organizations will be
applied for. All members of the
university are invited to present
their views.

Several university faculties
and groups have been asked to
give financial backing and the
Commission is confident that it
will be able to work on a sound
financial basis.

All details of the Commission
can be obtained from the following members: Cardner Church
(chairman), Mary Jane Thornton,
Linda Hamilton, Karen Duncan,
Maureen Donlhee, Linda Kerr,
Margaret Whitman, Ian Wales,
Dean Lewis, David Wylie, Hersh
Ezrin, Peter Barrow. Research
co-ordinator is Tom Owens, and
publicity is handled by Kenneth
Winikoff.

### 1969 GRADUATES IN

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WE INVITE YOU TO RESERVE AN INTERVIEW TIME AND SECURE FURTHER INFORMATION AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

### GRADUATE RECRUITMENT

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

DEC. 2 - 6

DECEMBER 2: PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION - Bio-logical & Physical Research Programme Science (Biol.) Science (Chem.) (Geol.) (Math) (Physics)

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION - Bio-Sciences (Regulatory) Programme Science (Biol), (Chem.) (Math) (Physics)

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION Departent of Insurance Commerce Science (Math)

ANACONDA AMERICAN BRASS

SUN OU. COMPANY LIMITED Commerce (Marketing) Arts (Sales Positions)

DECEMBER 3: PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION - Bio-Science (Regulatory) Programme (See Dec. 2 for details of requirements)

BANK OF MONTREAL Arts Commerce (Management Positions)

HORTON STEEL WORKS Engineering (Civil) (Math.)

TRAVELLERS INSURANCE COMPANY

GENERAL FOODS - Applications may be filled out and left with the Placement Office.

DECEMBER 4: ROYAL BANK OF CANADA Arts (Soc.) Commerce

EXPORTS CREDITS LIMITED Arts (Economics)

CENTRAL MORTGAGE AND HOUSING CORPORATION Commerce
Arts Economics
Arts Sociology (with some Economic
Courses only)

DECEMBER 6:
MOBIL OIL OF CANADA LIMITED
Engineering (Students who have taken
Engineering 95,065, 95,265, 95,360 and
95,366)

Commerce (Accounting 41,365 - Computer Technology as applied to Computer Problems)

DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD
Applications to be submitted direct to
Research Board (Applied Mathematics,
Computer Science, Engineering, Physics
Business Administration, Sociology, Political Science, Psychology, Physiology,
Economics)

UMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES DECEMBER 2: ANACONDA AMERICAN BRASS - Science (Geol.) 1st year up

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION - Department of Insurance Commerce - 3rd year up Science (Math) 3rd year up

DECEMBER 4: ROYAL BANK OF CANADA Arts (Social Sci.) 3rd year up - 1st year

UNION OIL LIMITED Science (Geol.) 3rd year up

PANARTIC OILS LIMITED Science (Geol,)3rd year up (Field work on Ellesmere Island during summer of 1969, Sec job description available in Placement Office,

how to make appointment;
Students interested in meeting with representative of the employing agencies listed, should arrange interview appointments through the Placement Office.
You will be supplied with application forms and brochures when you make your appointment,
Unless otherwise specified all interviews will be held in our interview rooms in the Placement Office.

# 5 schools refuse CUS; 4 accept it after votes

Carleton isn't the only university kicking the question of CUS around.
Since the Guelph Congress this fall, six universities, all already CUS members, have held referendums to decide their status within the union; three other campuses, not members of CUS, have voted on whether or not to join.

Three of the former six campuses voted to withdraw, two of the three universities considering

ses voted to withdraw, two of the three universities considering membership voted not to join, Windsor University voted on Sept 27th to withdraw; the vote was 1184 to 675,
Oct. 1, Waterloo Lutheran College voted 722 to 222 against joining CUS. The turnout was 42 percent

But on Oct. 16, Laurentian voted 399 to 235 in favour of retaining CUS membership.

# **Group** seeks ideas before re-furnishing

A committee at Carleton is planning to re-furnish the Arts building lounges.

But they don't want to do it without hearing from the students who will have to use the new furniture. new furniture.

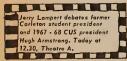
So they're asking for sugges-

A memo they have been circu-A memo they have been check; ".sug-gestions from those using the building are requested to assure we cater to the wide range of tastes in the university' com-munity."

And suggestions can be jotted down on a scrap of paper and passed in to Students' Council offices T-2 or T-14 or at the bean of Arts office on the third level of Paterson hall.

If you care enough, you can probably persuade the commit-tee to install bridge tables.

After all, the Arts Lounge Com-mittee is trying to please you.



# Carleton University Law Society

### INTERESTED? PHONE

- Dove Thomos 684-4924 Ron Prokosch
- 237-4188 Jim DuBroy 729-0120

Two days later, the University of Lethbridge turned down CUS membership by a vote of 422 to 137.

137.
At the end of October, Simon Fraser University in BC chose to stay in CUS by a 1123 to 865 vote, There are about 5,000 students at SFU.

dents at SFU,

A week later, Brock University
voted to remain in CUS, 61 percent of the 630 voters said yes,
30 percent no. The vote turnout was 52 per cent,

Nov. 8, the University of
Western Ontario opted out of CUS
by a vote of 2155 to 1381,

The next week, Guelph voted to
quit CUS by a vote of 1006 to
859.

809, Four days later, Nov. 18, Mount Allison University voted 237 -235 to join CUS, Monday and Tuesday, it's Car-leton's turn to decide.

### Other votes plonned

And referendums are scheduled or anticipated at other universities. The University of Alberta at Edmonton, will be holding a referendum next Feb, in conjunction with the Students' Council elections, to decide whether or not to reach CUS; they quit two years ago.

The University of Waterloo, the Ryerson Poly-technical Institute, the University of New Brunswick and the University of Victoria, may hold votes.

And at the Congress in the fall the College de Bathurstand! Université de Moncton withdrew because they found it difficult to be French-speaking union, while the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon and the Sou-And referendums are scheduled

while the University of Saskat-chewan at Saskatoon and the Sou-thern Alberta Institute of Tech-nology withdrew, complaining of a trend to radical positions.



Corl Swail

The entrance to the No. 4 (Staff only) parking lot bas been de-humanized. Instead of getting a nod of admission from a parking guard, privileged parkers will get by the gates by inserting a key Into the barrier.

### SKI SHOW

NANCY GREENE

Win a season poss to Camp Fartune (see page 2)



Back before the snows came, a white fence went up around the lower cafeteria - chemistry building science bullding area, and work started on the University Centre. This photo taken from the top of the engineering building shows you what it was like then - - so you can see that work is actually

### At Simon Fraser

# Admissions policy sparks sit-in

BURNABY, B.C. - About a hundred students took over the administration building on Simon Fraser University late Wednes-

day night.

Mcmbers of the University's Mcmbers of the University s Students for a Democratic Uni-versity occupied the building in protest over the admissions po-licy at Simon Fraser.

### Some refused entry

Students who have taken cour-ses at B, C, regional and city colleges are being refused ad-

mission at the university.

The protesting students want a consistent and uniform policy of college credits for British Co-

### Student demonds nixed

Student demonds nixed
The occupation followed a meeting of the university Senate at
which student representatives'
demands for equal voting rights
on the admissions board and
full access to admissions records, were rejected by administration representatives.

favour of Walsh.

# Campus coffeehouse opens

Agora, "the meeting place" coffeehouse, is the newest addition to the Carleton social scene.

It opened last night in a cosy corner of the lower caf, Agora is the achievement of the Folk Music Club, an energetic 30 member group headed by Nell MacAndrew and Laurie Clayton,

MacAndrew and Laurie Clayton. The opening performance featured several Ottawa-area artists: Paul Sussman, John & Peter Lanyon, Nev Wells, and Larry Jones & Company.

"The calibre of performers will be aimed at university students," said MacAndrew. They hope to bring in good talent from other areas too.

Right now the club is negotiat-ing with singers in North Bay and Montreal.

Agora will be experimental at first.

The plans are to operate the coffee house every second Thursday night, but if the response is good -- and the optimistic organizers are confident that it will be -- Agora may be a weekly phenomenon

The familiar ugliness of the cafeteria is disguised with movable screens. Checkered tablecloths and spotlights add to the off-beat atmosphere. It's all part of the plot to make you feel ethnic

Folk, folk-rock, blues and fla-menco will be the main ingre-dients in the shows, with some

dients in the shows, with some poetry readings.
"Our noble dream is to make good singers kfown and to give entertainment — cheap!", said MacAndrew, "We'd like to have people say about an artist: "uant to hear him again sometime' and there are enough good people around so that we can do it."
MacAndrew can be reached at 722-1810 and Claytonat 731-8714 if you'd like to talk folk,
The next Agora is December 5, and for 50 cents a head you can see what all the fuss is about.

# Halcyon looks different-it's a record

As a literary magazine this year's Halcyon just isn't going to make it.

But it just might be a top-notch

But it just might be a top-notch phonograph record,
Editor Wyiie Spicer has decided to scrap the idea of a journal this year and experiment with a 43-minute album,
"I think that literary magazines as such are dead," he said.
He plans to record the poems and songs of Carleton students, with a total integration of voice and music,

and music.

The Halcyon will be recorded at the Opus 170 studio, hopefully in storeo, Aiex Kublk is working out some arrangements with plane and sax to complement the

and and successful and and if it's good they'll advertise off-campus too.

Spicer won't take advance orders. "We're not going to ask people to buy before they've

hcard the finished product," he said. Recording will be in January, so the deadline for submissions is December 15.

Assistant editors Susan Stronach, Dean Lewis, and Peggy Macher are taking care of all aspects of production, Graphics man is Gary Kaiser, For the new Halcyon he designed a unique fold-in style of album cover which has been patented.

Contributors can read their own works or have them read by

members of the English Department. The lyrics are to be included with the album.

So far the staff has collected some very good song material, so the current need is for more poetry. If there is enough, two albums can be printed.

The Halcyon has taken a gamble this year and it should be interesting to see if it pays off. Spicer is excited about the project and his excitement is contagious, See him in T-11 or call 237-4117,

### Patrolman dies

Mr. Leslie Logan, patrolman with the University's department of security services, died suddenly in the engineering building at 1,25 p.m. Monday. He was 49, and died of an apparent heart attack, He was on his way to the fourth floor of the building to attend the

first aid training course which is given to the security guards.

Witnesses said that after running up two flights of stairs, Mr. Logan paused to ask a janitor the way to room 415.

He then dropped dead to the

# **Americanization**

Not so serious at Carleton as at York, UWO, Loyola

by Sue Steinburgh

"The brain-drain in re-verse" -- is it having any effect on Canadian univer-sities, and in particular on Carleton?

sities, and in particular on Carleton?

As an increasing number of American professors accept positions at Canadian universities, concern is being expressed that the Canadian point of view is being gradually overcome by the forces of Americanization.

This is not a serious problem at Carleton.

Research shows that the percentage of American professors here is well under that of manyother Canadian institutions, notably York, Western and Loyola.

The political science department has the highest proportion with 40%, followed by history with 24%, sociology, 20%. English 16%, geography, 11%.

Some departments such as journalism have no American staff.

Professor Pauline Jew-

American staff,
Professor Pauline Jewett commented to one of the
Ottawa newspapers that her
main concern in the problem is that "Americans lem is that "Americandon't know much about Can-

She is supported in her



Prof. Pauline Jewett, whose eoneern is that Americans don't know much about Can-

point of view by those who feel that a distinctive Ca-nadian culture is being stifled by American interests in the educational system. Better employment terms

than those offered by American universities, and Canadian canoeing and ski-ing opportunities per-

suaded Roseme to leave the U.S. He is seriously considering taking Canadian citizenship.

If Canadians are genuinely concerned about the problem, Roseme has suggested that they "limit the number of American professors entering Canada in the same way they limit the number of American football players in the CFL,"

However, Professor Truce McFarlane of the Sociology department commented that all universities have teachers who not only teach from the perspective of that individual province, state or country.

"How about the profess."

state or country.

"How about the professors who left Quebec because they disliked the French system and now teach hate of it? Ontario universities are filled with people who teach hate, and not all of them are Amer-icans,"

icans,"
Professor George Rosema of the political science department, an American who has been in Canada since 1964, said he did not come to Canada because of a hatred of the American system or a desire to Americanize the Canadian system. system.

**Participate** 

in

NUG

For details, see page 10 CLASSIFIED

Whil do typing in my home. Experienced in typing of theses. Heron Park. 733-5891.

### SKI SHOW

NANCY GREENE

Win a seasan pass ta Camp Fartune (see page 2)

The Department of Geography

### Canada's Unknown Eastern Arctic

a free public lecture by

R. A. J. Phillips -

Director of the Federal Government's anti-poverty program

Wednesday, November 27, 8:00 p.m Alumni Theotre, H. S. Southom Holl



### **GEOLOGY** and **GEOPHYSICS** students

graduote & undergroduate Interviews will be canducted December 2nd for exploration and research positions with the Eostern Exploration Division of Anoconda American Bross Limited

# Apathy still plagues Frumhartz commission

In case you haven't noticed, there has been a commission at Carleton for the last several

months,

It's a rather special one, called the Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning; its chairman is Muni C, Frumhartz of the Sociology Department, and its purpose is just what the name implies - to "eall into question what is infact being done at the present time, in terms of the contents of the academic programme, and the way it's carried out", according to Prof. Frumhartz,

hartz,
As of August, the Commission
was running into the standard
problem of Carleton commisslons -- a pathy,
In the words of a leaflet issued
in early September, "In March
a letter was sent to (everyone)
in the Faculty of Arts requesting

comments, views, and proposals, To date this has yielded a total of 26 replies, to the Commission. This suggests a surprising degree of satisfaction with things as they are."

The community again requested submissions from individuals.

The communiqué again requested submissions from individuals and groups, setting a deadline of November 15th. The results this time were better; the commission now has 87 briefs.

But they are still not entirely satisfied with student response, although attendance at the open hearings and forums has been in the range of 30 to 60 people; and even though the deadline for briefs has now passed, the Commission will still be responsive to any submissions which students or faculty feel would be useful, for it is important that all the information possible, whether on specific points or broad issues, be ammassed, so that

meaningful proposals may be brought down in the Commis-sion's final report.

In its researches, the Commission has used two types of meetings -- the open hearing, which deals with specific issues being submitted on the subjects, and the froum, which makes use of audio-visual atds to stimulate discussion on broad topics.

Two of the topics dealt with in the hearings are Course Structure and Choice. and Fxams.

in the hearings are course struc-ture and Choice, and Exams. The hearings on exams will come up Wednesday November 27, and will consider submissions by Da-vid Abbey and Pro. Fraser Tay-less of Geography.

will consider submissions by David Abbey and Pro, Fraser Taylor of Geography.

At, St, Pat's it seems that the Carleton tradition of apathy has taken a firm hold,

Not many briefs have been submitted from there, and most of these have been from faculty.
One forum was held, and according to Father Irving of St, Pat's, the turnout was very disappointing. A public hearing of briefs submitted will be held on Monday Nov. 25, at 1,00 p.m.

Although somewhat disappointed with the response at St, Pat's, Father Irving said, "We are watching the recommendations of the Frumhartz commission very closely, because they will deal with course structure-curricular ideas, and an emphasis on teaching, all of which can guide the development of St, Pat's as a non-departmental college within the framework of Carleton University."



For people who like to talk a lot, the debating club has been revived.

The Dorchester Union, as it is known, has been "revived after a long period of suspended animation," according to publicity director Garry Fairbairn.

At an organizational meeting on November 19, a three-man executive was chosen, Rick Clayton was elected chairman, Bob

Davison was elected vice-chairman, and Garry Fairbairn was elected publicity director. Membership information is available from Clayton at 828-8746, or from the club board in the Arts tunnel. Future activities include a de-bate, sponsored jointly with the International Relations Associa-tion, on the right of Biafra to se-cede.



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Season tickets for Raven hockey games to be played at the Civic Centre are now

The price is \$5.00, which includes a guest. Tickets are available at the Tuck Shop, the tunnel junction, and at tomorrow's game.

### Queen's tomorrow - 5:30

# Hockey Ravens need

Last weekend was a very dis-appointing one for Carleton's Hockey Ravens as they opened their 1968-1969 OQAA schedule

their 1968-1968 OQAA schedule with the opposition provided by the pre-season favorite University of Montreal and by mediocre classed Laval University. Friday night the highly rated Montreal squad rallied late in the third period to trip the Ravens by a 5-3 count, Yet Saturday afternoon the Red and Gold from Laval who had not been rated as a real threat, dumped the Ravens 8-3. The pair of losses have con-

8-3.
The pair of losses have convinced the Birds more than ever, that it is not going to be an easy tast, in this their first season of O.Q.A.A. play. The season is just in its prime and its a good time to get the bad games out of their sys-

At U. of M. on Friday night it At U, of M, on Friday night it appeared as if Carleton was going to pull an upset. Leading 3-2 with about ten minutes remaining, Carleton seemed to have control. But Montreal took advantage of two successive Raven miscues

and the score soon stood at 4-3
Montreal, An insurance goal with
two minutes left put it out of

reach,
By no means outplayed (they outshot Montreal 25-22), it was costly mistakes that paved the way for a Montreal victory,
John Heslop. Tom and Dave Barkley were the Raven scorers in that order, minus the services of right winger Emile Therien, rookie Bill Earle filled in and played a strong two way came.

rookie Bili Earle filled in and played a strong two-way game. Again goalie Rick Benning played a strong game between the posts and can hardly be expected to make up for sloppy play on the part of his team-mates.

Saturday afternoon in Quebec City, the Ravens were outhustled and out bumped by a spirited Laval team, which was big and tough. Laval opened up quickly and after just five minutes held a commanding 3-0 lead, it was 5-2 at the end of the second, while Laval tallied three times in the third to the Ravens one.

Jean Rioux with three and Normand Cote with two led the Laval secorers.

scorers.

Doug Drummond, John Heslop and Stu Eccles notched goals for

Carleton.

Tomorrow the Ravens are at home in the Civic Centre to entertain the Gaels from Queen's. Coach Bryan Kealey expects that there may be 'couple of new faces in the Ravens inluep.

If new faces are present, they will probably be in the persons of Wes Peters and John Kiefl who have been working out as of late. Game time tomorrow is 5,30,

and the Ravens are looking to shake their early slump with a

and the Ravens are looking to shake their early slump with a solid effort against Queen's The Ravens are anticipating a good crowd of loyal supporters for their first home contest. Season tickets are now on sale at the tunnel junction, the gym tuck shop and from the players. They are only \$5, and this entitles you to bring in one guest.

This is a good deal as it works out that you are paying 25 cents per game compared to 75 cents at the door.

The Civic Centre has lots of seats and they are all much warmer and more comfortable than those at the Brewer Park Arena, If you are looking for an entertaining evening tomorrow, come out and suport the Birds.

The hockey game will be over in time for you to get to the Ravens' Nest for the basketball game with Queen's.

game with Queen's.



Commerce 1 defeated the previously unbeaten Engineering 4 for the interfac flag-football championship. The happy winners are: (I to r) Joe Krapiec, Fried Kemper, Bill Beaton, Harry Alexander, Cecil Grimes, Dave McDonald, Malcolm Bromley, Rory Petticrew, John Valiant and Bruce Colley. Absent - Dave Greenauch.

# 4 poets. 2 novelists. 6 important books. The Owl Behind the Door. Stanley Cooperman, New poetry that gets und the skin and moves from an Associate Professor of English at Simon Fraser. Erebus. Robert Hunter. "It's as formless—yet as disciplined—as most of Millers' work . . . a big, joyous, sad funny, hugely ambitlous, marvellously successful book." Alexander Ross, Wild Grape Wine. Al Purdy. FromaGovernor-General's Award winner and one of the most vital poets in the country, 68 new poems. Selected Poems: 1947-1967. Robin Skelton. The best writing from the Editor of the Malahat Review from eight Ox Bells and Fireflies, Ernest Buckler, "... it reaches down to touch down to touch everybody's dream of a world of beauty, when we were 'green and carefree'." Claude carefre Bissell.

# Ridin' the plank

### with Don Curry

St. Pat's students want a skating rink built on their campus this winter and I, for one, think they should have one.

At an open forum on athletics held Wednesday at St. Pat's anormately 200 people came to voice their opinions on the state of athletics generally, and a skating rink in particular. When 200 out of a student population of 900 show up to a meeting, they have got to be keen, On Wednesday, most of the members of the Carleton Athletic Board answered questions from the disgruntled students.

Their main complaint was that they didn't have a rink on campus and the rink supporters presented their case well. They said the rink would be used for their winter carnival, the Polar Bear Day, intramural hockey and broomball, scrub games and free skating.

The main objection to this was presented by Bryan Kealey, athletic director of St. Pat's who said that cost-wise they would be much further ahead renting indoor ice for all their scheduled events. He quoted a price of \$8,800 for the rink,

I see Mr. Kealey's point and I agree with him. However, if St. Pat's had an outdoor rink, they would have the same opportunity that we have here on the Rideau River campus to have numerous unscheduled events, such as scrub hockey and broomball games, and midnight skating jaunts.

events, such as serior measurements.

Although it is more feasible to have their games played at an indoor arena, as it is cheaper and you are always assured of an ice surface, the informal atmosphere and the proximity of an outdoor rink seems to be what they want on the St. Pat's campus,

### Why nat

If that is what they want, why not give it to them? But there is a problem. The athletic board has not budgeted for a rink for St, Pat's and must therefore approach the Board of Governors for the appropriate money.

This, of course, will only come about if the athletic board agrees that St, Pat's should have an outdoor rink, So far, only one member of the athletic board, Dick Brown, has come out in favor of the plan, Bryan Kealey seems to be against the rink and Dave Whitfield is also opposed.

opposed.

Whether or not St. Pat's will have a rink this winter will be decided at the athletic board's next meeting which will be held either this Wednesday or the following Wednesday.

### Other issues

A number of other issues were also raised at the open forum, Most these points were raised by St. Pat's student president Darwin

He expressed concern that the Carleton varsity teams were becoming foreign to St. Pat's students, in that they cannot identify with them any longer. He recommended that the football team play their intra-squad game at St. Pat's which would enable the St. Pat's students to become familiar with the names of the players.

Keith Harris said the soccer team will be based at St. Pat's next season and a number of football practices and also the intra-squad game could be held there. This seemed to alleviate much of the discontent in

the studence. The student council president brought up another good point in that he thought there should be some sort of a thletic orientation at the beginning of each school year to enable SPC students to become aware of the athletic facilities that Carleton offers.

### Lack of communication

Lock of communication

In this point he hit on a very board subject that should be of vical concern to the athletic board -- that is the lack of communication between the board and the students. The students on the Rideau River campus never know what the Athletin Board is doing, so how are St. Pat's students expected to keep abreast of their plans?

One solution for this problem is having the board issue press releases to both campus newspapers after each board meeting to insure that the student body is aware of what they are doing.

It is entirely because there is a lack of communication between the board and the students that the athletic forum took place at St. Pat's. Many of the complaints registered by the students at the meeting were precisely because they didn't have a clue as to what was going on in regards to athletics.

precisely because they didn't have a clue as to what was going on in regards to athletics.

So what is the solution for St, Pat's athletic problems? A more direct line of communication between the athletic board and the students, and -- a hockey rink.

### HERE AND THERE

The Carleton Ravens basketball team met their toughest opposition of the year in the team from Canton Tech, but didn't look too bad al all against the superior American squad, Looks like it will be a good year for our basketball team. Don't bet against them making the Nationals again this year.

Maybe the Canton Basketball team was better than ours but our cheerleaders had it all over theirs. The Canton girls couldn't even do cartwheels, and what's worse they wore long skirts!

Our cheerleaders were aided for the first time by Rick Anderson and his T-16ettes, a group of five male cheerleaders who helped instill good cheer among the spectators.

Tomorrow should be quite a day for all sports fans, in the afternoon you go to The Texas to watch the Ott.wa-Toronto football game on cable T. V., immediately following you go to the Civic Centre to see our Ravens beat Queens' at hockey, and following this you go to the Ravens' Nest to see Queens' also get beat in basketball.

Faur members of the Raven football team were named to the league al Istar team.

Mike Sharp was chosen for quarterback position ond Mike Brody made the flanker spot.

Worren Throop and Wayne Giles made the defensive squad.

# Raven's meet Queen's Laval stomped in opener

by Grelg McPhee

Carleton Ravens made it 45 out of 46 league victories in the Nest last Saturday afternoon by handily defeating the Laval Rouge et Or, by half-time.

Coach Dick Brown, although pleased with having won the league opener, 76-36 generally was disappointed with his team's

was disappointed with his team's performance. He sald nobody played up to their potential and that it would be a game to forget. However, Brown and a number of the players added that you can only play as good as your opposition.

The lack of competition are

The lack of competition was evident in the first quarter when the Birds kept Laval to an incredible 3 points.
Having built up a sizeable lead the Ravens began to get sloppy defensively as well as exhibiting bad passing. Consequently, the Rouge et Or went wild and scored seven points in the second quarter.

ter.
The Birds were led by Denis Schuthe, who scored 27 points of-

fensively and collected 15 re-bounds defensively,
Jim Murray and Dave Medhurst also played exceptionally well both ways picking up 13 and 12 points respectively, in addition, Medhurst had 18 rebounds, and he also stuffed a few basketballs down the throat of the opposing centre.

centre.
During the evening prior to their league opener, the Ravens warmed up by thumping the R,M.C. Redmen 83-33, Taps could be heard by half-time as the Birds rolled up a 42-20 lead.

As a result, Brown emptied his bench and all players not only saw action but also manged to hit the

action but also manged to hit the score board,
Once again, Denis Schuthe topped the scoring parade with 13 points (this time). Balancing off the scoring were:
Dave Medhurst, Liston McII-hagga and Hugh Reid with 9 points as well as Bill Buchanan, Pat Byrne and Brian Fraser each with

8 points.
Hugh Reld also played an outstanding game defensively, by consistently beating the Redmen under the basket and pulling down 19 rebounds.

Tomorrow evening at
8,30 p.m. Queen's will be intown,
All basketball fans and interested spectators would be wise to
take in this game since Queens
probably will be Carleton's
toughest competition in our section of the Q.Q.A.A.
LAVAL GAME
Denis Schuthe - 27
Jim Murray - 13
Dave Medhurst -12
lan Kelley - 6
Bill Buchann - 5
Pat Byrne - 4

Pat Byrne Bob Buchanan -4 Liston McIlhagga-3 Brian Fraser -2

R.M.C. GAME
Denis Schuthe - 13
Dave Medhurst -9
Liston McIlhagga -9
Hugh Reid -9
Bill Buchanan -8
Pat Burne -8 Pat Byrne Brian Fraser Ian Kelley Jim Murray Bob Buchanan Dave Webb Len Jaskula



Bob Buchanan(33) and Hugh Reid (35) try their hand at rebounding as Ian Kelley (3) supervises.

# Womens' Corner

by Sue Howe

by Sue Howe

Last weekend the womens' volleyball and basketball teams met Sir George Williams and Macdonald College in Montreal.

The volleyball team didn'thave too much trouble with either of their opponents, Carleton easily won out over Sir George three games straight.

In their first game, our girls came back from a 12 to 5 deficit to win 15 to 12, Carleton defeated Macdonald 15 to 6, 15-11 and 15-14. Linda Rowbatham served 11 consecutive points and Thia Cairneross served 6.

The basketball competition was a little stiffer and we lost our

The basketball competition was a little stiffer and we lost our game against Sir George 39-36 (with 38 fouls calledon our team). On S a t u r d a y Macdonald sneaked past us 40-12. But this score really is not indicative of the skill of the basketball team

Macdonald played a tremen-

as Macdonald played a tremendous first quarter.
Once the Robins recovered they matched them point for point for the rest of the game. On Friday against Str George Williams Nancy Greenway was high scorer and on Saturday Charlotte Biglow and Vlcki Fulcher were top scorers.

Tonight Carleton meets Loyola in volleyball at 7 p.m., in our own gym and on Saturday the volleyball team plays again at 1 p.m., and the basketball team meets Warren Sutton's city team here. Big news in inter-fac volleyball—Arts I beat Residence four games straight!

Anyone interested in varsity

Anyone interested in varsity badminton should come to the meeting in the gym at 4.30 on Wed., Nov. 27.

# **Facilities** planned for sports

by John McManus

A sub-committee of the athletic

by John McManus

A sub-committee of the athletic board has been asked by the Building Advisory Committee to investigate needs and desires for new athletic facilities.

Kim McCuaig, Sandra Knox, Dick Brown, and two students, Marg Joyce and Dave Whitfield, assisted by Mr. Stymus and D.R. Love are to prepare a brief on athletic facilities at Carleton. Last winter's preliminary report estimating a need for 8,000 square feet of additional indoor space was considered urrealistic and the new committee was asked to consider both indoor and outdoor facilities.

Ideas before the committee now include increased gym space, especially locker rooms, a new football field with more stands, a soccer field, an outdoor track, tennis courts, a multi-purpose building with an ice surface and an indoor swimming pool.

Facilities of otherwiniversities both in Canada and the United States will be studied to get an idea of what works best on a campus, Other ideas may come from a survey of students and from any interested persons.

At this time a tenative schedule has been set down with agym addition and new outdoor facilities projected for 1971 and the multi-purpose building with a rink for 1972.

Both dates are dependent on approval by the Ontarlo govern-

Both dates are dependent on approval by the Ontarlo govern-

### Briefs needed

The work of the committee can-The work of the committee cannot succeed without support from the student, Last year a question-naire on athletics at Carleton failed due to the lack of response. This year suggestions and briefs are requested from all interested students.

Anyone wishing to contribute should contact a committee member,



Hugh Reld, wbo scored nine points against the Redmen, trys a hook shot. Reld also played a strong game against Canton Tech.



bank and somerset sts. branch j. c. gourlay, manager

# 1969 TRAVEL PROGRAM CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS

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# THE MAGICAL MYSTERY BUS IS GOING TO TAKE YOU AWAY...



# THE SUPPLEMENT

THE CARLETON

NOVEMBER 22, 1968

5

fortnightly magazine of the Carleton, devoted to fea-turee, reviews, fiction, poetry and art.

Editor: Susan Wood

Assistant Editor: Richard Lahonte

Writers: Kerry-Lou Richardson, Reg Silvester, Elizabeth Buchan Kimmerly, Marg Yeo, Bob Schwarzmann, Neil Herher.

Reviewers: Jack Levey (Book Review Editor), Lydia Dotto, Gerry Lavelle, Dion McGrath, Andy Rodger, Barry Carson, Peter Green, Sheila Herbert, Alf Cryderman.

Photographers: Crayden Arcand, Rock Chan, Tom Gunia.

Artist: Gary Kaiser

Cover Photo: Rock Chan

Layout: Susan Wood, Richard Labonte, Sheila Simpson.

If you don't like it, come in and improve it. All contributions will be welcomed.

Step right up, ladies and gentlemen! The exciting unusual

famous tourist sights, and discover fascinating little-known

# Stop to buy a cow's tongue

The 1A bus travels from Rockeliffe to Carleton, But the Mystery Tour only begins after it swings off St. Patrick Street onto Dalhousie, through the fringes of the market, And the market is one of the most fascinating places in Ottawa.

Some "vendeurs" (and also "vendeuses") are dressed in scarves or hats, dark jackets, baggy dark pants, and boots. Their faces are rosy, but tired. They stand at their tables of baskets of carrots, potatoes, squash, onions, apples, flowers -- "What would you like?" The others in the small shops are in shirts and pants or blouse and skirts sheltered by semi-dirty white aprons.

### Crowds of many races

It is 4.15 p.m. All goods must sell; the crowds of many races - French, Italian, German, British, American (o y a few) thicken. At one table, a man in a blood-stained apron is selling a quarter of a hind of Hereford cow for \$18. -- 43 cents a pound for 38 pounds, and a whole frozen skinned mutton (minus head) ... "Very good; very fresh."

The near-by table has fresh cow tongues -- "\$1,25 large one, 25 cents small one, Which one you like?" A poultry-farm table has fresh eggs and frozen turkeys (minus heads) but if you wander up the street you will find them 2 to 3 cents cheaper.

### But no Lebanese hread

Delicatessen shops have all the bread, pastries, cheeses, and salami you could ever want. The Continental Delicatessen sells Austria Baur nbratbread at 40 cents for 24 ounces; the smell of salami blends with the breads'. Tiefenfurter Landbrot, the four pound lump of rock, is "real hearth baked country bread." Sorry. No Lebanese hread today."

Two stores down is Schulman's, next door to Ontario Fruit Dealers. Both sell, competitively, oranges, apples, cabbage, seedless grapes, pomegrantes and chestnuts.

Past the tables of cauliflower, spinach, squash, po-

tatoes, zuchini, to the Economy Biscuiteria.
Ginger boys, maple creams, and chocolate jumbos are 39 cents a pound, three pounds for \$1,10. The man with the big cigar sells honeycomb and the one-foot in

### Sawdust from a salami store

For those who need sawdust, it can be scooped up from the floor of a salami meat store.

4.45 p.m. It's twilight as the last people enter Sam's, the pawnbroker shop. A diver's watch by Enfield carries a tag, \$12.95, a valencia guitar is a special at \$8.95.

\$8.95.
Weiner, two or three doors up from Sam's, buys and sells a ring, gun, watch, geometry set, guitar, or knife in the last few minutes of the market life, There's a last rush to the Rommona Restaurant—hot coffee. The rosy-faced "vendeurs" wave in the crowds to buy their end goods, "C'mon in, MacIntosh apples — for you \$1.50," A last minute buyer at the fruit stand: fruit stand:

- You come every week?

- Every week. (The "vendeur" smiles.)

### Mysterious people appear at night

Mysterious people appear at night

And so the crowds disperse as one by one the tables become empty; the shops darken, Only the street lights show the occasional mysterious night-people at the market - three masculine outlines, a shapely figure, a swaying hatted silhouette humming gently, ever so gently, "Take me back . . ."

The bus swerved to the right onto St. Patrick street and passed the Renald Confectionary, Periard Confectionary (lime-green building) - the Salon - Pierre - Andre, the huge "New RC Cola Twist Cap" sign, small double green-blue-brown houses side-by-side anchored to a cement sidewalk, The driver solemnly saluted



The market ie an old-fashloned oasis of fruit and vegetahies in the midst of tall grey office hulldings in downtown

Mystery Tour is about to begin. Ride the Magical 1A Bus past the local scenes. Explore the real Ottawa with the Supplement

# on your way to Rockliffe

By KERRY-LOU RICHARDSON Photos by ROCK CHAN

Island Lodge as he crossed over the Ottawa River onto Beachwood street. He passed "Ulysses" at the Towne Clnema and turned leftonto Springfleld--Cedars' Tailors and Cleaners, He swept by Rockcliffe Arms, fourteen stories reaching into the grey overcast. He turned right onto Maple Lane, passing white large homes with black shutters and grey stone trim, Trees shaded the garage containing the two late models - Mustang, Oldsmobile.

### To Rockcliffe and back

To Rockcliffe and back

The bus turned right onto Acacia and the white homes turned into red brick homes; burned into dark-coloured structures, packed like sardines. The the driver left Rockcliffe behind; turned rightonto Beachwood; entered "la parte francise". He wound his way along Beachwood, back over the canal to St. Patrick, turned left onto Dalhousie...from Dalhousie to the "conventional" Christmas-decorated Rideau Street, onto Wellington, past the American Embassy - "O say can you see...", the eternal flame,

He turned left onto Bank and stopped in front of the "Boston Strangler" at the Regent, then continued past the Ilght poles of Christmas wreaths, He passed Albert Street - Cathay House, Colonial Coach, At Somerset and Bank, he passed the Ritz Hotel - one man staggered in; another staggered out; past the Cuckoo Clock Shop - clocks guaranteed to wake you up at 10 a.m., 9 a.m., 8 a.m., 7 a.m., 6 a.m., 5 a.m., 4 . . .

### And a 1A bus schedule

What the driver did next, is only a recollection. Prone to motion sickness, the mystery tourist hangs head out of the window - cold, fresh air, Gilmore, Gladstone, First Avenue, Fifth Avenue, Hopewell, Aylmer, Sunnyside . . . Time dragged; stomach somersaulted; bus stopped; stomach did a one and a half with a back twist -- Beverly Boys; body dashed for an open door; cold air slapped face. One, two, three, four . . . . hyperventilation.

hyperventilation.

It's 1.40 p.m. Close the untouched sociology books; collect the empty white sheets of paper; and leave the fourth floor study hall of the library. Only the IA St. Patrick bus schedule remains on the vacated table—only a slip of yellow paper with a dark circled 12:21



Bargain-price food and clothing stores attract the thrifty shoppers to the market. To discourage those in search of other attractions, a solitary policeman watches the street.



Though fascinating by day, Byward Market becomes a cold, grey, almost-deserted place on winter



Dark tunnels and alleys link the streets, among the oldest in Otta-

he Mystery Tourists may investigate the exotic local emporia...

# **Broke? Pawn your gold-filled teeth**

B. H. Bronsther practises the age-old and dying business of pawnbroking in Ottawa's By Ward Market,

Market.
With the exception of three large brass balls, traditional symbol of the pawnbroker, the outside of the store he manages, S. Nathanson's at 41 William St, looks like a music shop.
"The merchandise in the store is mostly new. We'll eventually be selling music and instruments exclusively," said Mr. Bronsther.
The appraisal area at the back of the store is a reminder of the popular conception of a pawnbroker -- a counter solled by the years, with a black steel-barred appraiser's wicket.

Loans for watches, rings, even teeth

Loans for watches, rings, even teeth

Mr. Bronsther said 20 to 40 people come in each
day to get a cash loan against something they value.
It could be a watch, a ring, a record player or a
musical instrument.

"I won't accept everything they bring," he said.
"One man brings in a watch, and I'll accept it—
another man, I won't accept, it sometimes depends
on the watch, sometimes on the man.

"I'm a pawhbroker. The interest I make is 't
great, I'm interested in what I can sell, Only thi
per cent don't reclaim their goods, but I depend on
that," Mr. Bronsther said.

People from all levels of society come into the
pawn shop for a loan - even people who have money
in the bank, said Mr. Bronsther. They bring everything from false teeth, eyes and limbs to collections
of rare coins.

of rare coins,
in his 17 years in the business, the largest loan
he ever gave was \$2,700 on a coin collection,
"But I won't take false limbs or eyes, I'll take
teeth if there is enough gold in them -- remember,
I'm looking for things that are saleable."

### Second - hand goods, not stolen ones

Second - hand goods, not stolen ones

Mr. Bronsther keeps his eyes open for stolen
goods. He is given a listby police "as we play hand
in glove with them".

"I could count the number of stolen items I recover in a year on one hand," he said, "And I turn
down a lot of people because I suspect they're trying to pawn something stolen."

The pawn shops' location in the market is helpful, "Where else would you go looking for secondhand merchandise?" Mr. Bronsther asked,
Mr. Bronsther, if he needed money, would not
go to a pawnbroker. "I'd go to a bank -- it's
cheaper."

He wouldn't say how much cheaper. "We charge
a certain per cent per month, If you want to know
more than that, you'll have to do more research
somewhere else."

or stop off to refresh themselves in one of the quaint local bistros



It may look like a music store, but really it's a pawnbroker's shop on William St., deep in Byward Market.

By REG SHAVESTER

Photos by ROCK CHAN



Dingy hotels and taverns, like this one, are a prominent feature of the Market.

# Then it's back on the Magical Bus and west a few blocks to the Seat of Government

# Visit to a pedestrian Parliament

Well-dressed serious-faced men get out of cabs.
They walk briskly up the stone stairs and only the
brisknesa betrays that they are not attending a
funeral.
Here we find the famous tower, the famous

funeral.

Here we find the famous tower, the famous iawn and the famous fountain.

All are ignored until Senator Croil impulsively reaches into his pocket and throws some coins into the Centennial Fountain for the benefit of Canada'a retarded children.

Humanity sputters to life, briefly.

### The questions go on. . . . and on

The questions go on...and on

Into the House for the Question Period. The
exciting and dynamic Prime Minister drones a long,
rambling statement on NATO. Equally long and duil
talks by the Opposition follow. The questions are incredibly pedestrian:
What was the total tonnage of less than carload
lot shipment carried by the C.N.R. in the Atlantic
Provinces, in either the fiscal year 1966-67 or the
calendar year 1966, also 1967-68 or the calendar
year 1967, and for the six month period from October
1, 1967, to March 31, 1968? (Mr. Coates, P.C.,
Cumberland-Colchester N.)
Have the departmental offices of the Minister
of Energy, Mines and Resources been refurnished
since the present Minister took office? (Mr. Aiken,
P.C., Parry Sound-Muskoka).

Were circulars mailed by the Womens Committee of the Toronto Post Office and, if so, (a)
what was the number of lost circulars (b) what
explanation for the loss was given to the organization sending the circulars? (Mr. Macquarrie, P.C.,
Hillsborough).

And what of the Sooke Harbour Spit?

### And what of the Sooke Harbour Spit?

What office premises are occupied by the Alberta Motor Association in Banff National Park? (Mr. Lambert, P.C., Edmonton West).

Is it the intention of the Department of Transport to install a glide path indicator on Runway 32 at Toronto International Airport and, if so, when? (Mr. Gillespie, Lib., Etobicoke).

What were the monthly receipts from the parking lot at the Victoria international Airport during the past year? (Mr. Anderson, Lib., Esquimault-Saanich).

How much was paid to railway companies under the Maritime Freight Rate Act in each of the years 1958-67? (Mr. Forrestall, P.C., Dartmouth-Halifax E.)

Has the Department of Public Works received

Halifax E.)

Has the Department of Public Works received any correspondence within the past year on the condition of the Sooke Harbour Spit? Does the Department of Public Works have any plans to carry out repairs to or strengthening the Spit? (Mr. Anderson).

### Dief dislikes revolutionaries

But finally John Diefenbaker -- ah, John, John! -- rises, His ire is roused, his eyes flash, his hands shake and his arms wave.

The previous Wednesday, he had demanded to be told whether, "in view of the Prime Minister's definition and definiation... of the serious menace facing Canada in the prospect of civil anarchy and revolution in the United States, what steps are being taken by the government to prevent such people as Rubin and Stokely Carmichael and other revolutionary rifferaff of that kind from coming into Canada and, having done so, thereafter ridiculing the Canadian government for its failure to keep them out?"

Today, he wants to know if the "two itinerants", the two Canadian journalists arrested in Mexico City, "were in Mexico under direction from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to bring back pictures of revolutionary movements and the like, as though we did not have enough revolutionaries coming into Canada?"

He receives no answer, but Trudeau's microphone is turned on and he is heard to mutter in exasperation: "Where the hell is the ..."

Laughter, Some honourable members: oh, ohl

### And finally . . . . Biafra

And finally....Biafra

Ralph Cowan's successor, Mr. Deakon (Lib, High Park), wants to know whether the Official Languages Bill is legal, Justice Minister Turner slowly, carefully answers that probably it is, at least we think it is, This takes four paragraphs in Hansard. David MacDonald (P.C., Egmont) and Andrew Brewin (N.D.P. Greenwood), the Biafra observers, get together after a sally on Biafra aid, Later in the corridor Brewin holds a press conference, and berates the latest example of insensitivity to Biafra on the part of the government. Newsmen push and shove to hear, mutering about inadequate press facilities.

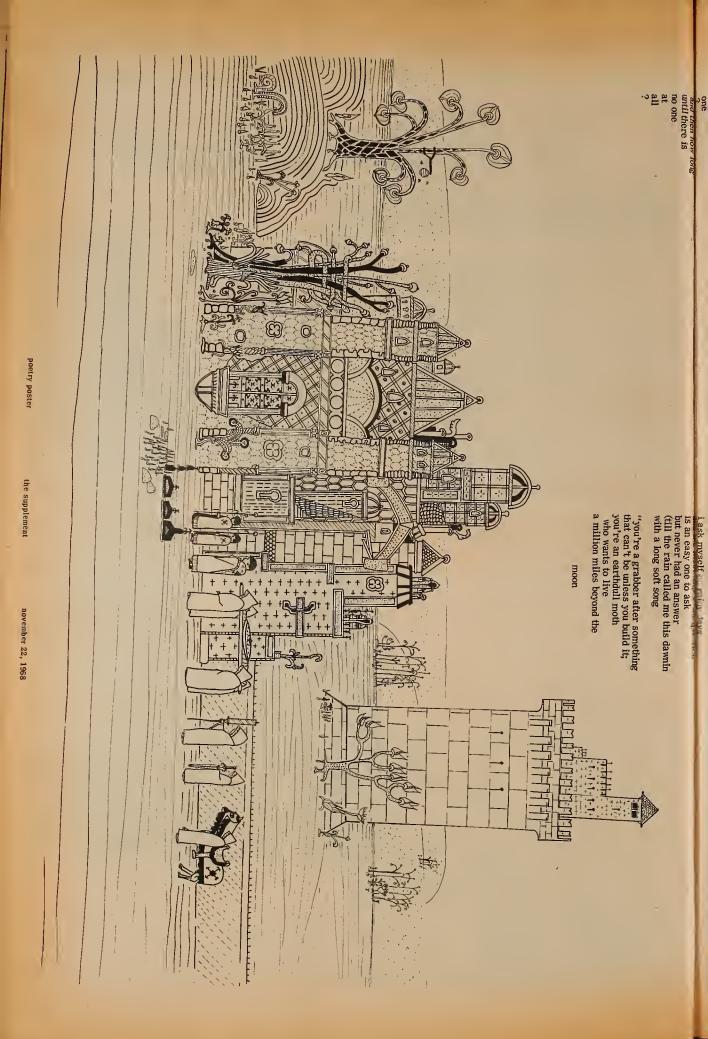
Outside, the Mounties stand in the cold, unphotographed by tourists,
And upstairs, the Senate slumbers on.



Behind these famous neo - Gotbic walls, the gears of government grind on.

By ELIZABETH BUCHAN KIMMERLY

Photo by TOM GUNIA



they were the oldest and the youngest the gayest and the bravest and the first to die

thinking now there are two of us and you looked at me remembering their faces like fading portraits mounted in our minds Slowly saying their names over sat together after the funeral, only two

just

how long before there is

poems by marg yeo

drawings by gar y kaiser

they

the two of us

and i could answer you many things and tell you many things including those i know only by hearsay you have asked my a question about love and how to hold it about love

break right down and then your love would be gone wouldn't it? mid dle - but dams, even the highest strongest around your love about the dams you can build most concrete ones could tell you

short to treat love like a butterfly that you must handle gently taking care not to crush its rainbowdust wings , flitting away for such a but a butterfly lives i could tell you

and i will swear to it that there is no way and i won't lie to you and tell you they are are they? aren't the answer and fragile tender butterflies so great blank dams

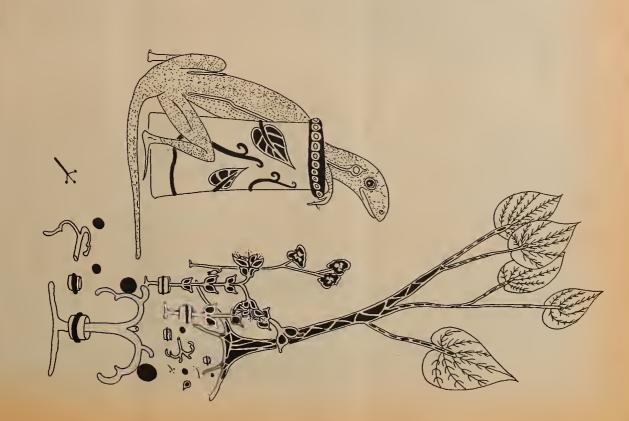
when you most desire it

if you don't try to hold it
if you build no dams
if you don't worry
one way or the other
about how you might crush its wings and this is only a guess and i make no promises -it is just possible safe for the keeping to hold love no way at all

for a long a very long time you may have love that will hold just maybe

not even the smallest thinnest most insignificant "promise..."

if you ask it no questions



#### Down Bank Street from the Hill, and the bus goes by a strange little shop tucked between a grocer's and a restaurant...

### He's the only herbalist in Ottawa

Bank Street. The camera zooms across the windy slush-covered street, to focus on a hand painted, red-lettered, white sign, HERBALEST.
Camera moves slowly down to the bottom of the store-window where, next to a small sign reading HEALTH FOODS, there is a bare and unattractive display of what seem from this distance to be a number of vitamin bottles.
Camera then moves up a little, to show the dark interior of the shop. Here it pauses meditatively. There is no one visible inside the shop.
Switch to inside. Noise of slushy tires is dimmed as camera explores the walls, The bareness of the room creates a special kind of sllence. One wall is of light blue wallpaper, and is dominated by a complacent red weighing machine, like the coin-operated ones on decrepit street corners. Its scale goes up to 250 pounds.

#### Row on row of squat broad bottles

Camera moves in to other side of the room, which is full of neat, light blue-painted shelves, gazes slowly over row on row of squat broad bottles. Though the light from the single celling light in the

Though the light from the single celling light in the room is dim, labels can be made out on the bottles: ALFALFA, KELP, BONE MEAL.

There is a sudden sound of footsteps.

Camera jerks to inner doorway which is enclosed in dull brown curtains, Here it focusses, and waits as the shuffling footsteps are heard to move across an inner room. It glances swiftly up and down the curtain as the footsteps move closer, as though ready to turn away if any grotesque satanist or dwarfed gnome or wherd sister emerges as the owner of the shop.

#### Hair grey and combed straight back

Footsteps reach the curtain, which now moves

Enter Mr. Thomas Davison. He is at least 60, his hair grey and combed straight back. Facial features clearly of British descent, the face unnaturally red, with strong nose and chin. He is wearing a blue suit; though we try to recall other characteristics of his clothing later, nothing at all comes to mind except the word: nondescript.

When he speaks it is with a trace of accent not an English accent, but clearly from somewhere in the British isles, He has the habit of the old, of breathing heavily between phrases.

"Yes, gentlemen... Oh, an interview. Not an ad, is it? Well, if it won't cost me anything... Well then, ask your questions.

#### All non-narcotic, mind you...

"Yes, I sell the derivatives of different plants—all non-narcotic, mind you.... Yes, this is the only herbalist shop in Ottawa. This is a branch of a company that has its warehouses in Toronto and Point-Claire.

"These bottles contain plant derivatives, all in capsule form. Kelp capsules, wheat germ capsules, alfalfa capsules. For example, kelp and wheat germ have nutritive value, and are useful for kidney, liver, and stomach trouble, This establishment is of course registered with the Department of National Health,
"Well no, I don't think the number of people who come here for their medicine Is dying out.. Yes, most of them are Europeans, recent immigrants, who used natural things in their old country and don't trust the pharmacists.

"The pharmacists make people pay through the nose for their medicine, People don't know about their prescriptions and so the pharmacist will often

their prescriptions and so the pharmacist will often scrape the label off a very expensive medicine and give it to them, and the people don't know it's not what their prescription said."

#### A serious, almost scholarly man

Mr. Davison is a large-framed man.

Mr. Davison is a large-framed man,
As the interview continued the camera focusses
from time to time on his large hands and thick
fingers. He is an almost scholarly man, and as he
makes various minor points about the general subject
of herbs he gestures mildly. He is a serious man,
Note how during our interview he repeats at least
three times and at strategle points in the conversation that he sells only non-narcotic plant derivatives
and that he is fully thereof with the Deservatives.

tion that he sells only non-narcotic plant derivatives and that he ls fully licensed with the Department of National Health.

We get the distinct impression that Mr. Thomas Davison thinks we are either narcos or government agents, But if so, all we cando to reassure him is to smile warmly and project our empathy.

We have not been sentout to hurt you, Mr. Davison, The editor told us simple to go out and observe you, study you, classify you, A herballst, said the editor, ought to be an interesting specimen.

Meanwhile the sun goes down behind one of the two story buildings that line lower Bank Street like

story buildings that the lower rain dish-rags,
"Yes, we also have herbs in their raw form. The ones in this room are all in capsule form, but we also have most non-addictive herbs. Follow me". With this he returns through the dull brown curtains into the inner room. The camera, stunned for a moment, smoothly follows through these curtains and focusses on the stark light of this second, bare

mroom.

Mr. Davison stands beside a wall of shelves on which are laid rows of tiny white cloth sacks. It is quite a large room, painted an ugly brown. The opposite wall has only a huge old map of Ottawa. It is a harsh yellow. Beneath the map stands a large and empty wooden table.

#### Icelandic moss, a dressing for wounds

Icelandic moss, a dressing for wounds

The camera deftly returns to Thomas Davison, as with a professional air, he points out some of the herbs stacked in clean white bags beside him. COLDSPOOT, HOREHOUND, SAFFRON, MINT, and ICELANDIC MOSS.

"leelandic moss? Ah, that's used as a dressing for wounds, These are all non-narcotic herbs... No, we don't have any recipes for any of these herbs. This store just sells them, under the jurisdiction of the Department of National Health, You'll find that the people who buy these raw herbs have their own recipes, handed down from their parents... No, I don't believe the recipes are written down anywhee. It's a spoken knowledge.

"No, I wouldn't say that the natural vitamins are better than the ones you buy at the druggist, But the interest in herbs has increased since the war, with the new immigrants... No, not only old people. We have just as many young people as old ones who buy these, Some people come here to buy just mint; many people who came from the British Isles like mint tea.

#### At the store for 33 years

At the store for 33 years

"My background? I've been at this store for 33 years, Before that I was in freland, that's where I was born. I fought with the Black and Tans."

And Mr. Thomas Bavison produces his wallet, from which he plucks a small photograph, He holds it up between thick fingers to the camera, which slowly zooms in to focus on a black and white photo of a young man in a uniform.

"That's me when I was with the Black and Tans," he says with a proud smile, "The photograph was preserved very well. hasn't it?"

And so it has, we observe, as we compare the distinctive and powerful features of the young soldier with the softened fatigued, but still recognizable features of the elderly Mr. Davison. "I was 18 then", he says.

There is silence, as we wait expectantly for Thomas Davison, by soldler and elderly herbalist, to hand us the Ultimate Wisdom, to offer us a brown glass bottle of neat capsules, labelled EXPERIENCE,

But nothing happens. Perhaps to the old, memory is so firmly imprinted in their guts that the never bother to think of it, Perhaps it is the only real form of private property.

Quietly the photograph goes back into the wallet, and Mr. Davison awalts further questions, resuming impersonality.

#### They expect us to bave marijuana

"Yes, we do get a number of people coming in here asking for narcotics", He laughs, "They ex-pect us to have marijuana under the counter, silly

pect us to have marijuana under the counter, silly fools.

"People for narcotics, and police agents. A few weeks ago a young man came in, with old clothes and a beard and long hair, and asked for marijuana. He had policeman written all over him. I could tell at once. Long hair and the like but he had policeman written all over his face.

"Marijuana?" Yes, it's truc that it's not a narcotic, but it's still harmful to the body. All drugs are harmful to the body. It's no worse than alcohol, but look at all the people whose lives are ruined by alcohol, So it shouldn't be made legal, Idon't think'.

#### Back through a dull brown curtain

Back through a cull brown curtain.

There is a customer at the front door, Camera follows Mr. Davison into that room, back through the dull brown curtain, Another fact we have noticed; he had the irembling hands of age.

Thus as he thumbs through an old and liberally illustrated book of herbs, bound in black cloth cover to find the ones the customer has asked about, the camera observes him stick one trembling hand into his suit-jacket pocket, like Diefenbaker in the front bench,

In the dark outside there are car headlights.

In the dark outside there are car headlights,

street lights, and the white of falling snow.

Mr. Davison says, "pleasesend me a copy of the paper when it comes out", says good-bye and returns to his black book.

Amid the falling snow and the sound of tires through slush, the camera takes a last look at Thomas Davison, through the window from the sldewalk outside - and then fades out.

by BOB SCHWARZMANN

Photo by CRAYDEN ARCAND



Thomas Davison has been a berbalist on Bank Street for 33 years. Here be poses in front of a shelf

and then off Bank to Seneca and you bounce past the Sunnyside Up boutique...

## A boutique run on much imagination

As you bounce by it on the IA bus, 43 Seneca Ave, looks like just another corner store.

But if you look more carefully, or if the bus slows down, you see the big scarlet tulips painted on the window, and the sign, Sunnyside Up.

And if you decide to get off the bus and investigate, you find that the store at the corner of Sunnyside and Seneca is really a new boutique, operated with a minimum of money and a maximum of imagination by an ex-Carletonite, Steven Ross.

Steve's store is like one of his big purple paper roses -- an exotic flower sharing a streetcomer with a dry-cleaner, an upholsterer and a small grocery store. In a neighbourhood of quiet older houses, It's a small bright world of blue pottery jugs and incense, silver rings and rock music, candlesticks and jangling bells over the door.

#### He saw an empty store for rent

Sunnyside Up was born last year when Steve, living with a group of friends in a house on Sunnyside, saw

with a group of friends in a house on Sunnyside, saw an empty store for rent.

The idea of opening a boutique "started off as a joke -- nobody believed me," he said, At the end of the year he quit Carleton, "where I went for four years, and had a lot of fun, but didn't do anything" because "it's just not in me to work at university," rented the store, and began fixing it up.

The start was discouraging. "The place was a sort of hospital green, really depressing" Steve said, Redecorating took "about a month and a haif" because apart from help by "Pinky" (Caroline Wells) who "got me going, and helped paint", he did all the work himself. "Although I enjoy making things, it was a real struggle", Steve said.

But now metal sculptures hang on the black-painted back wall, and bright panels of burlap form a greenblue-and gold background to the paintings and pottery.

#### Opened a boutique full of colours and stuff

Opened a boutique full of colours and stuff

Why didSteve open a boutique? "I really enjoy places like this, full of stuff and colourful", he said, His mother is a potter, and her work formed the basis of his stock, "i go mostly by word of mouth finding people who will make things for me," he said, "but I still need good artsy-crafty sort of things."

The shop features the typical array of handmade jewelry and dresses, earthenware mugs and wall-hangings, as well as more unusual items like wind bells, mobiles, books and Unicef cards.

The cards, Steve admits, are intended partly "to bring in the older women," Customers vary "from young kids to women up to 65 or 70, It takes them a long time to come in -- they go by the store about 15 times, First they literally run by, sort of giancing at the window, then they stop to look, and finally they come in, For example, one woman whom I'd watched for several days opened the door and ran to the cards -- like, they were OK, respectable, a good excuse to come in, Then as i wrote up the bill, she finally allowed herself to look around, She even bought a book, too,"

Copies of The Carleton on hand

#### Conjes of The Carleton on hand

Copies of The Carleton on hand

Steve gets his books through a dealer, another student, Apart from Allen Ginsberg's Airplane Dreams, all are Canadian, from small awant-guard publishers like Coachhouse Press and House of Anansi. The collection ranges from The University Game to poetry by Alfred Purdy and Joe Rosenblatt. And on Fridays, he has four or five copies of the Carleton on hand, for interested local people to read.

Business is, quite frankly, slow. "I sort of live for weekends", Steve said. "During the week, just the odd person drops in. The best time is between six and nine Friday night; I may sell two or three times as much as I've sold all week."

The problem, Steve feels, is with the type of store he runs, not its location. After all, he points out, there are lots of potential customers near since "it's sort of a university district, with lots of students and some professors."

#### in search of things that cost nothing

But a boutique like Sunnyside Up "isn't a place where people buy things right away. They come in, look around, end come back later for something they've seen."

look around, end come back later for something they've seen."
Although Steve placed ads in the Carleton and the Fulcrum, he relies mainly on word-of-mouth advertising and colourful window displays to bring people in, in search, he says, of "big things that cost nothing."
It's the small, expensive things which cause problems, he and Pinky find, A group of young neighbourhood boys tends to crowd around the displays of jewellery and other small Items, forcing whoever is minding theshop to be especially watchful. The young shop-lifters have "almost gotten about \$60 worth of stuff, but I always catch them" Steve said.

For example, on one occasion he checked the jewellery table and found that several rings were missing. He found some of the members of the gang on a nearly streetcorner, and warned them "that if I didn't get the rings back in five minutes, I'd call the cops. They were back in two minutes,"

Most of the day is not so dramatic, "I spend most of my time walting, for things to come in that I can sell,

by SUSAN WOOD photos by CRAYDEN ARCAND and for people to buy stuff," Steve said. He plans to enlarge his stock as soon as he makes enough money

enlarge his stock as soon as he makes choose in the buy more goods.

"There are so many things I'd like to do, but I can't afford it, and I don't have the time to do much." He can't even afford to pay Pinky, who helps out as a part-time salesgirl, or buy paper bags yet. But his business is, at least, surviving, And that's what counts,



"Full of stuff and colourful" is how Ross likes to describe the boutique. And people come to buy "the big things that cost nothing" --



Steve Ross, owner of the Sunnyside Up, hangs paintings and sculptures on a wall of the boutlque.

And, finally, the Grand Climax of the Mystery Tour comes as the Magical Bus rolls through a pleasant landscaped park, past noble buildings, to stop at last in the luxurious surroundings of Carleton University's Parking Lot #2 And the Tour starts over again. . .

#### BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO THE OTC

By NEIL HERBER

Step One: Choose your destination with care, Nine times out of ten there are no buses going to that side of town,  $\frac{1}{2} \left( \frac{1}{2} \right) = \frac{1}{2} \left( \frac{1}{2} \right) \left( \frac{1}{$ 

Step Two: Ask a harried looking commuter (usually a Carleton student) how to get to where you are going. He will always tell you to take the 1-A and transfer to something else, no matter where you are. Do not take his advice, but do try to find the 1-A; it goes anywhere you can imagine, usually not the destination selected in Step One.

Step Three: Transfer, it does not matter to which bus you transfer, but you must transfer to some other bus, This is an established custom in O:tawa.

Step Four: Ask the driver -- disregard the sign that says not to talk to him -- if his bus stops at your destination. Most of the time it will not. Get off and return to Step Two.

A Sample Ride Using the Beginner's Guide: Step One: The destination -- home, corner of Baseline and Fergusen.

Step Two: You: "Excuse me, could you tell me how to get to Baseline and Fergusen from here?"
Commuter: "What?" He coughs, "Oh, Baseline! Yeah, that's the Queensway, huh? Yeah, just take the 1-A to First, get off and transfer to the 6 to a 91 Woodroffe, That'll get you there."

St.p Three: You're on the 1-A now, Make sure to transfer to the 6 Holland.







Sylvia Feigei as Princess Alais, and Leo Ciceri as King Henry II Star in the Town Theatre's production of The Lion in Winter.

### Film

Rochel, Rochel - the fontosy of o child-woman

#### By LYDIA DOTTO

"Unhappy girl, left all alone, Playing solitare, playing warden to your soul,

You are lost in a prison of your own device."

(The Doors)

own device."

(The Doors)

The thing about Rachel is that she managed to reach 35 without ever growing up.

This sad-quiet child-woman lives a sad-quiet useless little life and like most people who lead such lives, she exists in a peripheral world of vague frustrations. Unfulfilled as a schoolteacher and living with a martype mother who infuriates her, she is inhibited to the point where something has to blow.

Death imagery is rife in the movie. Rachel and her mother live above a funeral home that once belonged to her father and Rachel has never escaped the coffins and the hearses. For herself, it is not so much the fear of impending death as the fear that she is already dead, or might as well be.

#### "Love me, love me."

"Love me, love me."

"I am in the exact middle of my life," she says, "This is my last ascending summer. Everything now is rolling downhill into my grave." And so the summer be comes one long, desperate attempt to beat the grave. Interesting enough, Rachel is so much a child it is difficult to think of her as heading for the grave. She's not really a grade two teacher — she's one of the kids. She's surrounded by the childish inantitles and trivialities of her friend Calla andher mother's bridge group, and she aches with the frustration of trying to escape, She reacts like a child—"I'm not gonna listen; I'm gonna whistle" — and she has a child's fantasies. She plays children's games,
But Rachel is a kind of philos—

child's fantasies, one period den's games.
But Rachel is a kind of philosophical schizophrenic and that's why the movie's title is not repetitious. There are two Rachels, a child and a woman, and they don't like each other much. They both want the same thing—to escape from the prison that is Rachel—but they are constantly fighting.

Rachel — but they are constantly fighting,
Finally one morning at the beginning of the summer, when the child means, "Don't let it be a day," the other one says "Get up!", meaning much more than just getting out of bed.
Rachel wants to scream at her world, but she keeps herself in tight reign until she attends a revival meeting with Calla, She is terrified into immobility by the command to touch someone else

and even more petrifled by the command to let someone touch her. Her agonizing need to reach out and touch someone -- almost anyone -- finally breaks her and she ends up on the floor crying "Love me, love me," That night, Rachel finally admits that she needs love and that there is no immediate prospect of finding any except from Calla, But Calla is a lesbian and Rachel starts running as fast as she can

But Calla is a lesbian and Rachel starts running as fast as she can to salvage a normal life in her last ascending summer.
When she meets Nick, an old childhood friend, she reacts typically—she starts running again. But somewhat in spite of herself, she is drawn into an affair with him. Old habits die hard, though, and the first time Nick tries to seduce her, she chooses to opt out. He takes her home, but she's stopped cold by the sight of the neon sign above the funeral parlor. That night, Rachel does a little growing up.

little growing up.

But only a little. The child Ra-chel becomes an adolescent, with all an adolescent's insecurity and all an adolescent's insecurify and devotion to a first love, Nick holds her happiness in his hands, but he's strictly a James Bond type and he figures Rachel knows the rules of the game, She doesn't, When she makes the damming admission that he has made her happy, he starts to fidget, Soon he's gone and Rachel knows that they were just "playing house."

he's gone and Rachel knows that they were just 'playing house,' Well, she's tired of games and she wants something real. When she suspects she's pregnant she wants the child because "I never thought anything alive could ever grow in me." But it's a false alarm, nothing alive is growing in her, and Rachel has just been playing Mother. Nothing has changed -- everything is still a child's fantasy.

#### A move to Oregon

She has to do something --any-thing -- as long as it's some kind of change, so Rachel decides to move to Oregon to teach, "it's time to move," she says, but you know it's already too late, because she's taking her mother with her and as she looks out of the bus window at her little red schoolhouse you know -- and she knows -- that she's just substituting one little red schoolhouse for another and one pathetic life for another and one pathetic life for another -- as ead as contains. for another and one pathetic life for another -- as sad, as pointless,

for another—as sad, as po incless, as useless.

She asks herself, "What will happen?" She knows the answer and you know the answer not recessary to say it out loud. She tried to "cancel out the clumsiness" of her life, and didn't, and somehow never will.

The movie could so easily be a cliche that it's nothing short of phenomenal it's noth Joanne Woodward's portrayal of Rachel is incredibly sensitive, even when she's uthering such philosophical bromides as "Nothing's real, nothing's now, Nothing ever comes around again, does it?" Perhaps the greatest talent of Miss Woodward and of her husband, director Paul Newman is

that they stay out of the movie. There is no Paul Newman, nor Joanne Woodward nor anyone else

Joanne Woodwardnor anyone else for that matter. There is only Rachel, rachel, Estelle Parsons turns in a moving performance as Calla, whose life is caught between hopeless fear and vacuous joy. Kate Harrington makes a convincing paradigm of the long-suffering, hopelessly banal mother and James Olson does a passable job in the stereotyped role that is Nick's.

In the middle of it all is poor Rachel who started to grow up too late and never quite made it. The transition from little girl to woman is too much for one sum-

woman is too much for one sum-mer, even the last ascending

Now the summer is past and it's downhill to the grave.

### Theatre

Royal bed-hopping in The Lion in Winter

#### By GERRY LAVELLE

The Town Theatre production
The Lion in Winter is indeed an
evening of good theatre.
James Goldman's play captures all the rivalries, intrigues
and treacheries involved in
choosing a king during the twelfth
entury. He tells the story of
Henry II and Eleanor of Acquitaine with modern witticisms this
way.

way.
Princess Alais is top rung on the kingship ladder for their three sons. He who weds her but not necessarily beds her will be Henry's successor. Eleanor who weds and beds Henry, and perhaps his father too, turns the royal home into a house, Henry, the presentive father-in-law. the prospective father-in-law, throws a royal monkey-wrench into this courty romp by bedding

into this courty romp by bedding Alais.
Frank Daley's direction is certainly skilful but not extraordinary. He brings together many theatrical talents to squeeze the most enjoyment from this play. But why the pageboy pageants for set changes, which interrupt the vitrolic pace is a mystery. Perhaps he is preparing to use the thrust stage at the National Arts Centre. Frank is a lad who thinks ahead.

ahead,
Betty Leighton deserves a
warm welcome back to Ottawa
and even a reviewabout her alone.
She embellishes her role with
gestures and nuances that make
her Eleanor a bawdy, backbiting
bitch but still every inch a power
behind Henry's throne, Her Eleanor is not just a good performance, but a delightful experience
for the audience.
And that's what theatre is all
about.

Leo Ciceri endows the tortured irascible character of Henry with earthy and majestically testy qualities that also charm the audience. His Henry is an excellent match for Miss Leighton's Elegator.

Gary McKeehan and Patrick Carter also give noteworthy per-

Carter also give noteworthy per-formances.

Sylvia Feigel makes a pretty political pawn but unfortunately doesn't project beyond the third row of the audience.

The stage work of this produc-tion deserves praise, Karl Per-ina's sets evoke the twelfth cen-tury architecture but do not de-tract from the play's satirical mood which more realistic and detailed sets might do.

Alan Granstrom's costumes are excellent.

are excellent.

The original music composed by Bert Carriere might have greater effect in setting a courty mood if the volume were increas-ed, it is muffled by the chatter and movements of the audience while the sets are changed.

The Lion in Winter plays to-night and tomorrow night at Glebe Collegiate Auditorium, 6 and 9.30

### Film

Au Hosord Bolthozor - "brilliont ond beou-

#### By DION McGRATH

Robert Bresson, more, per-haps, than any other contempor-ary director, is an unseen repu-

ary director, is an unseen reputation.

It is almost impossible to study film in any depth without finding frequent references to him—almost invariably adulatory—but opportunities to view his work are rare indeed.

This week, the Ottawa Film Society helped rectify the situation with two screenings of "Au Hasard Balthazar" (1966). This film helps make clear the both reasons for Bresson's reputation and his failure to achieve widespread popularity.

Au Hasard Balthazar" is brilliant and beautiful, But its style is austere and uncompromising. There is no attempt to incorporate modlsh themes and devices—Bresson simply presents what interests him in the manner that best suits him.

Putting a film like this in front of an average art-house audience is like showing Raphael to someone whose only acquaintrance with art is through Picasso andhis followers.

art is through ricasso airlains belowers.

It is simply outside their experience and interests,
The film begins with the temporary adoption of Balthazar, a donkey colt, by a young girl, Marie, and, from this point, documents their subsequent lives, Both are seen by Bresson as vic-

Marie is a victim of human negligence. Throughout the film, she seeks only to achieve a viable relationship with someone; but none can forget their immediate personal concerns long enough to be aware of anyone else, Her father is dominated by financial problems; the young delinquent whose mistress she becomes treats her only as a plaything, relating more readily to his gang. Perhaps the most telling scene with Marie is sone in which she refuses her childhood sweetheart, who has offered to marry her in spite of her history of promisspite of her history of promis-cuity.

On the surface, his feeling

On the surface, his feeling seems quite genuine; but the unhesitating readiness with which he makes the offer, after hearing her story, shows clearly that he is totally unaware of the gulf of experience between the Marie who was and the Marie who ls. He thinks he accepts her now only because he falls to realize that he end, we find Marie reduced to nothing, unable to feel anything more for herself than is felt by those around her, a genuinely lost soul.

#### A victim of negligence

Balthazar, too, is a victim of negligence, but of an even worse kind. Because he is a donkey, he is not even regarded as an entity. He has a succession of masters and suffers a succession of crueland suffers a succession of cruenties. Finally, he is kidnapped by a gang of smugglers and mortally wounded by a customs guard's shot, As the sun rises, he quietly kneels and dies in the centre of a flock of sheep.

The parallels of the two storles obvious. But, beyond this, Bresson establishes a beautiful counterpoint, Balthazar is shown as a Christ-figure whose patience withstands all the indignities he suffers. Unlike Marie, he remains undefeated, even in death, for he is, as one of the characters has observed, a saint,

#### A truly rich experience

A fruly rich experience
And there is more, so much
more that this review cauld not
hope to encompass it,
Above all, there is Bresson's
sense of detail -- a person's
hands, the tiny, unnoticed details
of sound that we hear every day
-- all come wonderfully to life
at his touch,
If perhaps limited in appeal,
"Au Hasard Balthazar" was a
truly rich experience for those
who could accept it,

At the Little Eigin -- Clive Donner's "Her We Go Round the Mulberry Bush" deals -- like so many other films these days -- with the problems faced by a young man trying to slough off his virginity.

There some witty lines, agood performance from Barry Evans, and competent direction from Donner.

But, generally speaking, it's all been done before and done better.

### **Books**

Carnival - lave and a duel

#### By ALF CRYDERMAN

Nigel Foxellis a goodwriter who needs something to write about. Carnival is only his first book and judging from it we have some-thing to look forward to: the po-tential is there. The scene is the Allemania

The scene is the Allemanna Carnival Ball in ye olde princi-pality of Glommenheim in West Germany on a winter's night in 1968. The purpose of the Car-nival is "to prove that there's life before death".

#### Complicating factors

Our protaganist is Walter Phalts, a German to start with who has immigrated to Prairie City, Sask, and is now consider-ing immigrating back to Ger-many. He is teaching at the Glem-menheim University and it is his first Carnival. first Carnival,

On the way there he meets and insults Herr Schmidt who is a neo-Nazl and belongs to a frater-nity which settles its quarrels by dueling. Whether or not to duel is the profound question poor Phalts is faced with.

is faced with,
And there are complicating factors. The girl he falls for at the
Carnival is Lulu, also Schmidt's
sister. The guy who decides whether or not he gets a promotion is
also a Herr Schmidt.

But not the same one, it's his father. If this is all very confusing, don't worry about it.

#### The end is a kap-out

At the end he can either fight the duel and get the girl and the promotion (assuming he lives) or bow out and go back to Prairie

or bow out and go back to Prairie City. As you have probably guessed by now the end is a kop-out, Except for the ending the novel is very well written. But it is not really about anything. Phalts is trying "to find himself" amid the boozing, singing and making out at the Carnival and in the cold light of morning presumably does, Everybody has a lot of fun and kicks and the reader events some enjayment out of all gets some enjoyment out of all the carrying on but that's all. Like one character says, "Kicks is not life".

carnival by Nigel Foxell, Oberon Press, 139 pages.

Copies of this book ore available in the University Bookstore.

### Books

Canadian history with a Morxist interpretation

#### By ANDY RODGER

Among all the myriad volumes of Canadian history one finds very few of a aocialistor Marxist leaning. One of the fewauthors having this particular interpretation is Stanley Ryerson.

His most recent book, Unequal Union: Confederation and the Roots of Conflict in the Canadas, 1815–1873, is an attempt to show the technological development of Canada, the resulting increasing class conflict, and the tension and conflicts caused by the oppression of one nationality by another within the country. within the country.

#### Mediocre history

But, although the lack of works with this particular interpretation makes Unequal Union an interesting addition to Canadian historiography, the book is very flawed, and does not fulfill one's expectations of what even a mediocre history should be.

The Mardst historical approach generally sees history as a constant struggle between the classes of society, these classes being defined by the place they play in the productive process of society. The point at which socialism is introduced into the structure comes after the development of capitalism, in which the capitalists and the workers grow increasingly apart from one another — the capitalist seeking to maximize his profits at the expense of the worker.

The workers, realizing their position as a underdog class, but recognizing their superiority in strength, revolt against the capitalist owners and eventually succeed in wresting the means of production from them.

But Ryerson has not succeeded The Marxist historical ap-

But Ryerson has not succeeded in demonstrating the real pres-ence of a working class -- nothing ence of a working class — nothing more than a somewhat nascent and nebulous possibility of such a class appears in the study, He has not succeeded in proving that there was indeed a cohesive class pattern in the colony, especially in the early years.

#### Warking class concept

Working class concept
in the later years the development of the working class concept
came about through an increasing awareness of the international socialist movement, an expanding industrial base, an increasingly large working mass -- as opposed to class -- and a series of depressions which hurt the working man severely.

For a class to exist and act, it must be aware, paradoxically, of its own existence. Ryerson has shown only that the governing classes -- the Family Compact he never mentions the Chateau Clique) - were aware of their position in society, but not that other classes were wholly aware of their own existence.

On this basis, one may conclude that the class conflict model the author wishes to use cannot be effectively employed in the early years, and is only peripherally useful towards the close of the period.

For example, with the rebell-

beriod.

For example, with the rebellions of '37 --- which he characterizes as national-democratic people's uprisings --- he does not conclusively demonstrate that the rebellions were a movement of the people.

#### Mass movements

Were they indeed popular and

Were they indeed popular and mass-movements --- or were they movements inspired by the rising bourgeois middle classes, who felt constrained by the ruling groups and colonial capitalists?

Why, if the bourgeois class were to benefit from the rebellions, were the masses supposedly supporting them -- unless the masses identified with the middle class?

And if the masses weren't supporting the bourgeois attempt at removal of the colonial government oligarchy, then what was their action in the rebellion?

There is hardly a page in the book in which one can't find something to develop to a much greater extent. This, in fact, is one of the chief failings of Unequal Union: the unequal emphasis that Ryerson has placed on polemic and on argument.

#### Historical source of events

Historical source of events
His historical source of events
is based, unfortunately, almost
wholly on secondary sources (at
least, this seems indicated by the
notes at the rear of the book). The
final water is thus doubly distilled
- but not necessarily made any
purer -- both through the first
author's interpretation of primary material and through
Ryerson's interpretation of the
others' interpretations, when he
makes a questionable statement,
either of factor of interpretation,
one is left wondering just exactly

one is left wondering just exactly who said what. And one wonders whether or not this reliance on secondary And one wonders whether or not this reliance on secondary sources has contributed to the polemical, as opposed to argu-mentive, nature of the book, if nothing else, however, Ryerson has demonstrated the need for more intensive study in many as-pects of Canadian social history. This brings up another point -and from many points of view, an
extremely important one. Although Unequal Union is by the
very nature of its argument a social history, concerned with the
social action in both the political and economic milieu, Ryerson has a definite tendency to
slight certain important parts of
the social situation.

He does not, for example, independently treat with the religious
forces active in Canadian politics; he either ignores them
completely or lumps them in with
the colonial political oligarchy,
without showing their distinctive
political character.

There is very little discussion
of education -- either in the
formal instructional sense or in
the political class sense, His attitude with regard to the latter
seems to be that the classes, being historical absolutes, don't
have to be educated and shown
their place in society; they somehow have an ingrained awareness
of this place.

For the same reason, the

how have an ingrained awareness of this place.
For the same reason, the classes are treated as static things, with little realization of the upward mobility that was possible in the colony. Nor, unfortunately, does Ryerson give more than an inkling of the national conflicts in Canada.

#### Marxist view doesn't succeed

And, curiously enough, he has very little to say about the colonial entrepreneurs, or for that matter, about the relations between government and capital. What he does say could very profitably have been gone into at greater length, But where are the McGillivarys, the Ellices, the McGills and other individuals, as opposed to the large banking and construction firms, which appear

opposed to the large banking and construction firms, which appear almost as cabals? Simply put, this attempt to a ply a Marxist view to this period does not succeed because it at-tempts too much and develops too little tempts to too little.

#### Canadian historiogrophy

What, then, is the value of the book? It is not very well written-partly because it was originally scheduled for publication in 1967. (so was a bit rushed) and partly, perhaps, because of the author's poor health, it tends to bound from one point to another within but a very loose context.

very loose context.

But it does fill a gap, albeit not overly well, in Canadian historiography. It should be read by all students of the period, if for no other reason than to show how much still has to be done -- how many monographs written and how much study undertaken.

Unequal Union: Confederation and the Roots of Conflict in the Canadas, 1815-1873, Stanley B, Ryerson, Progress Books, Tor-onto. Paper, \$3.75; hardbound, onto. \$8.50.

This book is available through the University bookstore and the Ca-op bookstore.

### Theatre

Na-Ploy - Residence goes Jopanese

#### By SHEILA HERBERT

Last weekend Carleton's resi-

Last weekend Carleton's residence councils staged their sec-ond annual No-Play.

A No-Play is a form of Japan-ese entertainment. The event lasts four days and is essentially a round of plays stating the Jap-anese outlook on life, Carleton's version of No-Play lasted approximately eleven hours and consisted of more than plays,

hours and consisted or more dual plays.

The some three hundred stu-dents who attended were enter-tained by a dance, skits, folk-singing and movies.

The skits put on by various floors in all four residences in-cluded a fashion show featuring

cemen, and Artsmen by, a takeoff on Wayne and Shuster's version of Julius Caesar and a
fractured fairy tale about "Little
Red Renfrew Riding Broad".
Sue Anderson, Arts I, alias
Peutricia Petal, won the "Queen
For a Nite" Contest.
Mary Jane Thornton, President
of Women's Council sang for half
an hour and as one member of the
audience put it, she had the audence in the palm of her hand.

Breathing exercises

#### Breathing exercises

Around 5 a.m. films demonstrating breathing exercises for expectant mothers and the complete cleaning of a men's washroom were shown. These two films were followed by Road Runtura cartes and a borrow movie.

ner cartoons and a horror movie. Prof. Charlie Haines called the whole evening a great sport and then wondered out loud if it could have lasted four days.

### Music

Three's A Crowd gets a cool reaction

#### By PETER GREEN

There were few paying customers at Le Hibou Tuesday night as a larger portion of the sparse audience consisted of either reviewers or guests of the management. As far as I know, no one asked for their money back, but it's a wonder they didn't

Three's A Crowd put on one of the worst shows ever witnessed at the Sussex St. coffee

They were everything but pro-fessional, adopting a seemingly careless attitude to the whole

careless attitude to the whole performance.

There was more arsing around on stage than singing, which is just as well, I suppose, because the singing wasn't very good

#### Audience bored

anyway.

It seems a bit much when a group constantly bores the audi-ence with the tuning of instru-ments. Guitarist-singer Dave Wiffen was particularly bad in

wiffen was particularly bad in this respect.
Individually, the members of Three's A Crowd are talented musicians. Bruce Cockburn is a fine singer-songwriter-guitarlst as is Dave Wiffen. Colleen Peterson has a great voice which is often capable of soarling high above the music. However, I do think she's out of her element performing with a group of this nature, (Folk-rock). She's much better as a soul singer. Despite the talent of these three along with the drummer Richie Patterson and bassist Dennis Pendrith the band just doesn't make it.

of the few selections that were well done, three were lead vocals of Miss Petersen's: Bird Without Wings, Get Together, and Morning Dew.

#### Marning Dew the highlight

The latter was the only real highlight of either of the two sets, Colleen sang the song accompanied only by herself on twelve string acoustic guitar. Two verses were then repeated with accompaniment of the complete ensemble, Bruce Cockburn's "Musical Friends" and Richie Patterson's night club rendition of "Built For Comfort" were entertaining as well.

Three's A Crowd sang many other (amiliar numbers including Just Want To Be With You, Nostic Serenade, Cotton Candy Man, Code of Colours, and I Don't Want to Drive You Away, The latter two are good solid songs, yet on Tuesday night they were presented poorly, as were everything else they did.

Autlence reaction was cool.

Audience reaction was cool as it should have been. Some people even left after the first

set despite the fact that it was much better than the second.

I suspect that Three'a A Crowd It suspect that there are town will improve as the week goes on. It they concentrate on their style of presentation, they may at least be able to come up with a professional show. A little more effort and inspiration could do a lot for this group.

They are not beyond hope, it they certainly are in deep trouble.

Le Hibou is featuring Three's A Crowd until Sunday.

### Music

Jazz, blues and soul in four new albums

#### By BARRY CARSON

The Electric Flag: The Trip is an almost unknown album, as it preceded A Long Time Comin'. The group, now defunct, was composed of such roving blues giants as Bloomfield, Goldberg and Miles who wanted to form an American music band and on both albums prove themselves masters of all its forms. The Trip is the instrumental soundtrack from the movie of the same name, Side one sounds much like a soundtrack, containing many a soundtrack, containing many short numbers and a variety of weird sounds and distortions; a weird sounds and distortions; a straight number in the Tijuana style, Green and Gold, is quite pleasant. The second side is devoted to more serious jazz. The standout numbers are: Peter Gets Off (sax lead); Fine Jung Thing (guitar lead); and Gettin' Hard, with the whole band.

#### Blood, Sweet and Tears

Blood, Sweat and Tears: Child Is Father to the Man is the name of an album whose meaning is conveyed through the exceptional cover photograph. This group, an offshoot of the Blues Project, which retains Kooper and Katz, is also an American Muslc Band, However, they include more classical and latin rhythms than the Flag -- and a little too much commercial music. They also feature better brass solos, but at the time of this album they lacked a strong lead vocalist, The gap has since been filled by Toronthe time of this album they lacked a strong lead vocalist, The gap has since been filled by Toron-tonian David Clayton Thomas. Kooper's two items, Goin' On and I Love You More, are blues

#### Everyone of us

Eric Burdon: Everyone of Us is the title of the best album Eric

Is the title of the best album Eric has ever come up with, with the old or new Animals.

Side one features various musside one features various musside superb commercial numbers and two Zappa-styled shorts. The second side showcases two fantastically-arranged blues shorts, a revival of St. James Infirmary which ends too quickly on a good piano solo; and a 19-minute look at the United States, again with the aid of a few Zappa ideas that should floor the unprepared listener. The whole album could be termed a bluesy version of the Mothers. Mothers.

#### The Trinity: Open

The Trinlty: Open is some-thing I recommend (you should do). Side one features awardthing I recommend you should do). Side one features award-winning piano-organist Brlan Auger who displays his versatility on four jazz items, including contemporary, classic, and also rhythms, along with his own approach to the blues in a vocal, Black Cat, Side two is even more beautiful, featuring the beautiful Julie Driscoll who sings beautifully (such a blessing in a market flooded by Aretha and Janis), in all her beauty she exhibits her mastery of soul, gospel, contemporary, and jazz stylings and gives the best recorded female blues ever in her version of Donovan's Season of the Witch.





Volume 24 - Number 13

Ottawa, Janada

November 29, 1968

... and it's getting to be about that time of year...

by Judl Roots

Friday, Nov. 29:
Chard and Terry, from the Yellow Door in Montreal, and selected poetry readings, at the Opis 170 coffechouse, at 152 Metcalfe; doors open at 8.30.

Metcalfe; doors open at 8,30.
International Students' Association - ISA - Social # Five will
be held in the Arts Faculty
Lounge, Patterson Hall (Rm 433)
beginning at 7,30 p.m. This is the
last scheduled event on the calendar, exciting and funtastic. Discoteque, go-go girls, showtime
with soul-rock dancers, open bar,
eats, FREE ADMISSION TO ALL.
Even a door prize to be won, And Even a door prize to be won, And all this is no come-on. Take it or leave it, but before exams!

The Carleton Cine Club presents Alfie with Michael Caine and Shelly Winters, in Theatre A, at 4, 7,30 and 10 p.m. Members free; others 50 cents.

free; others 50 cents.

A meeting of the Universities Art Association of Canada in room 900 Loeb, The morning session will be on the visual arts "Conservation of the Contemporary", in the afternoon the session will be on "Canadian Graduate Studies in Studio Art", Prof. Mary-Louise Funke of Carleton is the secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The Mooners Club presents in conjunction with the Russian Imperialist Marching Club and Invasion Society a super moonathon. Outside T-16. To protest the removal of the most-read board on campus, the Russian Imperialist Marching Club & invasion Society, Time: 1 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 30:

See, if you please, Friday at the Opus 170.

Meetings of the Universities Art Association of Canada continue. Morning session is on Art historians, with discussion chaired by Western Ontario Professor William Dale, The afternoon topic is "Aspects of the Baroque", chaired by Philip Verdier, University of Montreal, Room 900 Loeb for both sessions. An evening session will be held at the National Gallery

The Commerce Undergraduate Society will hold a Grey Cup Party in the lower cafeteria, from noon until 7.30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for members, \$1 for nonmembers. You'll get to see the game on one of four 25" colour TVs, plus bar and bean supper,

The 411 helicopter squadron, Mobile Division, is pleased to announce a showing of all new parts acquired during its tour of duty, included will be a special feature on tail assembiles. For further info, contact G. W.

Sunday, Dec. 1: A hootenanny with such folk as Mike O'Reilly, Jeff Gamblin, Pete Nicol, and others.

Carleton Badminton Club, 3 to p.m. in the gym. All are weldome.

Mondoy, Dec. 2

Swami Ranganathananda, a monastic member since 1926 in the Ramakrishna Order, the spirthe Ramarrisand Forer, the Spritual and cultural movement founded by Shri Ramakrishna, in 1886, will give a free public lecture on "Shri Ramakrishna and the Spiritual Heritage of Humanity", at 8 p.m. in the Egg.

The English department, in co-operation with the British Coun-

cil, is presenting a pictorlal dis-play created to celebrate the ter-centenary of the birth of Johna-than Swift. The exhibition of photographs may be seen on the 4th floor, arts building, beginning today.

Tuesday, Dec 3:

Tuesday, Dec 3:

A meeting for all those interested in having a regular series of poetry readings will be held today at 4 p.m. in room 264 Loeb. Carleton poets and professors George Johnston, Robert Hogg, Christopher Levinson and Robin Mathews will read their own works. All those interested in writing or listening to poetry are invited.

French Club presents 3 French films in colour from 12,30 p.m. in Chemistry 103, Admission

Max Saltsman, MP, will speak on the Economic Policy of the NDP. Room 329 Arts, 12.30.

SDU General meeting to be held at 12,30, room 494 Loeb.

Wednesday, Dec. 4:

A CBC film, Therefore Chose Life, which looks at mankind's options for the future. Theatre B,

The Honourable John Chretien, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, will deliver a lecture on The New North in Theatre A at 8 p.m. This is an additional special lecture in the Changing Northlands series of free public lectures sponsored by the Geography department,

The Ottawa arts scene is the topic for a televised production by Journalism 220, group C at 3 p.m. It can be seen in rooms 508 and 509, Southam hall. A Latin American night, with a talk by Dr. Jose Claros, will be held at 8 p.m. in room 230, engineering building. The Venezuela embassy will present a program of 3 films on Caracas and Colonial Art in Venezuela,

Thursday, Dec. 5:
Agora Coffee House again appears in the lower cafat 8.15 p.m.

The Blues Club presents The Heart in Theatre A, 12,30, Members free; others, 50 cents.

A screening of Viridiana by Louis Bunuel, English subtitles. Theatre A at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets \$1, members 50 cents.

Friday, Dec. 6:

Spanish Club party at the Cen-tro Espanol, 77a Montreal Road, Eastview. 8 p.m. Food and drink at nominal prices. Admission: 50 cents for non-members; mem-bers, free.

Saturday, Dec. 7: Guitarist Jesus Benites is the performer in the second concert performer in the second concert in the Carleton Chamber series, The concert begins at 8,30 p.m. in Theatre A. Admission is \$1,25 for students, \$2.25 for others. Tickets at Treble Clef on Sparks Street or Room 449 Loeb.

Long-running and current:

The International Folk Dance Group meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the international House basement, 338 Somerset St. W. Teacher and records provided, All faculty, wives and students welcome, For more information, see Prof. P. Varnaim, Russian department.

"Across Canada in Water-colour", an exhibition of 50 paint-

ings by Canadian Dainis Miczajas, will be on display in Renfrew House lounge until Dec. 10. The exhibition, circulated by the Art Gallery of Ontarlo, was Mr. Miczajas' centennial project.

#### Holiday library schedule

People who have essays due right after the holidays are in luck.

They can use the library for but three days of the vaca-

The library will be closed Wed., Dec. 25, and Thursday Dec. 26, and Wed., Jan 1st.

Every other day, the circula-tion desk will be open for at least an hour; and the library itself will be open for use as a study hall.

Here are the hours:
Dec, 23 - 8,30 - 10,15 p, m.,
10,15 - 12,00 Study Hall.
Dec, 24 - 8,30 - 1,00 p, m,
Dec, 25)
Dec, 26 CLOSED
Dec, 27 - 8,30 - 6,00 p, m,
6,00 - 12,00 midnight Study Hall
Dec, 28 - 9,45 - 1,00 p, m,
1,00 - 12,00 midnight Study Hall

Dec. 28 - 9.45 - 1.00 p. m. 1.00 - 12.00 midnight Study Hall Dec. 29 - 10.00 - 12.00 midnight Study Hall Dec. 30 - 8.30 - 10.15 p. m. 10.15 - 12.00 midnight Study Hall

Dec. 31 - 8.30 - 6.00 p. m. Jan. 1 - CLOSED

Jan. 2 - Normal hours - as in Calendar.

### **GRADUATES AND POST GRADUATES** SCIENCE

MASTERS AND DOCTORATES ONLY ---RESEARCH

BIOLOGICAL, PHYSICAL AND CHEMICAL SCIENCES INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

- DECEMBER 2, 1968 --

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INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS **DECEMBER 2-3, 1968** 

Detoils and additional information are available at your Placement Office.



Ollavia, Onlario.

THE BIO-PHYSICAL SCIENCES PROGRAM PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA

### Result of referendum

### Carleton votes CUS out

Carleton is out of CUS. In this week's vote, students decided to leave the union 1298 to 1043. There were 149 invalidated ballots and 12 recorded absentions. lots and 12 recorderabstentials. Voting was close at all six ballots boxes in the two-day referendum except in the Engineering building, where the vote was 128 out to 35 in, Only the Residence vote showed a majority for the stay-in movement, 122-115.

#### CUS "Good fight"

Students' Council President
Jerry Lampert said "students at
Carleton have rejected the CUS
analysis, one of politics of confrontation -- a student power approach -- and have indicated approval for our approach of consultation."

proval for our approach of con-sultation."
He praised the pro-CUS groups "good fight" and said he had somewhat expected to lose, Former council president Jac-kie Larkin Brown, who favored Carleton's staying in, wanted to know "what did they win?" She termed the result of the referen-dum "anti-intellectualism."
Hans Brown, pro-CUS grad rep

Hans Brown, pro-CUS grad rep on council, has predicted that the fight still isn't over.

#### CUS ideal still alive

CUS ideal still alive
"I'd guess Carleton will be
back in CUS within a year", he
said. "When chaos meets order,
order always wins."
He said there are plans to
field a pro-CUS slate in next
spring's Students Council elections. Noting that opposition to
the New University Government
won 1000 votes and support for
CUS gained about the same number, he said, "there is a large

core of student radicals, and the CUS idea is still alive at Carle-

ton."

He feels that "with organization" the pro-CUS movement can win next spring in the council elections, call another referendum, and get back in the union.

#### Hunter pleased

Hunter pleosed

Council first vice-president George Hunter, pleased with the referendum results, is planning for the future, He's still working on the meeting to be held at Waterloo Lutheran between Christmas and New Year's, where he hopes university representatives from across Canada will meet and discuss whether to oppose CUS from without and force it to change or try to form another union.

David Black of the CUS secretariat said, "Personally, I feel the breakup of a national union is a tragedy because it is an institution which has done and can do some good things, regardless of its present policy."

He termed the idea of another union "insane", on grounds of impracticality. He feels it will take two years and "about \$60,000" to bring a second union up to the CUS level just with regard to equipment and staffing.

He agreed with Peter Warrian He greed with Peter Warrian president of CUS, who charged

He agreed with Peter Warrian president of CUS, who charged that moderates wanted to leave CUS because they'd been overshadowed by somewhat radical thinkers for the first time.

#### Best referendum

"Why didn't Hunter and Lam-pert bring resolutions to change CUS at the last congress if they didn't like it? "He asked.



Ron Former

Precarious perch Voters go out on a limb to cast their ballot on the CUS issue

"Given the present crisis in education... both sides would be better off to fight it out among themselves," he said.
Communications Commissioner David Balcon said, "Students have ceded their own voicelessages is secilarly for the well and

have ceded their own voiceless-ness in society, for there will not

now be a voice that can even pretend to talk for the Canadian

pretend to talk for the canadian miversity student anymore," Brian llamilton, finance com-missioner, was "pleased", and called the Carleton vote "one of the best referendums across Ca-nada, which presented the issues

well, with both sides well-repre-sented at debates on campus," He sees a challenge now facing CUS to keep its members re-maining in Ontario, particularly Queen's and Ryerson, where re-ferendums are scheduled for the near future. near future.

### Alternative to CUS holiday meeting topic

"New National Union Opposes CUS" reads the headline of a lead story in a recent issue of the Cord Weekly, Waterloo Lutheran's pa-

per.

"At Carleton the idea of an association was played down during the CUS issue because the

association is supposed to be an alternative to CUS, not its opposition", says Derrick Sloan.
"The whole movement for an association started back at the CUS Congress", Sloan told the Capleton.

Carleton.
"But," he added. "that does not

mean that it will run parallel to CUS".

Since the Congress in September the idea of an association has been gaining momentum. A meeting is scheduled to be held on Dec. 28-31 at Waterloo Lutheran University.

On Nov. 3rd a meeting "organized mainly to put feelers out" was held in Toronto.

At this meeting there were no decisions made, However a proposal was made to get more universities involved and find out exactly what they want to do.

Since Toronto George Hunter was been sending letters to universities in Quebec and the Martimes. There have been no replies as yet.

At the WLU conference Hunter will put forward his proposal on the structure of the association. He outlined it inan interview with the Cord Weekly:

the Cord Weekly:

#### Financing - o hang up

"Structurally, the new union would have chapters on each campus, The individual chapters would discuss electing delegates to a national body. The national consensus is then the consensus of the individuals and is representative." sentative.'

The organizers of the associa-tion stress that the ideology of the new association would be neu-

the new association would be neutral,
"Members would concentrate
on issues directly affecting students as students rather than on
issues such as Viet Nam they
emphasize.
Other aspects of the association include a voluntary membership, franchise fees paid on a
per chapter basis and the fact that
resolutions made at meeting of
the national body must be ratified at the chapter levels.
With the December conference only a month away there is
already talk association is not
feasible.

Financing the association is one of the hang-ups.
"It will be tough without a good financial basis", admitted Sloan, "It doesn't look as if it will work out financially", he added.
"Marilyn Pilkington, President of University of Alberta's Students' Council is most definitely not interested in any newassociation", says George Hunter, University of Alberta, was once called the leader of the movement in the west by the Cord Weekly.
"University of Alberta has come to realize that you can't do much about CUS unless you're in it", says Darwin Kealey, President of St. Pat's Students' Council.
On Tuesday afternoon, Hunter On Tuesday afternoon Hunter

told the Carleton of the one pos-sible result of the December con-

ference:
"Universities who have withdrawn from CUS may decide on changes and then rejoin".
"But", he added "this is not changing CUS from within,"
Wynton Semple, vice-president of CUS told the Carleton that organizers of the association are probably jus. beginning to realize that their setting upanother union is redundant. is redundant.

#### Non role

"The people who are talking now are theones who didn't bother doing any work over the summer," he said.
Carleton organizers emphasize Jerry Lampert's non-role in the association.
"Tamper has come to one meeting out of twelve and he just sat and watched", Sloan told the Carleton.

Carleton.

### New union not 'necessarily good'

Marilyn Pilkington, the student president at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, says the concept of a new national student union is not necessarily a good idea.

Miss Pilkington makes the remarks in a letter addressed to The Gateway, student newspaper at U of A. She is considered a leading conservative student leader in Canada.

After receiving telegrams and a letter from Carleton's first vice-president, George Hunter, Miss Pilkington said, "I personally attached little significance to the proposal to forma second union, although I thought we should obtain more information about it."

it,"
She said this is the third year a second union has been discussed, "Last year and the year before, U of A representatives proposed the formation of a new union, it is not unusual that Carleton students informed us of their proposal,"
In her letter, she said she is not personally involved in the formulation of proposals for a second national union. "I'm not convinced, either, that a second national union is necessarily a good idea,"

Although the proposal is three years old, Miss Pilkington said that Martin Loney, CUS president-elect, is concerned about it "because CUS has never been in a weaker position and they consider this proposal to be a threat

The issue was first brought up at the University of Alberta, by Loney, who pointed out it had been initiated at Carleton, where "the Students" Council only represent themselves."

### Carleton's CUS fee payment questioned

We're out of CUS now - or are

We're out of CUS now - or are we?

According to David Black of the CUS secretariat, Carleton students are eligible for CUS benefits, such as charter flights to Europe and insurance plans, until July 31, 1969, when our membership expires.

However, as far as he knows, we do have a contract with the union that is still legally binding and will force Carleton to pay \$1 per student for this year. That's about \$5,000.

But there are plans to try to get around the bill, According to George Hunter, there is a CUS

precedent for paying on a pro-rata basis, Inother words, Carle-ton would pay CUS a fee pro-portional to the time we've been in this year and the remainder (as well as the services for the rest of the year) would be drop-ned.

Hunter said that some small Hunter said that some small universities have been allowed to enter CUS paying on a pro-rata basis, which gives Carleton hope we'll be able to leave paying on the same basis, in any case, he says Carleton won't pay CUS anything until the last possible moment - next March 4th, when the present council leaves office.

#### After the vote

in the past Carleton has been a member of the Canadian Union of Students. But no Monday and Toesday of this week, Carleton studeots underwhelmingly voted to oust themselves from the organization. On the basis that CUS was not representative of the student body, and that the philosophy of its organization was not acceptable to Carleton, those wishing to get out of CUS won their issue.

But on the other hand, there were almost 45 percent of the total comber voting who did not want to get out. These are the people who, for the main part, see the university as a viable part of society—an interactive force which should enter directly into the affairs of society.

They have been sidelined in their attempts to involve alt students in the CUS philosophy.

There are, bowever, ofter aspects to the activist philosophy which can be applied to the local campus situation.

Not all reaction to the CUS referendum can be cias-

sifted as sour grapes.
Instead, the Aoti-CUS forces will find themselves with an even more active group on campus; the anti-CUS forces may unwittingly, be the cause of their own demise.

Here are some of the areas in which student action and be useful at Carleton;

With the possibility of a new intercollegiate students association (ACS - probably Amalgamated Coterle of Students, or some such), it is the responsibility of left-wing activists to press for information on this organization.

• And it is their responsibility to make sure that the new ACS, should it ever get off the ground, will be representative of all students, and oot just Colooci Nix-on's Pinko Raiders.

They could weed their own flower patch. It is, to be sure, beginning to look a bit scraggy. Io other words, they could educate the struggling masses, and let them know what things like SDU are all about.

They could participate in the educational reform structures at Carleton — the Frumhartz Commission, Council's Education Commission, and such hodies as the Library Committee.

Or they could discuss the matter of the \$5000 which is going to CUS, even though we're now not in it.

• Or they could take some of the sand from the Students' Council sandbox and sprinkle it over the ley Heroo Road Bridge's icy icy steps, which have been once again harricaded by the city in response to popular demand.

#### **Bus shack wanted**

Almost a month ago the new entrance from Bronsoo Avenue opened oew vistas of entrance and egress for car drivers to Carleton. At the same time, it provided a new hus-stop for transferees from the number 4 to the number 1A buses.

And the hus-stop location gave wonderful scope to winter winds.

As bapless students bave been finding out.
Walting for a crowded steamy OTC hus can be a pretty frigid experience. But it's a fair distance to walk into campus.

So, io all due obeisance, we wonder if it would be too much for the powers that be to put up some sort of a sbeller.

of a sbelter. Before they have to provide a hier for some rigid

while on the subject, we are gratified by the action of the p.t.b. (powers that be) in putting the already-existing hus shelter in front of the chem building where it can be used.

Unfortunately, it appears that the buses are still going to wait in the number two parking lot.

And so are the studeots.
But at least the shelter is own functional and doesn't serve as part of a feoce around the engineering building—much as that faculty of iniquity might be isolated in other ways.



Don Quixote Rides Again!

## Dialogue

TUESDAY MORNING:

"Well I guess we showed those dirty commie pinko slimy crawling totalitarian ugly mean nasty leftist Castroite Marcusian radical hippy creeps."

"I guess we aren't going to have any more of those outside agitators that they can't spread their Moscow-Peking-Hanoi propaganda around here."

"Yeah, there won't be any more of that intellectual socialist violence stuff at Carleton."

"Yeah, we showed them."

"Yeah, Now where's my sand-shovel?"

"ENDIFICIAL STATES AND THE S

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON:
"Boy this place is sure going to be nicer now without those commies, eh?"
"Yeah, Now we can get down to real student issues,"
"Yeah, What are you doing in the snow sculpture contest this year?"
"I don't know yet, I sure hope we get the Everly Brothers again,"

"Yeah, So long as we don't get any of those commies." "Yeah, Now where's my dump truck?"

THURSDAY NOON:
"You know, those commies are still around,"
"I thought we got rid of them".
"Yeah, but I was in the cafeteria today, and there were these two guys. They just looked ordinary,"

"Those commies are sneaky."
"Yeah, They were talking about student loans. One of them said if the government didn't spend so

much on the army, they could spend more on education, And the other guy agreed!"
"Goddam commies. They want to destroy everything this country stands for."
"Then later I was in Honest John's. And I heard these people saying we ought to do something about the library."
"Goddam commies. They want to destroy everything this univer-

sity stands for."
"Yeah, Well anyway, there are only a few of them around, Now that we voted them out, they won't be able to do anything."
"Yeah, Now where's my sand-bucket."

FRIDAY MORNING:

"Iley, I just thought of something."

"Watch it, people will think you'-

"Watch it, people will think you're a commte."
"Sorry, I just thought - over 1000 people voted in favor of those commies."
"Yeah but we beat them".
"But 45 percent of the voters voted for the dirty stinking ugly commies."
"But we beat them."
"And those people are still here, And I was talking to some people who voted against those hippy leftist swine, and they sald they weren't sure they'd voted right".
"Goddam commies. Now we're

right".

"Goddam commies, Now we're going to have to get involved in all that talking and thinking stuff again."

"Yeah, Now where's my flannel blanket,?"



### The losers should join CUS anyway

Well, the decision to remain in CUS or to get out has finally been arrived at. To nobody's amaze-ment, at this time, we are no longer a member of the Canadian Union of Students.

umon of Students,
Well and good, You the electorate have spoken; or at least the
few of you who took enough interest to yote have spoken. Not very
foully, mind you, but you have
spoken.

spoken.

Well and good (I think) but, what about the minority, who voted in the CUS referendum.

Not such a small minority of the voters but still a minority and

Published weekly by the students' association of Carleton University. Otawa, Ontario, Phone 231-364S. Susciption \$3 per year. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Notice of change of address is to be sent to the publisher.

Opinions herein expressed are not neccessarily those of the Carleon University Students' Association.

worse (or better) yet the losers.

The people who voted to withdraw from CUS can now go on their merry little wayand try and establish their national forums or completely forget about national without their merce.

The people who voted to remain in CUS now have no voice, in a national organization.

Yet, they want to remain in

There are at least a thousand students (Interested ones, no doubt), who want to be members of CUS, The question arises, what is to

be done about a not smail segment of the university community who want something?

The answer is hardly obvious, These people who are interested enough and who are supporters of the Canadian Union of Students should be allowed to remain as members of the aforesaid organization.

Carleton University, as a whole does not support CUS, but there are a number of individuals at Carleton who do.

These people should, as university students, be allowed to join the Canadian Union of Stu-

dents as individuals,
They are not going as Carleton
University students but as a university student.
Who can deny them the right?
Certainly not CUS,
Certainly not the Students' Association of Carleton University.
And if these people are such strong supporters of CUS (and they most certainly appear to be) them they will undoubtedly join.
They could have their own CUS organization on campus and their own representative to the national body.

body. 1'm sure that the pro-CUS peo-

ple on campus would not be against this and I can't see any rationale for the anti-CUS people beiro against it, It's not a new idea, by the way. It was brought up at a council meeting sometime back by anti-CUS vice-president George Hunter. He should have the decency to bring it up again.

Maybe this could be the start of a change that it is duly time for.

for.

CUS could then become a Canadian' Union of students, not the Canadian Union of Universities.

The former is more realistic.



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### letters

#### Elitist union

Editor, The Carleton:

At last monday's council meeting, Jerry Lampert said that CUS was a "union" and hence undemocratic and elitist; whereas Students' Council was an "association" and therefore somehow differed from CUS in structure.

Now come on! Surely Jerry is not so naive as to believe that a difference in title will disguise the structure, We are forced to belong to Students' Council and CUS both, but pay a lot more money towards Students' Council. If council is not elitist and is democratic how can he justify an attempt to railroad NUG down our throats?

We are not bound in any way to the resolutions (which are really recommendations) from CUS and, indeed, CUS must come directly to us for any support it wishes on any issue; that power is not given to itarbitrarily as a 'power elite'.

I support George Hunter who rightly criticises not CUS's democracy, but ours, it is we who must change our "association" if we are to be accurately represented at the CUS Congress, The representatives we choose have the full democratic opportunity to debate, discuss, initiate, and representatives we choose have the full democratic opportunity to debate, discuss, initiate, and change CUS policy, as well as vote into office, each year, a new Secretariat,

Mr. Lampert, if you don't like "unionism" then resign from your "association".

In Wales

Ian Wales Arts II

Post mortem

Well, it appears that the combined forces of apathy, lethargy, the Red-Eyes, the plumbers, Nison's Pinko Raiders, and the petty accountants (who want to save \$1 a year) have triumphed again. Well, so be it. 1 just have a few comments to add to the inevitable post-mortem.

About the conduct of the campaign against CUS there is little to add to previous letters, it all reminds me of a song by Paul Simon: I been Ayn Randed, a communist 'cause I'm left handed.

Secondly the "moderates" have shaken my faith in their moderation. For years CUS was an inof-tensive, middle-of-the-road national student lobby.

Then (as Robin would say: Holy Subversives!) by democratic procedure (though I agree that the delegations are not selected democratically) the radicals re-orient CUS, Itappears that the moderates refuse to accept the verdict of the majority and instead seek to weaken the existing structures by going outside them and setting up their own.

They just cannot wait another year and attempt to re "moderate" CUS at the next convention. Apparently the moderates do not believe in the democratic dream.

Lastly if Hunter et al succeed in their aim of setting up a second, moderate and voluntary union I have the new name ready-made (and pecullarly appropriate). How

have the new name ready-made have the new name ready-made (and pecullarly appropriate). How about the Students' Union of Canada? SUC for short. No patents have been taken out on this name; gentlemen, you are free to it,

Peter Currie,

Arts I

#### Lust and sin

Editor, The Carleton:
This letter is to thank you for
publishing my complaint in your
November 20th issue. However,
I see that the fine actions of the powers that be in removing that horrible garbage known as the "Mooners Board" have been circumvented in a most despicable

"Mooners Board" have been curcumvented in a most desploable
manner by a certain organization,
who in catering to prurient interests, have erected, next to the
removed eyesore, a wire protected image of an unclad young
lady for all manner of students
both male and female, to see.
Certainly this is bad enough,
but on my tours through the tunnels, I have observed similar
pictures in the offices of Student
Council, the offices of Student
Council, the offices of those who
are supposedly the leaders of our
university.
Suggestive pictures such as
these can only lead to sinful feelings of lust in our young men of
Carleton, leading as you must
know to the obvious consequences! I would appreclate it if
those in authority in such matters
see that proper action is taken to
protect the young men and ladies
from this smut.
Yours truly
Penelope Clarke
Arts Q

#### And more filth

Editor, The Carleton:
After reading Miss Clarke's letter of Nov. 22 regarding the "Mooners' Board", Ithought that distribution of this low-life rubbish had ceased. How amazed I was when I saw, as if reincarnated, the same collection of vulcarisms on what was called "The garisms on what was called "The Russian Imperialist Marching

Now I see that this board, too. has been removed by those in

charge.

I am sure that I join Miss Clarke and the other decent people at this university in commending this turnel authority, whoever he might be, I think that we should know, however, the person to whom the credit should

Being somewhat older and wiser than these students I can say without hesitation that the rubbish posted on these boards was a horrible example of subversives trying to poison the minds of Carleton students. Anarchistic, immoral thoughts such as those expressed in the collages of these boards is evil and if not stopped might lead to more leftwing activities.

Therefore, to those of you who write this stuff, we know your true purpose and to those of you who expose yourself by taking down this material, you are doing a brave, fine thing of which you can be proud.

be proud.

Rita-Anne Derrson, Part-Time Student,

#### H.J. barred

Editor, The Carleton:

This actually occured to Honest
John: when he was trying to buy a
round for his favourite customers at the Rendezvous last Thursday, he was not allowed to enter
the establishment.

We, the men ofthird Grenville,
ask what has happened to this decadent society when such a distinguished member (h.j.) of the
Carleton tunnel society is barred
admittance to the Thursday night
sipping society at the Rendezvous?

sipping society at the Rendezyous?

Be it known that we shall not 
condone - and vehemently object 
to - such fascist, war-mongering, 
rumning-dog imperialist lackey 
prejudicial actions taken by the 
goon squad employed by this exquisite supper club, and we wish 
to register a formal reprimand 
to such segregationist activities. 
John Pavey, Arts II 
Brad Dagg, Science I 
Gord Young, Science I 
Ron Eales, Arts II 
Phil Carter, Arts I 
Leonard O'Leary, Comm I 
Kevin Kelly, Arts II 
Phil Morgan, Arts II 
Kerry Steward, Eng. I

#### Student theft

Editor, The Carleton: It seems that some students don't come to Carleton to learn,

It seems that some students don't come to Carleton to learn, but to steal.

About a month ago, my watch was picked up in an Arts washroom. Although I have advertised for it, ithas not yet been returned. It might interest the person who's keeping it that this constitutes Grand Larceny.

Today, I had my drafting text taken from outside the Carleton Bookstore. I desperately need this text to complete my projects (not to mention passing the course).

What makes a person steal I don't know. But I've always thought that university students had average to above intelligence. It now seems that a few don't. Please return these to me in the Carleton Office. Nothing will be said except "thank you".

Earl Schultz,
Eng. 1

#### Under attack

Editor, The Carleton:
On behalf of the staff and crew
of the national campus TV program Under Attack, I want to
thank the students of Carleton
University for their help and their goodwill in making our recent visit to your campus a memor-able experience. It's incredible that an audience

## rayside

It is nothing short of a miracle that modern methods of instruction have not yet entirely instruction have not yet entirely strangled the holy curiosity of in-quiry... The danger to that "holy curiosity" comes not so much from bad teachers as from a rigid system of instruction that attempts to satisfy curiosity only at a particular time, in a particular place, and in a particular way,"

way."
Albert Einstein was commenting, in this passage, on the type of highly structured and inflexible curriculum that the university seems so proud to be offering to-

seems so proud to be offering today.

He points implictly to the lack
of independence in the university.
He would argue, and of course,
many educators would justifiably
support him, that education must
create independent minds.

I would take the point as axiomatic! No man who hesitates in
investigating new problems, who
refuses to escape the shackles of
dogma, who accepts without question the words of others, is an
educated man by any measure of
intellectual growth.
Whether such an individual is
in engineering or physics or English, he is little more than a
uegetable if he does not approach
all phenomena and all analysis
with a critical, "un-blindered"
mind.

mind.

Any mode of instruction must inject into the student originality, imaginitiveness, and an ability to apply old tools to new questions, in the university, then, the student must learn to learn, and even more importantly, learn to want to learn.

There is little point in equipping someone with the wings of intellectual freedom and independence if he has no desire to flyl. The first step in this process, and one that must be continued throughout the academic program, is to equip the student with the "tools of scholarship", ie, to teach him to communicate, both orally and in writing; to train

Alumni Theatre almost to capacity literally in the middle of the night in order to see Rene Leves-

que.
To those who stayed to make the Levesque show one of the best of our season, we give our thanks; to those who came to see him but couldn't stay, we apologise once again.

again. Under Attack is a show which under Attack is a show which is as good as its audience, You were terrific at Carleton, and I think a great deal of the credit must go to your public relations department, especially Robbie Simpson, Rick Anderson and Chris Sharpe, for their hard and imaginative work.

On behalf of Fred Davis and the staff of Under Attack, thanks again, Carleton is now high on the list of campuses we hope to re-visit soon,

Bruce Lawson
Producer
Under Attack

#### Saga of Saga

Editor, The Carleton:
The decisions of a university student can become so complex. Tonight, at our weekly floor meeting in residence, my head was spinning while I listened to many opinions on topics of vital importance to residence students, I realize now that I have come to an important cross-road in my life. in my life. First I have to decide whether

or not I want more cheese on my pizza and secondly, whether or not I want more bacon at breakfast, Saga Food is the standing joke

13

around residence, If you complain about, and laugh at, the effort put out by Saga you're a member of the in-crowd, I think it's about time for these kiddles to growup, and realize they are out in the big mean world now, and mommy isn't going to be there with their favourite applie pie every time they ask for it.

It really makes me wonder whether or not I'm attending a university, when I see young men turn over their plates and sit at the table with the look of a spolled disgusted, six-year-old brat.

I readily admit that I've come across a few meals that did not sult my fancy, but during my two years In residence, I've never reached the point of starvation or indigestion because of Saga Food. I consider myseff lucky to be able to eat nourishing food each day, but haif the time I can't enjoy it because some smart guy is making a crack about the Caesarian birth we are eating, which is supposed to be pot roast.

And I really feel sorry for those poor dears who find it such an effort to butter their sandwiches. It's too bad mommy couldn't be there at every meal. But what bugs me most is that those people who work at the cafecteria put up with all the complaints and are constantly bending over backwards to please these bunch of mappreciative so-called young adults, I'm sure that there are many other residence.

plaints and are constantly bend-ing over backwards to please these bunch of unappreciative so-called young adults. I'm sure that there are many other residence students who feel the same way as I do, and I sincerely hope Saga Foods realize this, in spite of the cries of growing boys and girls in residence. in residence.

Nancy Neil

Jour. I

#### Independence

him in the methods of research, both in the library and in the field; and to demonstrate to him the need for analytical frameworks and conceptual schema.

This is not the realm of one methodology course, nor of one department — it has to be an integral part of all teaching and learning and it must be con-ciously applied to the solution of specific problems in all disci-

plines.

The importance of these "tools" then, is that they allow for independence. They act, in a sense, as "wings of independence", with which flight is possible in almost any unstructured or unguided context. Part of this approach to education is a general emphasis on questions and on the Importance of the students' initiative in searching for those questions.

tions.

For the university to be a vital For the university to be a vital and relevant place, the scholars within it should be confronted with situations that force them to attempt the formulation of the important questions in that context, That formulation is a considerable distance to travel on the

The university today, by and large, tells the student what the best questions are, indicates to him with hardly a pause for breath what the mostappropriate means for answering it are, and rewards him for repeating the same question and the same solution several months thereafter. Through this inhibiting framework, the institution provides little in the way of tools of analysis and accomplishes little in the way of creating free individuals or of imbueing in people the desire for independence. The sculpture on the Quad is of some relevance here, but that will be another column....

Suffice it to say that if independent intellects are the proper

pendent intellects are the proper product of this institution, we should start tearing down some of the obstructions that clutter its

P. S.: I have abstained from comment about the CUS refe-rendum primarly because my reactions to the anti-CUS cam-paign and to the final outcome are unprintable!

#### anderson Thoughts



#### CLASSIFIED ADS

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Chinese mink and blaizers, bruised toes and loafers are in, twentieth century. Feb should be in twenty-first.

Will do typing in my home, Experienced in typing of theses. Heron Park 733-5891.



Career opportunities in the Canadian Armed Forces are now available through the Regular Officer Training

Candidates selected for uni-versity subsidization must be un-conditionally acceptabe un-conditionally accepta-ble to the university con-corned in a course leading to a degree within four years from the date of initial re-gistration in that course, Summer training each year may be taken at any one of a number of Canadian For-

ces Bases or units across Canada or in Europe, During this period the Officer Cadet this period the Officer Cadet acquires an understanding of the organization and rules of the Canadian Armed Forces, service customs, and rules and regulations which are of particular interest to the individual. Employment is, whenever possible, related to the academic studies being undertaken by the Officer Cadet, Thus, he is not only provided with a background of knowledge of the operation of the Canadian Armed Forces, but he is given the opportunity to apply his own aptitudes to practical projects in the military environment.

A seminar will be held on A seminar will be held on the campus on December 4, 1988 from 12,30 to 2 p. m. in room 410 of Southam Hall to discuss and acquaint you with carcer opportunities in the Canadian Armed Forces, or you may wish to contact your Military Career Counsellor at: 239 Queen St., Ottawa, Ontarlo, Phone: 133-4039

### Occupation of buildings not likely at Carleton

There isn't likely to be any occupation of campus buildings at Carleton this year. But there may be trouble at department le-

vels,
That's the word from spokesmen for both left-wing and moderate student leaders here,
Graham Deline, co-op bookstore manager, said that any
blow-up that comes won't be for

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Carleton

University **Bookstore** 

"I wouldn't advocate occupying a building," he sald, "You only occupy them as a last step, after letter-writing and personal representations for change have all failed,
"Anybody who says to go and occupy a building is a stupid, rabble-rouser. It alienates both other students and the administration".

Deline said occupations should

be tried only on specific demands and when the leaders of the move are certain they have sympathy from most students. He suggested a vote of support precede any move to occupation.
Students' Council President Jerry Lampert also said the chances of occupation "aren't too likely".

He said the administration is liberal-minded and are "willing to meet us more than half-way in our demands". Reasons for the liberal tendency

eipation in both was turned down in the NUG referendum held ear-lier this month, lampert would not state which departments were likely to be

in our demands".

Reasons for the liberal tendency include President A. D. Dunton's own understanding personality, which extends to other administrators, and the relative newness of the university, which has

ness of the university, which has prevented an entrenched admin-istration, Lampert said. Both students said that if any trouble arises it will probably center on student participation in university government. But Lampert said this is most likely to come at the department

likely to come at the department level. "In a couple of departments there is a chance for a certain amount of agitation over how the NUG should be extended. Some students are going to press for students matters, Student participation in both was turned down in the NUG referredure held ear.



Grahom Deline

involved, in addition to student parity on department committees, Deline said that if the student job and student loan situations deterio-

student loan situations deterioate, there could be some protest
over that.
He also suggested trouble over
residence rules, "although I'm
not really sure what's going on
there," A commission is studying the need for residence rules,
and if their recommendations
aren't treated sympathetically by
the administration, res students
may become hostile, Deline noted.

ted.

Lampert said the library situation is not likely to spark demonstrations. "We are trying to deal with that in practical terms by setting up a library conference with other universities.

"The problem lies with provincial coverment policy more

cial government policy more than with the local administra-tion."

Jewett and Gobeil brief rejected by commission

Women academics in Canadian universities are mostly found in nursing and home economics, Professor Pauline Jewett told a student audience last Wednesday.

She said that given the same rank, credentials, and experience, university women earn \$1,200 less than men.

Prof. Jewett, Director of the Institute of Canadian Studies, and Prof. Madeleine Gobell, of the French department, prepared a brief on women academics for the Royal Commission on the Status of Women.

Their brief, however, was rejected by the commission. According to Prof. Jewett, the men on this and other bodies were against any change in the status

Asked about the situation at Carleton, Prof. Jewett stated Carleton is above average, "Once women are in they move along well," she said.

The hardest-hit group are women who work part-time and widows and divorcees, she said.
Prof. Jewett stated that women thought of others first and themselves second, She said this hurts their chances of equality and perhaps they should be more selfish. Elaborating on her definition of equality, Prof. Jewett said, "I mean equality in dignity and worth."

Asked if this meant absolute equality of the sexes, she said yes, even if it meant doing away with all the courtesies and other advantages attributed to inequal-



in his never ending battle for the betterment of the students Honest John has installed two new coffee, soup and hot chocolate machines in the tunnel

pay

for this beoutiful new equipment, the tunnel rat and his entourage have heoded for one stodium with 2000 sondwiches, 3000 rot donuts and 2500 rot shokes

if there are any red jackets in the crowd I hope that they will help us peddle our delicious and nutritious rat food

hanest john



A bottle a day pilgrim

Some years ago, six hundred Moslems gathered together in Bangkok and set off on a four month pilgrimage that was to take them to Mecca, the hirthplace of Mohammed.

For such a long and arduous journey, one would have expected them to travel light—hut no, included in their provisions were thirty-four hundred cases of Coca-Cola—well over a bottle a day per pilgrim. Understandably, the pilgrims did need readily available refresh-

ment, but this story indicates a strong preference for Coca-Cola. It is not known if Mecca was able to provide thirty-four hundred cases of Coke to make things go better on the way back

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

#### **SCUTL** discusses student assessment

With what aim is assessment made in university courses? How should assessment be made? Should it be made by the profesor, an outside examiner, or the student himself?

Is there a better system than a set three-hour exam for evaluating seminar courses?

These were main points of discussion in the Open Forum hearing of the Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning on examinations and assessment held Wednesday.

on examinations and assessment held Wednesday. Four briefs were presented, by Prof. Fraser Taylor, geography department; Prof. Anna Rosen-berg, German; David Abbey, Arts 4; and Stephen Baker, graduate studies.

4; and Stepnen Baker, graduate studies.

Prof. Taylor recommended a system of outside scrutiny of exams, as used in Britain, An examiner from another university would reread papers selected at random from each course. He also studies borderine cases, This would make for much more fairness than is now possible and would keep the national examiners on their toes, Prof. Taylor said,

Prof. Taylor, in conjunction with Mrs. Rosenberg, aiso spoke strongly in favour of the honors/pass/fail system of marking,

Mrs. Rosenberg prefers to make examinations voluntary.

"Let the professor teil the stu-

make examinations voluntary,
"Let the professor tell the student the grade which he thinks the
student should have. If this varies
considerably from the student's
own evaluation, he should have the
right to prove in an oral or written exam, that he has learned
more than the instructor
thought,"

Prof. Taylor at

thought."

Prof. Taylor objected to this system because a blased professor might be completely wrong in his assessment; therefore, if the exam is written, it should be marked by someone other than the professor giving the course.

He said the present system in no way contributes to the learning process. It stresses only regurgitation of facts, without teaching a student how to interpret them.

They said that an exam system cannot be applied to a seminar course, because the professor lets the students roam during the year, then "stabs them in the back" with an exam on what he thought they should be learning.

Beckow said that while seminars as a learning process are much better, students resist them. They prefer to be spoonfed in lectures, because they know that they can spot the exam. He proposed, therefore, repiacement of exams with a large degree of self-evaluation by the student and by evaluation by the professor on the basis of term work, essays, etc.

Phill Firestone, Arts 3, suggested also that while faculty are progressive-minded, they try to stretch the old exam system to fit seminars and it doesn't work. He also suggests at least partial abandonment of the exam system. But he said that Carleton cannot change unless the whole system changes, or Carleton graduates will be at a disadvantage in a grade-oriented society.

Henry Splatt and Caroline Midgley suggested that the system used in elementary school be adopted. Test for the first week, so that the professor finds out what the students know, and so they can familiarlze with the course. The rest of the year could be teaching and assignments.

Discussion on these points and several others lasted for fully 2 1/2 hours, and Prof, Muni Frumhartz, chairman of the commission, said that while no consensus was reached, valuable data was gained.

About 60 students attended the Open Forum.





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#### St. Pat's seeking academic uniqueness

The open hearing of the Frumhartz Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning at St. Pat's on Monday was "useful", according to a member of the commission.

The hearing, attended by about 15 faculty members and 18 students, concerned itself with the possibility of giving St. Pat's an academic distinctiveness by means of extensive use of interdisciplinary seminars.

means of extensive use of interdisciplinary seminars.

The discussion lasted two
hours, dealing with a submission
by J. T. O'Manique, in which he
talked about the value of tempering the present heavy course specialization with at least three interdisciplinary seminars, one for
each year of a program.

He alsp recommended the abollition of compulsory first-year

He also recommended the abol-lition of compulsory first-year courses, recommending more general requirements, an exam-ple being that a student take five different, unspecified disciplines in his first year, or four and an interdisciplinary course.

#### Arts on television

Wednesday, Dec. 4, will see the airing Dfanother journalism television show on the arts scene in

Ottawa,

The show, entitled Portralt of
The Arts will feature, among
other guests, Madeline Gobell of
the National Arts Centre and
Clive of the Lovey and Clive
boutique on the mall.

The show, produced by journalism group 220 can be seen at
3,00 p.m. in rooms 508 and 509
Southam Hail.

Discussion followed on the general merits of first year interdisciplinary courses and the delaying of these until third year,
Debate was lively, and centered around the use of these courses to give St. Pat's an academic uniqueness, a prime concern of St. Pat's authorities.

Prof. Frumhartz, while acknowledging the usefulness of this hearing, commented on the

knowledging the usefulness of this hearing, commented on the scarcity of briefs from that campus, There have been none whatever-from the student body. He emphasized again that the deadline for submissions of Nov. 15 was by no means final.

Since the meeting was not long enough for discussion of two other scheduled briefs, Prof. Frumhartz proposed another St. Pat's hearing for the near future.

The Department of Geography

presents

#### The Honourable Jean Chrétien

Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development

with a special lecture on

#### THE NEW NORTH

Alumni Theatre, H.S. Southam Hall Wednesday, December 4, 8 p.m.

Mr. Chrétien's lecture is an additional special lecture in THE CHANGING NORTHLANDS series.

#### **GRADUATE RECRUITMENT**

#### INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

December 4th - January 17th, 1968

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DIMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES:

DEPARTMNT OF MINES AND NATURAL RESDURCES - Sciences (Geol.) Ist year up - applications available for submission at the Placement Office.

JANUARY 14: ANGLO-CANADIAN PULP AND PAPER MILLS - Commerce 3rd year up.

JANUARY 17: DNTARIO DEPARTMENT DF ENERGY & RESOURCES Arts (Gol.) 1st year up Engineering (Civil) 1st year up

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Students interested in meeting with representatives of the employing agencies should arrange interview appointment through the Placement Office, you will be supplied with application forms and brochures when you make your appointment. Unless otherwise specified all interviews will be held in our interview rooms in the Placement Office

CHECK THE REQUIREMENTS CAREFULLY !!!!
Owing to the long Christmas break, students are requested to check with the Placement Office in Janusry and confirm their appointments after the holidays.

The Department of Religion

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Shri Ramakrishna and the Spiritual Heritage of Humanity

> a free lecture by Swami Ranganathananda

> > AUTHDR OF

Eternal Values for a Changing Society and

The Message of the Upanlshads

Mondoy, 2 December, 8 p.m. Lecture Theotre, H.M. Tory Building

### Les sciences sociales de l'U d'O

### Retour en classes; fin de l'occupation

student here, reports on the II of O occupation.

U of O occupation.
Dès jeudi matin, les étudiants de la Faculté des Sciences Sociales de l'Université d'Ottawa reprendront peu à peu le chemin de l'école. A la sulte d'une assemblée pléniaire tenue mercredi après-midi aux édifices des Sciences Sociales les étudiants ont accepté les propositions de l'Administration, soit la représentation d'un tiers (1/3) au conseil de la faculté et à ceux des départements.

ceux des départements.
En acceptant la proposition de la Faculté les étudiants se sont également prononçés en faveur de la fin de l'occupation. Le vote se répartit comme suit: 170 pour - 30 contre - huit abstender.

Ce en quai consiste

Ce en quai consiste
les reformes
Le conseil de la Faculté sera
composé de 12 professeurs réguliers et des professeurs acjoints, de huit assistants à l'enseignement et de 10 étudiants.
Au niveau décisionnel de chaque
département de la faculté, les
étudiants auront 1/3 de la représentation. En ce qui concerne
les comités, les étudiants seront
à représentation égale sauf pour
le comité de promotion des professeurs.

Refus de la porité
Ainst, les étudiants se sont vus
refusés la parité ou représentation égale au conseil de la faculté et des départements, il
n'existe aucun doute que pour
certains étudiants le fait d'avoir
accepté les propositions de l'Administration représente unéchec
du pouvoir étudiant, Pour d'autres, c'est un pas qui a été franchi,
c'est une étape en vue de l'acquisition de la parilé.
D'une part on denonce un ulti-

D'une part on denonce un ulti-matum déguisé de la part de l'administration qui prit la forme de compromis; d'autre part, on crait que les gens vont se satisfaire d'une telle decision et croire que tout est résolu, Cependant, même si pour un grand nombre le refus de la

parité est une forte déception, on admet que les étudiants ont pu à l'occasion de l'occupation

pu à l'occasion de l'occupation s'initier au maniement des structures, ce qui est signe d'un progrès éventuel.

L'effritement des forces seion plusieurs etudiants interviewés, il était à prévoir que l'occupation viendrait à peser sur les épaules de plusieurs; et c'est ce qui s'est produit. De plus en plus, les gens se sont mis à craindre pour leurs examens et à se sentir menacés par l'autorité. En grande majorité, on

déstrait la fin de l'occupation.
Néanmoins, la semaine de l'occupation s'est blen déroulée, souligne-t-on de part d'autre.
Les étudiants intéressés pouvaient se rendre au cours et prendre l'initiative de diriger eux-mêmes les discussions et séminaires, Quant aux étudiants des Arts ou d'autres facultés qui suivaient certains cours aux Sciences Sociales, des cours leur furent donnés à l'extérieur des locaux des Sciences Sociales, Il serait bon de faire remarquer que peu de professeurs ont ac-

cepté de donner ces cours à l'exception de trois ou quatre.
Support étudiont
Il sembierait que certains etudiants de Carleton auraient apporté leur support à la population étudiante des Sciences Sociales. Une quantité appréciable de victuailles, de sacs de couchanges et de couvertures furent leur contribution, Support matériel qui a semblé avoir été apprécié par plusieurs à l'exception d'un fidividu entre-autres qui aurait préféré l'envoi d'un télégramme de sympathie.

### McGill's poli sci students protest faculty cut-back of representation

MONTREAL.—Students at Mc-Gill University here are throwing support behind striking political science students whose request for equal representation on de-partment committees was re-jected by faculty. The Arts and Science Under-graduate Society has pledged \$50

graduate Society has pledged \$50 daily for the duration of the occupation, which began Monday afternoon.

afternoon.

The Committee for a Free University has offered food and moral support, while the executive of the Students Society is sued a statement of support which said the Political Science Association has demonstrated its "flexibility and willingness to compromise, whereas the faculty have been relatively uncompromising."

The students, who are occupying the fourth floor of the Leacock Building which houses the departmental headquarters, voted at an open meeting Monday to take action, 319 to 179.

A statement by the executive of

A statement by the executive of the Political Science Association said the faculty had changed rec-ommendations of a student-faculty commission "to the point where they became mean ing-

less".

The commission was setup after an impasse between student and faculty proposals for student participation on the department

Students had initially demanded across-the-board parity on the full department committee, and on all sub-committees of it.

The faculty had offered 1/4 of the places on the political science

section committee, 1/3 on the curriculum committee, and no representation on the appoint-

representation on the appointments committee.

The compromise brought out by the joint commission provided for students on 1/3 of the section and curriculum committees, and one Ph.D. student on the six-manappointments committee, whose decisions would be subject to section committee ratification.

Although the students okayed the compromise, the faculty re-

Although the students okayed the compromise, the faculty rejected the clause calling for section committee ratification of appointment decisions.

The Political Science Association said Monday, that the faculty made the changes and accepted them before the student members of the joint committee had a

chance to report back to the students in their department.

"It was at the insistence of the faculty that a student-staff commission was established to attempt to negotiate a compromise.

"Such an agreement was reached only after weeks of debate. It represented large concessions on the part of the students, but with little change in the faculty position.

"But the faculty turned out to be so intransigent as to be unwilling

faculty position,
"But the faculty turned out to be
so intransigent as to be unwilling
to accept even this compromise.
They voted in a section meeting to
reject the package deal which
their own representatives on the
commission had agreed to recommend," the student statement
charged.

More than 70 students spent
Monday night in the building.
Tuesday, several hundred participated the sit-in,
A schedule of 11 seminars and
discussion events was drawn up
for Tuesday, There were pickets
in the corridors and outside political science classrooms,
The strike is the second at Mccill this month, Last week, Architecture students stayed away

chitecture students stayed away from classes.

by Tlm Miedema

by Tim Miedema

1. Do you think that the students of Simon Frase University, The University of Ottawa, and McGill University are justified a staging sit-ins in university buildings to get gette participation in university government?

2. Would you favour occupation of buildings a Carleton for any reasons if so, for what reasons if so, for what reasons in the stage of the stage of

Gord Macmillan, E2;
"Yes. They probab have some grievances by I don't know too much about the situation at their cam

puses."
"No. We don't have an situation which is the bad."



### Violence breeds violence, Cox says

Below are obsevations contained in the Cox Commission Report, a study of the occupation of Co-lumbia University last April and May.

lumbia University last April and May.

A university is essentially a free community of scholars dedicated to the pursuit of truth and knowledge solely through reason and civility.

A privately endowed university depends upon the experienced guidance of wise counselors and managers both inside and outside academic ranks, and also upon the financial and moral support of a large organized body of alumni and friends.

But their vital contribution must never obscure the essential quality of the institution; the university is a community of scholars, both teachers and students. Any tendency to treat a university as business enterprise with faculty as employees and students as customers diminishes its vitality and communal cohesion.

Violence never a suitable tactic

#### Violence never a suitable tactic

Resort to violence or physical harassment or obstruction is never an acceptable tactic for influencing decisions in a university. This principle does not require notions of property or legality to sustain it, it derives from three considerations.

First, force, harassment, and physical obstruction contradict the essential postulate that the university is dedicated to the soarch for truth by reason and civility.

vility.
Second, resort to such physical coercion tends to set in motion an uncontrollable escalation of violence This is the plainest lesson of the rising cycle of violence that began at Columbia with the Naval R.O.T.C. demonstration in 1965 and culminated in the brutality of April 30 and May 22. The sequence of steps was not inevitable but each was the readily predictable consequence of those that went before.

Third, the survival — literally the survival — of the free university depends upon the entire community's active rejection of disruptive demonstrations. Any

The process of drawing students into more vital participation in the governance of the university is infinitely complex. It cannot be resolved by either abstractions or tables of organization, It does not mean that issues must be settled by referenda.

We are convinced, however, that ways must be found, beginning now, by which students can meaningly influence the education afforded them and other aspects of the university activities.

The activist supporters of reform who voiced the grievances pressed by the rebels included many of the natural leaders among students — both political and intellectual leaders. They were deeply hurt by statements treating them merely as disloyal trouble-makers aligned with a small band of rebels.

While their own releases, for reasons of student politics, contributed to the polarization of opinion by their lack of civility, we have not the slightest doubt that the survival of Columbia as a leading university depends upon finding ways of drawing this very large and constructive segment of the student body, which supported the strike, back into the stream of university life where it can share in the process of rebuilding.

With participation, students will surely acquire a

With participation, students will surely acquire a more sophisticated understanding of the universities difficulties and complexities and of the necessary functions of the faculty and administration, the alumni, and the source of the faculty and administration, the alumni, and the source of the faculty and administration.

tions of the faculty and administration, the alumin, and the governing body.

In the same process, the latter would come to an understanding they cannot otherwise acquire of the true needs and aspirations of students and values afd short-comings of current educational measures.

April crisis converted into renewal

We add only that the success of those who must fol-low this difficult course will depend in no small meas-ure upon the willingness of parents, alumni, and friends to recognize that the April crisis is thus being con-verted into a creative source of renewal.

sizable group, left to pursue such tactics, can destroy either the university by repeatedly disrupting its normal activities or the university's freedom by compelling the authorities to invoke overwhelming force in order that its activities may continue.

The only alternative is for the entire community to reject the tactics of physical disruption with such over-

whelming moral disapproval as to make them self-

defeating.

This vital decision rests with the liberal and reformminded students. They can save or destroy the insti-

Acceptability depends on layalty and relief

The acceptability of the foregoing principle depends upon organization of the scholarly community in ways that produce both loyalty and the relief of grievances, The government of a university depends, even more than that of a political community, upon the consent of all the governed to accept decisions reached by its constitutional processes.

all the governed to accept decisions reached by its constitutional processes.

The consent of the dissenters depends partly upon their knowing that their views effectively entered into the process of consensus, even though they did not prevail. They must also be convinced that the opportunities for change are open and the goals and stance of the enterprise are sufficiently right for it to deserve their loyalty despite specific points of disagreement. Administrative intractability and resistance to change contribute to the breakdown of law and order. The student body is a mature and essential part of the community of scholars, This principle has more validity today than ever before in history, it is felt more keenly by a wider number of students, perhaps because of the increasing democratization of human institutions.

As with all human activities, the wise division of functions and responsibilities must take into account the special skills or limitations of particular groups. as well as efficiency of operation.





Greg Shields, C 3: "No reason."

Gail Barkley, Arts 2:

"I don't know too much about their goals exactly, and what their demands are, but it is unfair for some students to prevent others from using the buildings which are being occupied."
"I can't think of any reason right now for occupying any buildings."



ion



Bev Hughes, Arts 3:
"I haven't given much thought to it,"
"I don't think Carleton needs much change, I just got here from Western, I don't think we have much to complain about."

John Thompson, Arts 2: "No. They don't have the right."





Julie Smith, Arts 1: "At simon Fraser yes. I don't know about the other

two."
"No. There are other avenues to be used first,"

Joan Gargin, Arts 3:

"No."

"I am totally against the occupation of Carleton buildings. I think that Davidson Dunton is a good person and is trying to give us what we want,"



### Simon Fraser admin charges 114 students

114 Student demonstrators at Simon Fraser University were removed from the administration eentre early Saturday morning by more than 100 unarmed RCMP officers.
The police invasion came one-

The police invasion came one-half hour after the demonstrators were given the ultimatum to get out or be taken out.

The arrests put an end to the 77-hour occupation of the troubled Burnaby, B.C. campus. Acting President Dr. Kenneth Strand issued the ultimatum, which was obeyed by another 64 of the students.

The accused are charged under Section 372 of the Criminal Code of Canada, which provides maximum terms of 14 years for obstructing public property and

obstructing public property and five years for private property. The demonstrators were taken into custody and bail was set at

into custody and bail was set at \$100 each.
Strand said no academic action is contemplated against the dem-onstrators, who took over the building in an attempt to force acceptance of four demands

The demands concerned uni-

versity admissions policies, es pecially regarding America "draft dodgers", the interchang of credits among B. C. college and universities, and more more

or credits among B, C, college and universities, and more mone; for higher education,
At 3 a.m., the RCMP entered th administration building and the 114 remaining persons were systematically rounded up and escorted one by one to waiting paddy wagons.
Police formed a shoulder-to-shoulder barrier between the demonstrators and the crowd o about 200 outside. There was a minor scuffle when a youth in the crowd apparently objected to police placing a girl in the wagon Strand made the decision after notifying the Board of Governors "I thought further persuasion would be unsuccessful," he said The SPU Student Soclety led by "moderate" president Rober Walsh has called for a studen strike in support of the arrestes students and for assurance that the original demands will be mat in a straw vote taken Wednessday, students averageliance.

in a straw vote taken Wednes-ay students overwhelmingly greed to take strike action

You can't judge them, Carleton

### We're the people our parents warned us about

Sheila Simpson, an exchange student from Simon Fraser, reviews the history of student radicalism there.

The Revolution -- Simon Fraser va-riety -- has messed up my mind. It raises questions I can't answer and suggests answers I don't always like to think about.

think about,
As the headline in the Simon Fraser
newspaper, The Peak, says: "We're the
people our parents warned us about,"
Just as Berkley served as the focal
point for American student radicals, so
Simon Fraser University in British Columbia has been the Canadian model,
It was at SFU during the Spring '67

crisis; and the events of that year, my first at university, were unquestionably the impetus which set me to thinking about the goals of student "radicalism". Perhaps it was logical that there would be criticism and questioning at Simon

#### Exciting locale and architecture

The campus itself is exciting, situated as it is on a mountain-top, and the architecture is strikingly different. And so were the people -- many of the teaching assistants were from English and American universities with a background of involvement. The campus newspaper is willing to print almost anything, and the theatre is wildly experimental.

Through the paper and through the efforts of the many political groups on campus, every student was socialized at least to some extent about the conflict of interests between the all-powerful Board of Governors and the rest of the effects of the

university community.

It was alleged that the Poard was dominated by big business interests and controlled by the Social Credit government through the person of Chancellor Shrum, one of the matter minds in the building of the university.

Even the most conservative students would use the term "BoG" when talking about the Board of Governors.

Then when the crisis broke and the five teaching assistants were fired because of their actions outside the university, student protest was given impetus by the resignation of one of the campus' most respected scholars, Professor T, B. Bottomore.

#### Moss rallies ottrocted the students

llis action seemed to legitimize fur-ther student protest, Mass rallies were held which attracted over half the 4500 students and many faculty members who were ready to demonstrate their support

were ready to demonstrate their support by staging a strike.

The Board finally realized the extent of the opposition and were forced to re-instate the five feaching assistants. The issue was academic freedom and it had been invaluable in bringing large num-bers of students to a realization of the conflicting ideas on the function of a uni-versity.

#### Press hostile to students

Another factor which contributed to an understanding of the nature of our society was the total distortion in the press.

ciety was the total distortion in the press. Professor Bottomore commented:
"Another question is that concerning the role and influence of the mass media..., in the case of SFU the local press was fairly uniform in its hostility to the faculty and students, while some radio comment was extraordinarily biased and virulent. There was little attempt by any of the commentators to examine seriously the principles at issue, and so far as I recollect there was not a single reporter in any one of the media who took the side of the students."

of the students,"
For all of those who were involved in the happenings of the academic freedom crisis, the actions of the Board and of the press were a dramatic awakening to the realities of the situation, Of course, after the immediate issue was resolved, many people forgot about the underlying archlems.

But the education of the masses continued, Students mobilized again this summer over the controversial CAUT censure of the Board, The BoG responded by deposing the president.

Ile was replaced by two temporary act-

Ile was replaced by two temporary acting presidents and one semi-permanent temporary acting president. Faculty council had explicitly guaranteed student representatives a voice on the Presidential Search Committee but changed their minds, and students were again out in the cold -- this time betrayed by their temporary acting faculty friends. temporary acting faculty friends

#### All kinds of minor frustrations

There were all kinds of other minor

All kinds of minor frustrations
There were all kinds of other minor
frustrations: washrooms and elevators
that are marked "Staff only", administration misplacing of student-owned
Freedom Square plaque, and committee
recommendations constantly ignor ad.
A wooden barrier and a little whitehaired man were set up at the door to the
plush Faculty Lounge to keep out The
Great Unwashed.
It has since been "liberated".
And some enterprising young mothers
ilberated the Board room for use as
a co-operative day-nursery.
The Revolution is made up of a lot of
such absurdities -- people eating peanut butter and eold weiners after 77
hours in the administration building because they know that everything is not
alright at their beautiful university.
They claim to know of more than 400
cases of American draft dodgers being
refused admission to the university
solely for political reasons, They don't
like the policemen in conspieuously eivilian clothes who are roaming the campus,
They wonder why the money promised

lian clothes who are roaming the campus.

They wonder why the money promised for classrooms is spent on temporary trailors. They wonder why the Senate is atraid of open meetings, So they sit-in to call attention to their concerns and provoke a confrontation and are arrested. The fire trucks come and everyone is mugged and fingerprinted. There is one cop for each of the 114 demonstrators. The Peak's editorial in the special Sunday night edition sums it up:

"And we're dead tired of crises, dead tired of having to do the Faculties', the Board's and the Senate's jobs.

"Dead tired of having to use a megaphone to be listened to."

"Dead tired of being treated like daugerous criminals while we try to improve constitutions and the senate's and the senate's more constitutions are the senate's sum of the senate's possible senate is such as the senate is

"Dead thred or being treated like days
erous criminals while we try to improve
a situation which everyone agrees could
stand much improvement."
You can't judge them, my moderate
Carleton friends. You just haven't been
through their experiences.



Police clash with students at Columbia last May

New York Times

**TONIGHT** 8:30 P.M.



#### INFORMAL DANCE

BAR-LOWER CAFETERIA

\$1.50 single \$2.50 couple

with:

The Christopher Khan

Sponsored by the Liberal Club



### Books

A relevont, cerebrol, Canadian magazine

#### by DAVID BALCON

by DAVID BALCON

The press release landed on my desk sometime during the summer and I got to read it in August. "A national magazine for Canadian university students is to be published near the end of the year..."

It's about time, was my first reaction. But then I thought of a similar magazine published in the States and had second thoughts. It was nothing but a cheap imitation of "Cavalier" and the mentality it was aimed at was, I considered, an insuit to any self-respecting university student.

But my fears were unfounded as I leafed through the November issue of "Campus". At last, a publication which gave the university student more credit than I, at times, had, It actually deals with issues which have more relevance than "How to arrange a first-class graduation welnieroast" or "How I made my first co-ed, during a television lecture in Cult, Psych. 2987".

Glossy ond bolonced

Glossy and balanced
It is slick and glossy, but not

It is slick and glossy, but not pretentious.
Layout is much akinto "Saturday Night" and if I had to compare it to any magazine on the market today, it would have to be "Saturday Night". Though I would be quick to add, the "Saturday Night" of Robert Fulford and Arnold Edinborough, "Campus" is good. The content is balanced, though cerebral energies must be called upon every so often to make the most of it.

#### Student discontent

Student discontent
As seems to be the latestrage, there is an interview with Claude Bissell, an interview which is deeper and better than the so-called dialogs which appeared in "Maclean's". In it, Bissell concludes that "Canadlan students are servile, because of their own inadequacies . . . Some students are servile, because of their own inadequacies . . . Some students are servile, because of their own inadequacies . . . Some students are servile, because of their own inadequacies . . . Some students are servile, because of their own inadequacies . . . Some students are servile, because of their own inadequacies . . . Some students are servile, because of their own in the most upon the most of student of the more than on the most upon the most of student show a well on the root of student discontent in this country, it praises the minority of students who have suddenly awakened to the situation about us in a realization that the outside world cannot be divorced from the university student will turn his eyes homeward and he will see an illegal lottery run in Montreal because it's run by the Beautiful people, abortion for the rich and another law for the poor, He will see in fact a whole country managed from the boardrooms of a giant American business complex, And he will see an education system, constantly touted as one of the best in the world, rigid and inflexible by definition.

"He will see graduates churned out as grist for the corporate mill, who have never learned to question, who are pleased to have been trained and say yes sir, yes sir on demand."

Not rodicol

If this sounds radical, I should

#### Not radical

If this sounds radical, I should remind you that "Campus" is

a very straight publication backed by the likes of Carling Breweries, Hyde Park Mens Wear, the Falconbridge Mining Company, Player's Totacco. And this article was written by its editor.

Gefore you vote for CUS, lurge that the entire issue of "Campus" be read. It's a very objective look at the whole question of the student in Canada, And it's about time somebody came out with it.)

This is followed by a touching plece on those few days back in August when the Russians plowed through Czechoslovakia which concludes that it was inevitable since liberalism and pragmatism just don't make good bed-fellows.

As in "Saturday Night" there is a short story, more or less a rememberance plece on a street corner in Toronto, and a selection of poetry which is good, considering a female wrote it.

#### Bissell o rodical?

Bissell o rodicol?

Michael Sherman, Toronto's roving minstrel, has switched from folk music to a film column in which he questions the Hollywood film makers who churn out American-International's fine of beach party bingos, surfsup safaris, and now something called "Wild in the Streets", a very sick (sic) copy of Peter Watkins' "Privilege".

Patrick Donohue contemplates a drive for hair-cutting which will given "Campus" a resident humourist close to the end of the magazine, But his wit may not be appreciated as much as, say, Eric Nicol simply because of the audience it is aimed at, Back to the front of the issue and a "books" column by a D, B, Scott, who looks like someone i went to school with but whose face doesn't go with the name. Scott lauds old uncle Claude's collection of speeches and concludes he is really a radical at heart, Please note, Steve Langdon.

#### A good Canadian mag

A good Conodion mog
The "Editorial" takes off
where the "Globe and Mail"
left off when it attacked Dean
Valentine several weeks ago, and
gives a good analysis on the
problem of Indian Affairs in our
country. The accompanying cartoon, an Indian family which has
just been parachuted a box of
relief supplies marked "Blafra"
is appropriately sardonic.

I enjoyed reading the first issue of "Campus" and I hope
there will be more and more
to come, It is a bright addition
to our other-wise bleak magazine racks. It is one of the
very few Canadian publications
with merit, But I will always
remember the last promising
venture in putting out a good
Canadian magazine, which came
to an untimely end after six
issues. "Parallel" was good too,
Being good isn't enough, though,

#### Let Compus live

Even if it means a certain amount of charity, go out and buy "Campus" when it arrives on the newstands. We really can't afford to let it die.

Why I say this is two-fold. First, nobody in Canada can make money publishing a Canadian magazine, it's a proven fact, Second, somebody has finally tried and the juvenile approach found in most "youth" magazines has not been taken. Thank God!

It would be a shame to let "Campus" die when those American college rags are thriving.

can college rags are thriving. Poetic justice maybe?

JSA presents Spencer Tracy in

## T THE WIN

plus: Final episode of "Return of Chandu".

Fri., Dec.6 Theatre "A"

4.00 % 8.00 p. m.

JSA MEMBERS ---- FREE OTHERS ---- 50c

### **Books**

Buy same crayons for your Yellow Submarine

#### By DAVE STUDER

The Yellow Submarine isn't, Well, it is, but it's also white and orange and even somewhat beige.

orange and even somewhat beige, it's out in book form now, by Signet, at 95 cents per each, subtitled Nothing is Real, it has the Apple okay as well.

It gives the film's plotline, and is all in nice blotchy color, except the printing which is black, it's entertaining and colorful and fun and very short. And not very funny, Don't buy it, though it's probably on sale at your local neighborhood store, run by a family of Arabs who ignore the early closing bylaw, closing bylaw.

closing bylaw.

Don't buy it at 95 cents, Instead, Invest 49 cents in a box of swell Crayolas and make your own, You can do that sort of thing with the Beatles, who aren't a pop group, but are rather what might be called an "open-end medium".

They have no definition. They're putty, Open-end, The Beatles are what you make them, The Signet Apple Beatles are no more valid than your Beatles, You can make your own, and chances are they'll be better than the ones in the book.

That's what's nice about the Beatles, They're liquid,
So you can make them into anything you want, and draw them

thing you want, and draw them any way you want. And color them any color you

But the submarine should be

yellow.

And the Blue Meanies should

be blue.
Unless you want them to be

Human values and convictions in international affairs

#### By WAKEFIELD HARPER

The coming together of individuals of diverse Intellectual convictions and the creative focus they provide, makes Religionand International Affairs, edited by Jeffrey Rose and Michael Ignatieff, a unique source for the substance and climate of human values and human nature.

The dramatic confrontations are stimulating and effective. The individuals are equally articulate and concerned with the major issues of international affairs, The philosophies, opinions, and be-

sues of International affairs, The philosophies, opinions, and beliefs they represent, generate interest and involvement.

The end result is an enlightenment and a probing analysis of the factors and forces which direct and constitute human conscience. No ethical conviction, policy, ideology, or philosophy can hold single sway of truth, or the responsibility of it. Insvitable confrontation and ensuing debate must be healthy: any argument that a particular action is right or wrong, must be met by a plea to comprehend the causes and alternatives, and the Insistence on the

comprehend the causes and alter-natives, and the Insistence on the Inappropriateness of judgements, These are the two imperatives synthesized in the book - a debate on the impact of religious faith, or ethic, in causing or determining erises. There is obvious agree-ment and disagreement on the question of a moral imperative in the international field, where pragmatism denies synthesis, pragmatism denies synthesis.

The meeting In the book of minds, and men like U Thant, Ralph Abernathy, Austin Clarke, Muhammad Khan, Alex Quaison-Sackey, Thich Hanh, Gustavo Ramlrez, Milan Opocensky, and Garfield Todd, is an analysis and synthsis of the ethical dilemmas posed by war and national interest, violent and "quiet" revolutions, orthodoxies and convictions, justice and intolerance. The challenge created is directed towards change and practical activaries when the support of the control o towards change and practical ac-

Religion and International Af-

Religion and International Affairs is not only an up-to-date recording of human processes and convictions, it is at once immediate and relative, but mostly a didactic analysis of current issues, The history it records is as eternal as "the modern man". The factual representations provided is ample evidence of its relevance, "The majority of the powerful nations in contemporary society were born of revolution" is an enlightening and comprehensive statement on The Sociology of Revolution in Latin America by Gustavo Ramirez who exposes the "critical limit of a system", and the evolution of the third world: "Revolution ary movements cannot succeed in isolation and can hardly be sustained if Intended only as simple local political movements not clearly linked to the cause of the whole Third World:"

Within the same evolutionary context, Ralph Abernathy explains why "every new step. is mnre difficult than the last", with particular reference to the Negro in the United States.

U Thant gives a lucid explanation on the effect of his religion and lis personal limpact, He admits thas directed his influence in di-

and its personal impact. He admits it has directed his influence in directing the United Nations charter,

He finds in religion:
"the justification of our inherent belief in a moral order in the world, and a basis for the right action, inspired by love and compassion in our relations with our fellow men".

In conclusion, this quote from the chapter In Love and In Anger by Garfield Todd: "For evolution or revolution, this age needs men and women who believe that there and women who believe that there is a power beyond and greater than their own strength, wisdom more trustworthy and lucid than their own knowledge and understanding. . . . and people who believe that such perception, purses and newer percentions.

believe that such perception, purpose and power are governed by a
creative love that will prevail".
Religion and International Affairs edited by Jeffrey Rose
& Michael Ignatieff, Published
jointly by The International
forum Foundation (1968)
House of Anansi & Press.

Avoilable in the University Bookstore

Carleton professors to read poetry Tuesday

Is poetry alive and well at

Is poetry alive and well at Carleton?
A group of students and professors would like to find out.
For this purpose, an initial meeting of "anyone who wants an audience or is interested in poetry" will be held on Tuesday December 3, at 4 p. m, in Room 264 Loeb says Professor George Lobuston. Johnston.

Johnston,

He and three other Carleton
poets - Robin Mathews, Robert
Hogg and Christopher Levinson
will give a reading of their own
works, All those interested in
attending or participating in a
series of such meetings on a
regular basis are welcome.

### Art

Canadian art exhibit in Renfrew Lounge

Canada's Centennial year pro-jects, both public and private, left her citizens culturally wealthy, Part of this weaith, an exhibi-tion of 50 paintings by Canadian watercolourist Dainis Miezajs, is on display in the lounge of Ren-frew house.

on display in the longe of the frew house.

In 1967 Miczajas was commis-sioned by Douglas Duncanto cap-ture in colour the many faceted features of Canada's geographic

region.
The resulting paintings, however, are not a hodgepodge of scenes. There is method in what

scenes. There is method in what has been called nature in its most random state,
Snow-capped peaks, massive glaciers, pounding surfs and ruined buildings such as the abandoned homestead in Ontario take on what William Forsey calls a dreamlike eveness dreamlike eveness.

Meizajas found a gentle nature derlying Canada's rugged

physical appearance.
You can find it, too, All next
week at Renfrew Lounge.

### Music

Terry and McGhee are back, as good as ever

#### By PETER GREEN

Sonny Terry and Brownie Mc-Ghee haven't changed much over the years, Their act is still much the same as it was when I first saw them about five years ago, I rather suspect that they've been giving the same type in performance for the 25 years that they have worked together - a great one.

one.
Sonny and Brownie are truly sonny and browne are they masters of the country blues. Brownie is about as perfect as one can be on six-string acoustical guitar, while Sonny is undoubtedly the epitome of country blues harp musicianship.

Their singing is good, too. The

duo seldom sing together though, except for a few numbers like Rock Island Line, I'm Picking Up and Midnight Special, Beach has his share of vocals,

Vacols and harmonica

Brownie, who has the better voice, is particularly good on Strangers Here, Blues Ilow Do You Do, Couldn't Believe My Eyes and Amen, Sonny has a much rougher style of singing, yet I prefer his vocals to those of Brownie probably because Sonny is so reminiscent of Lead-

somly is so terministent of ceat-belly. It's really amazing how he can combine the harmonica with his voice, switching from one to the other so quickly and so smoothly that it appears as if he is doing both at once.

Among Sonny's better selections were Gonna Get on My Feet a While, Burnt Child Afraid of Fire, while, Burnt Child Arradol Fire, a minving version of John Henry, C. C. Rider, and a song with the auspicious title, Lose Your Money Please Don't Lose Your Mind, if You Lose Your Woman Please Don't Fool With Mine.

True, simple stories

Also of interest was She Done Chain the Lock of My Door. Apparently Sonny composed this

song one morning around 3 a.m. when, after continually coming home late, his old lady finally carried out her threats to lock

carried out her threats to toch him out.
This is a simole story and Sonny and Brownie are simple people.
They are also very sincere, beautiful people, its is a pleasure to hear them talk about their lives and to hear them compliment the audience because you known what they're saying, as well as what they're singing, is real, it's coming straight from the heart.

#### Infectious and enjoyable

They do two sets, the first of normal length -- a little more than half an hour -- and the second, if Tuesday is any indication of mure than an hour.

tion of mnre than an hour.
Oddly enough, there were not as many people at Le Hibou as there usually are for a Sonny Terry-Brownie McChee performance. Those who were on hand, though, were tremendously appreciative and attentive, obvious-ly eniowing every minute of the ly enjoying every minute of the infectlous kind of music that Sonn y and Brownie so love to create.

They are appearing at Le Hibou till Sunday.

### Film

Ulysses - an art film without a purpose

By DION McGRATH

Remember "Ilow did they ever make a movic of Lolita?" There is today a slightly different question: "Why did they ever make a movie of Ulysses?"

I mean that a film should have some purpose -- aside from the basic aim of providing income for needy producers, directors, actors, etc. --- if only as a source of an hour's distraction. But it is purpose that is manifestly lacking purpose that is manifestly lacking purpose that is manifestly lacking in Ulysses.

#### New demonds?

One reason for making a film like this might be the desire to like this might be the desire to translate accurately into another medium a work for which one feels a strong personal atlach-ment, Another might be the wish to create a significant and valid work in itself, regardless of source, But Ulysses does little credit to Joyce or itself, It is an Art Film.

Art Film,
It starts off by showing a little
printed squib, which gives some
extremely shallow and repulsively pedantic comments on
Joyce's work, then promises -or threatens -- "fnew demands on
the viewer". What new demands, I
wonder?

#### Done before - better

Perhaps they mean the Mar-ienbadish flash-backs (see how clever and contemporary and in-tellectual this movie is, chil-dren?). But, I suspect, they are more likely referring to things like the Nighttown sequence, in which Leopold Bloom (Milo O'Shea) wanders through the

which Leopold Bloom (Milo O'Shea) wanders through the brothel district of Dublin, So, let us consider this sequence in greater detail.

Aside from being even duller than the subsequent attempt to realize Molly Bloom's (Barbara Jefford) internal soliloquy, the Nighttown sequence looks, for the most part, as if it were cribbed

from third-rate under-ground movies. There is a dream-trial that is far too reminiscent of Freddie Francis' The Skull (ex-ept that Francis handled it much better)

#### A stagnant streom

A stagnant streom

And as for the stream-ofconsclousness technique, everything is done far too slowly for
any kind of proper associative
development. The stream becomes stagnant, writerproducer-director Joseph Strick
would have done well to look at
some surrealist films of the 20s
and 30s to see how to build
properly on associations, it is no
exaggeration to say that the Marx
Brothers were much closer than
Strick to true stream-ofconsclousness. In fact, I kept
wishing Harpo would turn up and
show them how it should be done.

#### Dull and pointless

The point is, it's been done, all of it, Innumerable times and much better, Ulysses is old hat, New demands, indeed! The only new demands are on the spectator's attention span.

For the film is also insufferably dull. The characters are one-dimensional literary creations, caper people in whom it is

tions, paper people in whom It is impossible to develop any serious interest. And the story-line has been reduced to a series of mean-

Interest, and the sony line sony line sheen reduced to a series of meaningless events.

It is here that the film misses out on any attempt it may have been making to interpret Joyce for the millions (Iam almost certain Strick would express it this way). One could almost say that you would have to read the book to understand the movie, Not to know what's going on; Ianything, the film errs in the other direction, completely failing in its stated purpose of breaking down the separation between physical and mental realities, What is impossible to understand in the film is just what the point of the whole thing is supposed to be. None is presented.

#### A warning - as an ad?

Incidentally, for anyone who wasn't aware of the fact, Ulysses has been declared beyond the pale by the Ontario Board of Censors, on the grounds that we would all be interestible to the control of the second of t on the grounds that we would affee indescribably corrupted by hearing in a theater various naughty evil words which we have all heard outside the theater. (It is amazing that the censors should, in the line of duty, be subjected to this kind of vile influence every day and water work many few and the state of the st to this kind of vile minus, rap-day, and yetnever runamok, rap-ing and pillaging, Such strength of

spirit!)
Anyway, the powers of antismut have relented only to the extent of allowing a relatively short limited engagement, with all the
ads displaying the notice: "Some
people may find the language in
Ulysses shocking and embarassing". Of course, in the mercurial
world of (ilm publicity it is a). mg". Of course, in the mercurial world of film publicity, it is always possible that the censors had nothing to do with this and it is some man's idea of an ad-line.

#### Don't enthuse

It is also possible that the original ban had nothing to do with the language, but that, somewhere, deep down in its prurient collecsoul, the Ontario Board of Censors has some slight trace of aesthetic sensibility. But I doubt it somehow,

In any case, Ulysses will not be here long. So, if you really, really, really have your heartset on seeing it, do rush out before, like unto an Arab, it folds its tent and silently steals away, But don't be too enthusiastic.

CARLETON CINE CLUB

\_\_\_\_ Today - Theatre A 4, 7:30 & 10 P.M.

MEMBERS FREE OTHERS 50¢

#### Students' Council Parking Committee

"He who keeps back his comments often finds he bas missed his space "

ENLIGHTEN THE COMMITTEE TO YOUR PARKING PROBLEMS.

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS - - 2-4 p.m. THURSDAYS -- 7-9 p.m.

introducing a dashing gift idea for men

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These unusual pagoda replicas contain his favorite Jack East fragrance, and make gift giving a special occasion. The handsomety packaged Imperial Pagoda Gift provides him with After Shave and Cologne, \$12.00 the set.

SWANK Inc.—Sole Distributor
Also available in Jade East Coral or Jade East Golden Lime

### Bridge steps blocked

The Heron Road Bridge steps are barricaded again.
And Carleton students are protesting the action again.
The stairs lead from the Heron Road Bridge to Colonel By Drive, and are used regularly by Carleton students who take the number 53 bus to classes, as well as by those who live in the area and walk to the campus.

those who live in the area and want to the campus.

Last January when snow and ice made the steps dangerous, a group of students appealed to Ottawa City Hall asking that they be cleared, instead, barricades were erected with signs stating the stairs were closed, Further appeals to the engineer in charge

of roads, City Council, and indl-vidual aldermen brought no re-

or roads, vidual aldermen brought no results.

The city, claiming it would cost \$7,000 a year to maintain the steps properly, said that therewere other routes available by which students could reach the campus. The students argued that the route was the quickest and most convenient one.

A group offered to clear the steps themselves if the city would provide the equipment — and to prove their point, mobilized with shovels several times. Despite the treacherous conditions, students continued to use the route, ducking under the barricades

Tim Miedemo

(which were finally removed in late March) and crawling and sliding down the steps.

This year, the barricades are back. And the students are organizing again,

"We're going to organize arather petition to City Hall again this year", said TerryFarrell, one of the students who uses the controversial steps. "It think a lot more students will sign it this year, simple because many more of them are using the steps now. We'll also try to contact members of city council about this problem," he said.

"The steps cut more than half an hour off the time it takes me to get to classes; besides, they cost plenty to build and should be used."

All those interested in asking

All those interested in asking the City to keep the Heron Road Bridge stairs open this winter are asked to sign the petition now available at the Carleton of-



TORONTO -- A Liberal mem-ber in the Ontario parliament wants to abolish: \*university senates; \*university boards of gover-

nors; \*the Department of University

\*the Department of University Affairs; and 
\*the Advisory Committee on University Affairs. 
In presenting two separate private member's bills last week, 
MPP Tim Reid (Lib., Scarborough East) cited the explosive situation on campus as a reason for preparing the bills now. 
Reid is the Liberal critic for the Department of University Affairs.

fairs,
"The question of the reform of airs,

"The question of the reform of
the universities of this province
cannot by themselves solve the
basic questions about how they
are to be governed from within.
The Government of Ontario must
act now to defuse the explosion
on our university campuses,"
Iteid said.

He said the present division of
powers between the senate and
board of governors is "artificial,
inefficient and expensive."

Reid's bill would replace the
two bodies with one governing
council having appointed and ex
officio membership, representing governmental links,
Seats would go to faculty, undergraduates and graduates,
alumni, and the administrative
staff.

Snekling on the Becartment of

staff.

staff,
Speaking on the Department of
University Affairs, he said, "in
a democractic society, the autonomy of our universities oughtnot
rest on the benevolence of a Minister of the State."
He said the Department was a
Conservative plan to get the universities to do what the government wants,

The implementation of the gov-

The implementation of the government's university polley rests on the "carrot and stick approach", he said.
Reld's bill would "establish an independent Universities Commission containing representation from the government, universities and the community to allocate grants of public money and to act in an inter-university advisory capacity,"

#### Prefect needed in the bookstore

The University Bookstore prefect system is short one prefect. They need one person to work Thursday and Friday nights from 7 to 9 p. m. for the rest of the

Any person who wants the job should leave his name at the prefect's desk in the Bookstore. The job pays.



On the steps

The city may want to cut students off but they will risk life, limb and lumbago to get an education

### We're banking on your ideas

The world is changing. Banking too. To keep ahead we need ideas. New ideas, youthful ideas. After all, money itself was just an idea. So was banking. But now, the old ideas just

aren't enough. We need more all the time. We need yours. In exchange we're offering a bright fast-rising future we admit wouldn't have been thought possible a few years ago.

Look into the future with Bank of Montreal. Tuesday, December 3. Your placement office can tell you where.





### Ridin' the plank

with Don Curry

I hope you are not looking for an editorial in this space; if you are, tough luck. This is not an editorial. As this is the last Ridin'the Plank of the term it will consist merely of some observations on the passing sports scene.

I am sure you will all be happy to know that the students on the St. Pat's Campus will have a skating rink this winter, Tuesday's Athletic Board meeting voted in favor of the rink and Director of Athletics Keith Harris says the rink will be ready to go right after

Athletics Keith Harris says the rink will be ready to go right after the Christmas break, Where the money (\$8,000) will come from has not yet been determined but the Athletic Board hopes it can be obtained from the building fund, If not they may have to go to the Board of Governors, or amortize the cost in the athletic budget over the next few years, Bryan Kealey Is now looking for some interested student group at St, Pat's to take charge of the rink maintenance.

Speaking of Bryan Kealey, I suppose-everyone at the Queen's hockey game over the weekend noticed the colorful coach was not wearing his customary fedora, Since the Birds won the game 6-2, he probably won't wear It again until they drop a game in the Civic Centre.

The fan turnout at the hockey game was surprisingly low, That was unfortunate. The new Raven line of John Heslop, Wayne Small and Wes Peters was something to see as they were on the ice for five of the six goals scored, Peters, who was playing in his first game for the Ravens because of prior commitments to the Ottawa Sooners, collected a hat trick.

Mickey Mouse U. (credit Bob Nixon) was also the weekend's basketball opposition. But unfortunately the Queen's basketball team is just as bad as their hockey counterparts. We were counting on them to provide us with a little competition but it looks like all the talent in the O.Q.A.A. is in the other half of the league.

Bud Corkran, the workhorse of the Athletic Department, would like to remind everyone that the College and High School Invita-tional Basketball Tournament will be held in the Ravens' Nest Dec-ember 27-28.

The top two high school teams ir the Ottawa area will be invited along with representatives from the Toronto area, the Cornwall area, the Sudbury area, and from the Ottawa Valley, It has not yet been determined which universities will be involved in the tournament with the Ravens.

Kim McCuaig reminds all interfac buffs that there will be a special competition for all the top teams on February 15. Carleton, Ottawa U., St. Pat's and Aigonquin College will all take part in the day's activities.

Ottawa Ü., St. Pat's and Aigonquin College will all take part in the day's activities.

The competition will involve seven sports: hockey, broomball, basketball, volleyball, badminton (mixed and male), curling (mixed and male), and bowling (mixed and male). The top team in each sport at that time will represent Carleton in the event, Broomball and badminton will be hosted by Carleton, as the competition will be going on simultaneously at all centres.

Want to bet that Res, 1A (4th Grenville) will be the top broomball team and Science 3 will take the hockey? Remember where you heard if first,

Did you know that equipment manager Francis Starr is boasting that Warren Throop and his football buddles couldn't have shaved his beard off if he hadn't let them? He has it back to nice length now so I wouldn't talk too loud if I was him.

Looking for a good place to watch the Grey Cup? The Commerce Club Is bringing in a few color t.v. sets and quite a few gallons of suds to the Lower Cafeteria - sound like a pretty fair combination to me.

The basketball Ravens had their game against Queen's filmed and they weren't too happy with the way they looked, Bill Buchanan was pleased though, he had coach Dick Brown do 47 instant replays on one of his jump shots.

Linda Crozler received a letter of congratulations this week from a group of Carleton sports fans, among them our beloved president. Larry Jampot. Linda, secretary for the athletic department, had a great deal to do with the training of this year's cheerleaders, who are finally receiving a little lung support from the fans.

Free Thursday night swimming ended iast night, Swimming will resume at Brewer Park Pool on January 9th.

Sunday's hockey game between McGill and Carleton has been changed from an afternoon game to an evening contest. The new time is 7 p.m. at the Civic Centre.

### **Allstars** selected

The Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference last week announced their All-Star selections for this past season. The six head coaches from each district the contract the contract that it is a season.

The six head coaches from each division chose teams from the Eastern and Western sections, individually, R u n n i ng-back Larry Smith from Bishop's, the 195 lb, league leading rusher and scorer and Joe Manzoli, Loyola's great ball hawking safety, were unanimous choices.

As expected, unbeaten Loyola of Montreal placed ten players on the Eastern team while second place Bishop's had seven and third place Royal Military College had six, MacDonald College with four and University of Montreal with one to complete the Poster. roster. DEFENCE

DEFENCE
Tackles - Pierre Pinard, Ottawa; Barry Jamieson, Lutheran.
Ends - Bill Morrison, Guelph;
Ross MacDonald, Windsor,
Linebackers - Mike McMahon,
Lutheran; Wayne Giles, Carleton;
Greg Topolie, Guelph; Terry
Hemming, Guelph;
Backs - Warren Throop, Carleton; Butch Hewitt, Windsor; Dave
Clarke, Guelph; Jim Sillye, Ottawa.

tawa. OFFENCE

Centre - Bob Weber, Windsor; Guards - Mike McMahon, Luth-eran; Wayne Powell, Ottawa. Tackles - Bill Pelton, Guelph;

Jean Gauthier, Ottawa. Ends - Matt Chodorowicz, Wind-Ends - Matt Chodorowicz, Wind-sory, Jerry Organ, Guelph, Q.B. - Mike Sharp, Carleton. Backs - Art Antonioni, Lauren-tian; Tony D'Aloisio, Windsor; Ted Evanetz, Ottawa, Tied with Steve Stewart, Guelph, Flanker - Mike Brady, Carleton.

Skydiver training

The Carleton Skydiving Club was successful in their only meet so far this year, placing first, second and third in the junlor division at a competition in Brockville this fall.

Ralph Shaw was the first place finisher, Howie Sommerfield was second, and Sandy Robertson was the third place man.

In the senior contest, held at night, John Robertson of Carleton placed eighth and Pete Kinnear, a Carleton grad, was the ninth place finisher.

The club has planned two more contests for this year, The organization of a meet between Queen's, R. M. C. and Carleton is underway and the squad plans to travel east for a competition at the University of New Brunsis underway and the squad plans to travel east for a competition at the University of New Brunswick, At present the club is paying their own way but they are hoping for a subsidy from the athletic budget,

In an other aspect of the club's activities, 33 of the 45 members have been trained this year and so far 29 have made their first jump.

For any potential birdmen, a training session will be held after Christmas. Detalls can be found on the club's bulletin board in the tunnels.



this week omerica's living legend of blues

#### sonny terry and brownie mcahee

fri and sat - concerts at 8:00 and 10 pm

ofter hours - midnite to 4.00 am fri - the madern rock quartet sat - the syndicated brass

next week - from toronto - on exciting new folk due

### breakfast

"breakfast hits the audience, prompting questions, prabing, at times upsetting, which is

montreal star nov 2/68



le hibou

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Matinees 2.00 P.M.

Some people may find the language in 'Ulysses' shocking and embaras-LOWINE CINEMA S BEECHWOOD AVENUE 749-5035

## For Fenn-Graphic 63 GRENFELL CR. SEE THEM AT Underwood The Publication Office

### Birds play best game yet

The Ravens made it two victories in two league starts last Saturday evening by defeating the Queens Golden Gaels 69-55. Denis Schutte led all players on the floor with a 20 point performance. Dave Medhurst and Bill Buchanan also contributed substantially to the victory with 14 and 13 points respectively. The Ravens started slowly and consequently the Gaels grabbed an early lead, However, after a change in defensive strategy the Birds settled down and took a 39-29 lead into the dressing room at the half.

39-29 lean into incure a same at the half.

The Ravens assumed full control of the game during the second half and at one point stretched their lead to 22 points.

The score could have been higher but Brown substituted liberally throughout the last half.

by Greig Mc Phee

High scorers for the Gaels were rookies Barry Beale with16 points and Paul Howard who pot-ted 14. Coach Dick Brown scouted Queens the evening before in their game against Ottawa U. and said that his squad was prepared for the Gaels.

that his squad was prepared for the Gaels.

The fact that the Gaels big gun Ron Walsh was kept to 6 points as opposed to 24 the evening before is proof of that.

Brown added that their rookles looked good and that they have the makings of a fine ball club, He looks for a much tougher contest in their return game after Christ-meas.

meas,
Generally Brown thought the
Birds turned out a good team effort and singled out Pat Byrne
specifically for a fine game,
This weekend the Ravens are in

by John McManus

A certain short guard has been screaming for publicity so his name shall be mentioned. Bill

The 140 people (maybe more) at the first Birds' home hockey game last week-end saw a much improved Raven squad, Too bad only 25 of the fans were from Carleton.

Music from the organ is a nice touch at hockey games, but would someone please tell the organist that when she plays Da Da Da Da CHARGEI the customary num-

This report has solved the case of Bryan Kealey's missing fedora. Hard drinking basketball reporter Greig McPhe has been seen under the hat in the pressbox at Ravens' games.

The basketball version of the Ravens is looking better every game. With a good defence and a shooting average of close to 40 per cent, the Queen's game was perhaps their best, They did not run up a big score but a lot of players saw action.

work dears.

\* \* \* \* \*
We are extremely pleased to see
the fanatical support of the T16ettes who flit around in sweatshirts at home basketball games.
Two bad they can't cheer.

Two bad they can't cheer.

The Witless Wonder, who sometimes masquerades as the Director of Player Personnel and Equipment, i.e., he blows up basetballs for the Birds, has announced that there will be an Ottawa Valley Basketball Twirling Championship and he has issued an open challenge.

He is now the undisputed champion basketball twirler of the area, but he figures that it is about time he defended his title.

Anyone interested in challenging him should register their name with the sports editor of this wonderful newspaper. The competition will take place at half time in a future Raven home game.

### Gill, On Saturday Montreal. Montreal. Denis Schuthe Dave Medhurst Bill Buchanan Jim Murray Pat Byrne Ian Kelley Hugh Reid Liston McIllhagga -20 -14 -13 -8 -6

#### Misgnomers

Montreal for two league games.
Tonight they expect to meet
what probably will be their toughest competition thus far at McGIII. On Saturday they face U. cf

### Journalism club show

ber of times is three.

Three cheers for the cat wheeling cheerleaders. As ther pants crept up so did the interest of the audience. Keep up the god

Action, sex appeal, newest ski fashions, a horny M.C. and nonskiers taking door prizes high-lighted this year's JSA and Ski Club presentation.

photos by Tom Gunia

### Womens' Corner

Last weekend in Women's var-sity volleyball, Carleton beat Loyola 15 - 7, 15 - 4, and 15 -11 but they managed to take one game from us by only three

points.

This was the first conference game the volleyball teamhas lost in the past three years.

But even though this is disappointing it's not considered a major upset for the team.

Also on the week-end, the varsity basketball team met with Loyola and Laurentian, although not

quite as successfully as the volleyball team, Carleton lost to Loyola by only two points, Laurentian did a real job on us and we only wonone of our four games against them. Warren Sutton's city team also beat us (but only by four points). In case you are interested and missed the notice (as many people did last year), swimming at the Brewer pool ends for the Christmas holidays on Nov 28 and starts again on Jan 8 at Brewer and Jan. 14 at the Glebe pool.

## Peters lifts puck Birds

Ravens hockey coach Bryan Kealey decided to insert a new face in the Ravens lineup last Saturday when they played the Queen's Golden Gaels and the strategy paid off.

Wes Peters who had been practising with the club for only a week, as a result of early season football commitments wasn't a bad addition as Carleton dumped Queen's 6-2.



Scott Darling, in his third year with the Birds, formerly played Junior A in Sudbury.

He only potted three goals, assisted on another, took a regular shift on the power play, and killed

shift on the power play, and killed penalties.

The newly formed unit of Peters, John Heslop and Wayne Small were by far the best line on the ice. With any luck at all they could have easily put the Ravens score into double figures.

The game started off rather slowly and it seemed as if it was going to be a low scoring contest. Queen's finally opened it up, when at 12.37 Mark Douglas picked up at losse puck in the Raven endand beat goalic Rick Benning from about twenty feet.

Two minutes later the Ravens

about twenty feet.
Two minutes later the Ravens
tied it up, with Peters, Small, and
Heslop putting on a brilliant passing display. Peters was the one
who finally rapped it in with both
linemates collecting assists,
After the first period it stood at
1-1.

In the second, the Ravens came back with two unanswered goals, at 4,20 with Queen's a man short, Peters scored on a play setup by John Heslop.

Just moments later, it was Heslop again as the playmaker, when he set up Howie Gosselin at the blue-line, Gosselin fired a low slap shot that caught the corner and made it 3-1. That's how it stood after two periods.

In the third Queen's startedoff quickly, scoring at the 1.47 mark to tighten the margin. But the Birds roared back and notched three more to put it out of reach, Mike Doyle, Peters and Small rounded out the scoring, Only the steady goal tending of Douglas prevented it from being a complete wipe.

The game proved to be a real

The game proved to be a real ego builder for the Ravens, after dropping their first two starts. They put on an impressive of-fensive display outshooting Queen's 54-20.

With the exception of a couple poor clearing plays, the defence played a tight game, Doug Drum-mond proved very effective hand-ing out some stiff checks, The Ravens will be out to make

it two in a row, and an even rec-ord when they play host to Mc-Gill on Sunday at the Civic Centre.

Saturday's turnout was disap-pointing but the team is looking for more faces on Sunday, Game time is 2,30, at the Civic Centre.



Bob Byrnes, who played for St. Pat's two years ago is the captain of this year's squad. He is a defenceman with a booming shot.

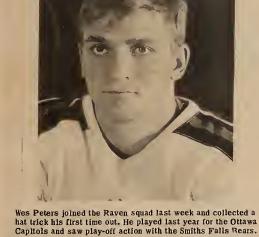


Wayne Small, a member of the Birds' number one line, was one of the leading scorers in the Ivy League last year when he played for Brown University.



Rick Benning is playing his first season as the goalie for the

Photos by Colin Jones



17th Annual

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Friday evening Dec. 27 and Saturday Dec. 28

## N.U.G. ELECTIONS

### VOTE at your Departmental Office

School, Inatitute	Voting .	Date	Constituency	No. to be	Candidatea	History	436 PA	Wed., Dec. 4	2nd year	1	Rudi Akaim David Wolfe
or Department Paculty of Engineering	Location 225 Eng. Bldg.	Thurs. & Pri., Dec. 5 end 6	Elected at large	6	David Harriaon W.A. Jackson Atul Kohli				3rd yeer	1	Ian Angua Hicholaa Dykea Hunter McGill
anganees ang		5 end 6	by students in lat year who have taken qualifying yeer at Carleton, by studenta in		Murray J. LeGris Duane MacInnis Tom McCann James Patry				Ath year	1	Joseph Chartier Richard Paton Christopher Rutledge
			2nd, 3rd and 4th year, and by graduate atudents		Drent Ralph Alex Turnbull Victor A. Wehrle Peter Worner				Grada	1	Stephen M. Beckow (acclamation)
School of Commerce	D795 LA	Mon., Dec.	2nd year	1	Ian Baker Derek Belyea Dave Chapman	Mathematics	411PP	Wed., Dec. 4	2nd year	5	Art Leichnitz (acclamation) Oreg Poushinaky (acclamation)
60181017-			3rd end 4th	1	Dave Blaker				3rd year	1	Bill Mulvihill (acclamation)
			yeers		Clark Lindsey Harry Prenger				4th year	1	Wallace Robertson G.R. Traveray
School of Journaliam	2A 59PA	Mon. & Tues Dec. 2 & 3		1	Suzanne Appel Peggy Snelgrove	l			Grads	2	Mary Lib Gibaon Gordon W. Rosa William Pickett Ken Scott
			3rd & 4th years	1	Bill Wigle (acclamation)		100 00			,	Michael McLaughlin
			Drads	1	Brian O'Meara (acclamation)	Philosophy	461 PA	Thurs., Dec. 5	2nd year	1	(acclamation)
Soviet Studiea Program	D586 LA	Pri., Dec. 6	2nd, 3rd and 4th years	5	Eric Morse (ecclamation) Charlene Law				3rd & 4th yeara	1	John W. MacHeught (acclamation)
				1	(acclamation) Allan H. Horner				Orads	1	
Diology	585 TB	Mon., Dec. 2	2nd year majors & honours		Randy J. Wood	Physica	316 PP	Thura., Dec. 5	2nd year 3rd year	1	Martin Potter
			3rd year majora	1	Dary Ablett (acclamation)				jiu year	-	Brian Rolfe Paul Sobon
			3rd year honours	1 Anto.	inette Hartgerink lametion)				4th year	ı	Devid Mowbray (acclamation)
			4th year	1	Doug Rothwell (acclamation)				Grads	1	
			Grads	1	Klaus R. Brasch (acclamation)	Political Scdence	8640 LA	Thura., Dec. 5	2nd year	1	Patricia Constable Robert Schwerzmann Arthur Solomonian
Chemistry	203 PP	Mon., Dec. 2	2nd year	2	Dave Fletcher Julian Lewin Gordon Simcoe G. Trueman Tuck				3rd year	1	Pat Esmonde-White Judi McNabb David Thomas David Walker
			3rd & 4th yeers	2	John Arnason Rob Henwood John Kingston				4th year	1	Don Bohun Barry Agea (acclamation)
			Grads	1	Donald A. Ford Toa-Ning Ng				M.A.	1	(acclamation)  Bruce Dyer Richard Montminy
Clausies	326 PA	Tues Dec. 3	2nd year	1					Ph.D.	1	Leon Brumer Larry Collina
			3rd, 4th and Grads	1					Public Administration	1	David Dunlop (acclamation)
Economics	C842 LA	Tues., Dec. 3	2nd year	1	Robin Findlay Stan Winer	Psychology	B550 LA	Thurs., Dec. 5	2nd year majors	1	
			3rd & 4th years	1	Bruce Brittain (acclamation)			<i>Dec.</i> )	3rd year	1	Ronald Fitton Jim Poushinsky
			Grads	1	Warren Johnson (acclamation)				majora		David Priebe
English	400 PA	Pri., Dec. 6	2nd year	5	Barry Blake M. Bregman S.W. Clarkson				2nd & 3rd year honoura	1	Phil Fireatone Namey Richardson
					S.W. Clarkson Mike Hodorek Ron Pickford						R.W. Handforth (acclamation)
			3rd year	3	Brenda Addison Richard Cain	1			2nd, 3rd & 4th year B.Sc.	1	Janet Haliburton (acclamation)
					Peter Green Jeremy Gurofsky Peter Lamb				Grads	1	John Strawbridge (acclamation)
					Carol Noel Reil Whiteman	Religion	330 PA	Wed., Dec. 4	2nd year	1	Susen Routcliffe (acclamation)
			4th year	3 Ca	John Baglow (wdn) impbell Bogue (ecc: Bob Dundas (acc) Jack Levey (acc)				3rd year	1	Francia T. Kirkwood (acclamation)
			Orads	5		Russien	3A 35 PA	Thurs., Dec. 5	2nd, 3rd & 4th year	1	
Prench	3A 36 PA	Tuee., Dec. 3	2nd yeer 3rd year	2	Jean-Guy Bergeron	Sociology	8750 LA	Pri., Dec. 6	2nd year	2	Ashley Blackman Cathy Drew Barry Pond
			4th year	1	Beverly Clarke Bruce Ennia				3rd year	1	Ioanna Pilavachi Carolyn Sinolair
			Greds	2	Ronald Rosenes (acclamation)				4th year	1	Judi Stevenson (acclamation)
			0,000	2	Marie Boucher Mercel Duciqume Angelika Hodonsky				Orads	1	Susan McCoy (acc)
Geography	B343 LA	Ture	2nd year		Ronald Gravel	Spanish	2A 38 PA	Pri., Dec. 6	2nd yeer	1	Maureen Connolly (acclamation)
	23.3 01.	Tuce., Dec. 3	end year	1	Cathy Brede Bill Cowie Tom Livingeton				3rd, 4th & Orads	1	Ramon Mansoor (acclamation)
			3rd & 4th yeere	1	Linda Dale (acclamation)	FIFORM	DRAL PROCEDURE				
			Greda	ı	Michael Dillon Cathy Wilcox			rth and Orest	te veen student	.ha	
Geology	417 TB	Wed Dec. 4	2nd year	1	Bill Coker (acclamation)	or hor the at Idenit	cond, third end four nouring are eligible nove lieted times and tification Cards will engine listed shows	to vote in the locations.	neir reapective dep Studenta upon pres candidates on the	artment entation	ta as per on of their of con-

Identification Cards will vote for the candidatea on the basis of constituencies listed above.

#### BALLOT TABULATION

Ron Dilabio E. Schneeberg

Maurice Lambert (ac clamation)

Klaue Schoenberger (acclamation)

Grads

2nd year

This is our last issue until 1969. Look for us then.

### **MERRY CHRISTMAS** AND HAPPY EXAMS



Volume 24 - Number 13-)



Ottawa, Ontario

December 6, 1968

### Not a boycott or sit-in

## Journalists attack classes

"Occupied" said the sign across the Morgue door.
Occupied with what?
Boycotts, sit-ins, and protests say local newspapers and radios.
But the actual facts?
Journalism students in second, third and fourth years at Carleton on Tuesday night asked their professors if their Wednesday classes could be cancelled, The professors consented.

#### Grievances discussed

in place of classes the students would get together and discuss their grievan-ces about their Journalism courses. Said Prof. Phyllis Wilson, "If the pro-blems that are worrying me are worry-ing them", then maybe something should

be done,
Grievances varied,
One student said "the budget was pitiful considering the reputation of the
Journalism department".
Continuing, she said, "Every faculty
has one faculty member to 15 students,
In Journalism there is one faculty
member for 50 students,"
Most of the Journalism students would
like to see "an improvement in the
courses".
Said Danny Pottier, 3rd year Jour-

Courses".

Said Danny Pottier, 3rd year Journalism student, "Most of the courses were made a number of years ago when there were small classes, As the classes grew in number the courses became inadequate, Things were getting bogged down,"

Others would like to have more courses in the radio and T. V. media instead

ses in the radio and T. V. media instead of the newspaper media.

#### First year courses

First year students would like to have Journalism courses in their first year or something equivalent that would make them feel a part of the Journalism

The general meetings (according to years) wrote up a list of complaints and recommendations. Each of the recommendations were voted on and will go with a committee of students from each

with a committee of students from each course to that course's professor. The committees will then "discuss their recommendations further."

From there all the recommendations will go to Professor Scanlon, head of the Journalism department, who will decide what to do with them.

Now the Journalism students can only wait

Professor Scanlon is in Toronto and won't be back until Monday.



Rock Chan

Wednesday's "occupation" of the Journalism quarters in the Arts building looked like almost any class. Students had a round-table, day-long discussion of grievances, and drafted

proposals for changes in specific courses. Profs cancelled courses to accommodate the workshop.

### Split between 2nd, 3rd years caused by misunderstanding

by Lydia Dotto

A misunderstanding which split Journalism students who met in a workshop to discuss course content and academic grievances, was patched up almost immediately Wednesdav.

The workshop was organized rather hastily Tuesday evening, after a casual discussion that afternoon between students and school director, T. J. Scanlon.

A misunderstanding arose between second and third year students because of rumours of an occupation and because of a press release issued Wednesday which mentioned sit-ins and demonstrations. The release said in part: "We refuse to give up our stand until the university

and faculty have recognized and listened to our claims." The second year students felt they had

not been properly consulted and did not want to be included in any policy state-ments issued by third year students until they had reached a consensus themsel-

#### NUG rep separates

NUG rep separates

Suzanne Appel, newly elected seconaryear NUG rep, issued a public statement of temporary separation from the third year students, She said: "Whether or not we sympathize or agree with the stand taken by these third year students, we must meet first to discuss our stand, policies and organization."

However, the third year students later repudiated the press release, In a discussion at the second year meeting Wednesday afternoon, David Adler, acting as spokesman for the third year group said that there were no plans for an occupation and that they were not conducting a sit-in, but rather a workshop to discuss recommendations for improvement of third-year courses.

"There's none of this student power crap," he said.

He added that the third year students had made no policy statement nor action proposals and "nobody's trying to enforce anything."

To meet later

#### To meet later

The second year students at the meeting then decided to discuss specific grie-vances themselves and meet with the third year students at a later date to formulate a faculty consensus.

The third year students spent tho day hammering out specific issues regarding their three third-year journalism courses.

The second year students plan to meet again Monday at which time a number of student briefs will be available and recommendations will be decided. It was felt at the Wednesday meeting that not enough of the second year students are nough of the second year students.

It was felt at the Wednesday meeting that not enough of the second year students had been informed of the nature of the protest and it would therefore be impossible for a small group to arrive at specific recommendations regarding curriculum content.

Then organizers of the workshop stressed that their's is not a student power movement. Mr. Adler said that they were receiving the "full co-operation of the faculty".

"It's not a gung-ho, sock-it-to-them

the faculty".
"It's not a gung-ho, sock-it-to-them sort of thing," he said, in reference to the Wednesday meeting.

#### Cafeteria operation topic of TV probe

Food.
Do any red-blooded Carletonites lack an interest in the subject?
But -- do you know how your cafeterias operate, who operates them or how they got the contracts?
If not be on hard Tuesday Dec. 10 at

got the contracts?

If not be on hand Tuesday Dec., 10 at 2 p. m. in 509-511 Southam Hall when Journalism 220-C presents "Food, A Report On Carleton's Cafeterias."

### **Council executive supports** journalism workshop demands

The executive of Students' Council has issued a statement supporting the study groups being conducted in the Journal-ism department:

"The Executive Committee of the Car-leton University Students' Association wishes to express support of the efforts of third year Journalism students to re-form their courses and curriculum con-test."

tent.
"Members of the Executive sat in on

workshop sessions set up by the Journal-ism students today and are of the opin-ion that the reassessment of courses is

ion that the reassessment of courses is justified,
"It is the opinion of the Executive Committee of the Carleton University Students' Association that workship discussions are being held in a responsible manner with sincer expectation that Faculty and Students will shortly meet to consider necessary reforms in the School of Journalism."

#### "\$40 TO GROW FOR"

BEARD and MOUSTACHE CONTEST Register Now T-2 or T-13 WINTER WEEK

\$40 in prizes - ends 1st week in February.

#### WANTED

Delegates for a Conference on International Affairs to be held at the University of Monitabo from Jonuory 21 to Jonuary 24, 1969. Applications may be picked up in Room T - 10. The deadline for opplications is December 20th.







lapinette demonstrates her garnished funds her garnished funds which she has just garnered gratefully



tuning in, loanwise.



Tapinette mails early, but forgets easily.



1apinette awoke with a start. "by jingles" she said ringingly, "it is december already, which means xmas, which means gifts,

which means
money, thus
demonstrating the
value of her seminar in logic.

which means a hop over to the campus bank. otherwise this ad would be paid for by a company that sells logic instead of greenbacks.

now lapinette's supermanager was only too hoppy to only to noppy to help they garnered some funds from her True chequing account: enough to send a chocolate carrot to all her pale to all her pals.

the manager then reminded lappy about her secondterm loan forms.

She promised to mail hers in.

won't the manager be pleased to receive a tasty chocolate carrot?

won't one of her boyfriends be surprised to receive a loan form.

bank and somerset sis. branch j. c. gourlay, manager

Friday, December 6
Prof. André Gombay, from McGill
University, will speak on Alienation at 8 p. m. in the Arfs faculty lounge (Pat-erson Hall, 4th floor), Sponsored by the Philosophy department.

Spanish club party at the Centro Espanol,77A Montreal Road, Eastview, 8 p. m. Food and drink at nominal prices. Admission:50 cents for non-members;

Saturday, December 7

Guitarist Jesus Benites is the performer in the second concert in the Carleton Chamber Series. The concert begins at 8,30 p. m. in Theatre A, Admission is \$1,25 for students, \$2,25 for others. Tickets at Treble Clef on Sparks Street or Room 449 Loeb.

The Carleton Red Eye Association (the only subtle club on campus) is holding a meeting Saturday night at 9,00 p, m, - at 220 Bay Street - George Metouche will lower himself to comment on the so called "mooner" club and then will explain the ultimate difference between a Red Eye and a mooner. Films will be shown. will be shown.

Members only - Bring your own pie.

Tuesday, December 10

ISA Committee meeting at 4.30 p. m. in Room 497 Loeb.

Wednesday, December 11
Department of Geography presents seven films on the Northlands beginning at 7,30 p. m. in Theatre B.

Thursday, December 12

Prof. Buchan of Military and Strate-gic Studies at Carleton lectures on "The United States as a Global Power", at 8,30 p. m., Theatre A.

Friday, December 13
Prof. Buchan of Military and Strategic Studies at Carleton lectures on "Problems of American Government and Society International Repercussions", Theatre A., 8.30 p. m.

Saturday, December 14: ISA Party For further information refer to the IR board across from Honest John's.

Long-running and current

"Across Canada in Watercolour", an exhibition of 50 paintings by Canadian Daints Miezajas, will be on display in Renfrew House lounge until Dec. 10th. The exhibition, circulated by the Art Gallery of Ontario was Mr. Miezajas' centennial project.

Future

December 20

Last chance to submit name for Conference on International Affairs at U. of Manitoba Jan 21, to 24. Apply T-10

Saturday, December 21

Marxmas Party - sponsored by the Young Socialists watch their board for details.

Wednesday, December 25

Christmas comes at 12.01 as usual. Merryhumbug.

## How do you see ourself?

What kind of person are you?

Are you a doer, a thinker, a prober, an innovator, a leader, a follower, a doubter, a starter, a go-getter, a work-horse, a hot shot . . . What are you?

How do you see yourself?

Stelco is not only interested in your scholastic discipline, but also in your ability to learn, to think, to apply. We'd like to hear from you. We think we have something to offer.

Why not contact us directly or through your Placement Officer.



THE STEEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

Management Development Department Wilcox Street, Hamilton, Ontario

### **Counter-petition may quash proposals**

## Profs request foreign quota

Two professors in the English department have asked the university's Academic Staff Association to pass motions calling for a one-third celling on foreign professors at Carleton.

The organizer of a counter-petition, however, is confident he has the support of the majority of faculty in defeating the promoter.

onever, is consident ne has the support of the majority of faculty in defeating the proposal.

The faculty rift came up when Professors James Steele and Robin Mathews circulated a memo last week to staff. In it, they called for five motions:

\* President A, D, Dunton should assure the Staff Association that in making any new appointments, it will be the general policy of the university to employ enough Canadians to ensure that Canadians remain, or become, a clear two-thirds majority of full-time faculty members in each department;

\* if, at any time in any department, it should be deemed necessary to fall below this desired minimum, the department must demonstrate that, before recommendating the appointment of a non-Canadian, it has actively sought to obtain applications from well-qualified Canadians;

\* after Sept. 1, 1969, Canadian citizen-shlp should be made a necessary quall-fication for all new appointments to ad-ministrative positions from chairman-from chairmanship to the chancellorship inclusive:

Inclusive;

\* the President should determine and maintain a record of the citizenship of Carleton faculty;

\* the Academic Staff Association should request the Canadian Association of University Teachers to obtain information about the citizenship-composition of Canadian faculties and consider the formulation of a national policy with respect to the matter.

Sociology Professor D. P. Forcese, who has initiated the counter petition, says very few faculty members agree with the Steele-Mathews plan, "I think there would be mass resignations if it were to be adopted", he said, He called the proposals "potentially embarassing" to the university, and "basically reactionary," He said his conception of a university involves no national boundaries. He said a large number of faculty are signing his petition, which reads:

"The undersigned support the principle of an academic community of excellence, dependent upon criteria of professional and academic performance, and not criteria of race, gender, nationality, of any like basis.

"Specifically, we unequivocally reject the notion that there be a quota on appointments of Americans, or any other foreign nationals to Canadian universi-ties".

The Steele-Mathews memorandum came

The Steele-Mathews memorandum came on the heels of a report in the Ottawa Citizen last month, which pointed out that Americanization of Canadian universities was increasing, it showed, for instance, that McMaster University's political science department has only one Canadian, in their memo, the two professors write, "Carleton University appears to have a slightly higher-than-average proportion of Canadians on its faculty. An examination of the current Calendar shows that 58 percent of the faculty have taken their first (or first listed) degrees in Canada and are therefore probably Canadian citizens, and 42 percent took their first degree elsewhere.

A significantly large sampling of this latter group indicates not more than 10 per cent of them have become Canadian citizens. The available evidence thus suggests that no more than 62 percent of the Carleton faculty are Canadian cltizens."

Prof. Forcese said the figures are probably correct, but misinterpreted. He said that only in the past five to ten years have Canadian graduate schools been turning out students suffic qualified to fill professorial posts. sufficiently

He said that although the sociology department of York University has no Canadians, until this year was only one Canadian school granting the Ph. D, in the discipline, "York naturally had to go outside the country," he said, "The trend will reverse as Canada gets more graduate schools to supply it with personnel, The University of Toronto is now attracting some Americans."

cans."
The matter will be discussed at an Academic Staff Association meeting next Wednesday, said association president T. J. Scanlon, director of the School of Journalism.

Turnout at the New University Government elections this week has varied from constituency.
Chief Electoral Officer, David Wolfe, said in some departments the vote was more than 50 percent of the electorate, School of Commerce\*Derek Belyea (13) 2nd year In Baker (12)

Dave Chapman (7)

3rd & 4th years

\* Harry Prenger (12) Dave Blaker (6) Clark Lindsay (2) Schaal of Journalism \*Suzanne Appel (16) Peggy Snelgrove (13) 2nd year

(a) Blll Wigle 3rd & 4th years (a) Brian O'Meara

Grads Biology 2nd year majors & honours

\* Randy J. Wood (14) Allan H. Horner (5) (a) Gary Ablett (a) Antoinette Hartgerink

3rd year majors 3rd year honors

(a) Doug Rothwell 4th year (a) Klaus R. Brasch

Grads

Grads

French

3rd year

Chemistry \* Dave Fletcher (14)
Julian Lewin (6)
G. Trueman Tuck (5) 2nd year

John Arnason (32) John Kingston (30) 3rd & 4th years Rob Henwood (8)

\* Donald A. Ford (12) Toa-Ning Ng (10) Grads

Economics

\* Robin Findlay (7) Stan Winer (6)

(a) Bruce Brittain 3rd & 4th years (a) Warren Johnson

\* Beverly Clarke (5) Jean-Guy Bergeron (3) Bruce Ennis (2)

(a) Ronald Rosenes 4th year

and never went below 20 perce

"I'm plased how efficiently the opera-tion is going", he said.
Voting was staggered during the week, Today, the five departments voting will be the Engineering faculty, the Soviet Stu-

\* Marcel Duciqume(9) \* Marie Boucher (7) Ronald Gravel (6) Geography \*Tom Livingston (21) Bill Cowie (7) 2nd year

Cathy Brede (4) 3rd & 4th years (a) Linda Gale

\* Cathy Wilcox (3) Michael Dillon (2)

Gealogy 2nd year

Grads

(a) Bill Coker 3rd & 4th years

(a) Ron Dilabio (a) E. Scheenberg Grads

German 2nd year

Klaus Schoenberger

(a) Maurice Lambert

3rd & 4th years Mike Mackay (7) Angela Piper (6)

History 2nd year

\* David Wolfe (18) Rudi Aksim (5)

3rd year

\* Hunter McGill (20) Ian Angus (11) Nicholas Dykes (8) \* Christopher Rutledge (11) Richard Paton (9)

4th year

(a) Stephen Beckow Mothemotics (a) Art Leichnitz (a) Greg Poushinsky

2nd year

(a) Bill Mulvihill

3rd year 4th year

\*Wallace Robertson (6) G. R. Traversy (4) Grads

\* Mary Lib Gibson (7) \* William Pickett (7) Gordon W. Ross (2) Ken Scott (2)

dies program, and English, Sociology and Spanish.

Results of the Monday through Thursday voting follow:(Anasterisk In-dicates that the candidate was elected; acclamations are designated by the letter "a".

Philosophy

(a) Michael McLaughlin 3rd & 4th years

3rd year

Physics (a) John W. MacNaught \*Martin Potter (7) Paul Sobon (2) Brian Rolfe(0)

4th year (a)David Mowbray

Palitical Science 2nd year

\*Arthur Solomonian (7)

Robert Schwarzmann (5) Patricia Constable (0) 3rd year \*David Thomas (5) Pat Esmonde-White (3) David Walker (3) Judi McNabb (1) Don Bohun (0)

(a)Barry Ages 4th year

\*Richard Montminy (14) Bruce Dyer (2) M.A.

\*Larry Collins (8) Leon Brumer (4)

Administration

(a)Davld Dunlop

Psychology 3rd year majors

\*Ronald Fitton (7) Jim Poushinsky (5) David Pricbe (I)

2nd & 3rd year honours \*Phll Firestone (16)

Nancy Richardson(7) 4th year (a)R.W. Handforth

2nd, 3rd & 4th year B.Sc (a)Janet Haliburton Grads (a)John Strawbridge

Religion 2nd year

(a)Susan Routcliffe

3rd year (a)Francis T. Kirkwood Admin aids council poverty experiment

A university grant of \$1,000 will help the council education commission in planning its non-credit courseon poverty to be offered next term. Student's Council has already budgeted over \$2,000 for the unique experiment in education being sponsored by the 15-member council committee.

The course, which will run for seven weeks, examines poverty in Canada from several angles. It will look at the comfortable middle-class indifference to the problem, the problems of urban poverty, powerty and poverty among minority groups, rural poverty, and poverty among indians, Metts and Eskimos.

Eskimos,
The commission has already signed up
Pierre Berton, the well-known journallat and broadcaster, to discuss the
middle-class aspects. Fils book, The
Smug Minority, will be part of the reference material for the course that week,
Other well-known experts are being
saked to crue.

Other well-known experts are being asked to come. The commission, headed by Judi Stevenson, in planning to make the course innovative, by featuring multi-modal assasions, instead of lectures. One of the purposes of the course in "to create an opportunity for Carleton students to be active participants rather than pressive recipients in their education."

The course will run Jan. 20 to March 14.

Some loans now in Awards office

Christmas is coming.

It can be expensive.
Unless you're one of the lucky
ones who can now pick up the grant
portion of your Ontario student loan.
Mrs. Jean Loates, awards officer,
says she has received cheques from
the provincial government for sev-

eral students.

If you're expecting more money from your loan, check with her in the awards office, underneath the library.

And become wealthy again.

For a while.

JSA presents Spencer Tracy in

## THE WIND

Fri., Deo.6 Theatre "A" 4.00° & 8.00 p. m.

JSA MEMBERS ---- FREE OTHERS ---- 50c

plus: sixth episode of "Return of Chandu".

So now we get into the real es-sence of university education: ex-aminations. Or at least some of us

do.
(Has anyone ever figured out the peculiar logic behind requiring qualifying and first year students to take mid-terms, while the rest of us get a month off?)

The university, we have heard at every official occasion held here, is supposed to develop our minds, to help us to learn how to learn. Will someone kindly explain how an examination can possibly meaure that?

#### Mind development

Presumably, if you fail an exam, you have thereby demonstrated that you have not developed your mind.

But maybe you just panicked, Maybe you don't do well on exams, And anyway, how does a professor decide that Student X should get a B in mind-development, while Student Y gets a D?

In fact, all an exam measures is how well you can shovel what someone else has spread.

The examination system is based on one simple assumption -- and that assumption undermines all the rhetoric of liveral education.

#### Primary function

That assumption is: The university's primary function is not education, it is evaluation.

And who needs to have that eval-uation? Your future, loving, em-ployer. The corporations, the gov-ernment, whatever.

You don't need it -- notif you're interested in becoming educated. You need it only because it is a meal-ticket.

In fact, what you are evaluated on probably won't have much to do with what you end up doing, You'll prob-ably end up as under-assistant coably end up as under-assistant coconut-oil buyer for Lever Broth-ers, and there just aren't any courses in that sort of thing.

#### Semi-literate individuals

And if you really believe that you have to study for four years to teach high school, then you just don't remember high school. Any semiliterate individual with certain sadistic tendencies can do anything any school board expects (or for that matter, allows).

The conflict between education and evaluation is very real, But if General Motors wants people evaluated, why doesn't General Motors evaluate them? Why doesn't GM set up its own exams?

Why should the university exist as a service industry for business?
Doesn't that destroy the whole purpose of education?

Of course, there are good reas-ons why the university works as it does. The university is finaneed pri-martly by taxes and secondarily by corporate grants. And taxes, though they come mainly from people whose children can't even afford to go to university, are distributed by gov-ernments made up of the represen-tatives of corporations.

So enjoy the evaluation sessions, Even though they comprise only about 60 hours out of your three years here, they will have more im-pact on your life than any other period of time.

Enjoy, Enjoy.

Published weekly by the students' as-sociation of Carleton University, Or-lawa, Ontario. Phone 231-3645. Sub-scription \$3 per year. Authorize as second class mail by the Post Office Oppartment, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Notice of change of addiess is to be sent to the pub-lisher.



I TOLD YOU WE TOOK THE WRONG TUNNEL AT THE JUNGTION.

### Blessings on you, Carleton

I'm not in the habit of sending Christmas cards and I'm not known to be overly generous in the giving of Christmas gifts.

But at a time of year when peace and goodwill prevail, I think it only proper that blessings should be abundantly be-stowed upon our fellow man.

The following list is composed of some of the people and associations on campus that I have blessed, and the reasons why I have honoured them.

Bless Davidson Dunton, who as co-chairman of the Bilingualism and Bicul-turalism commission managed to turn a part time job as a university president into a full time job, The story of a civil servant who made good.

Bless Student Council president Jerry Lampert, who is the second president in modern history to have a credibility gap grow up around him.

Bless Student Council graduate rep Don Patterson who is completely out of touch with Students' Council and with students, Bless Communications Commissioner Double Balcon who is just out of touch.

Bless vice-president George Hunter who says that what Judi McNabb said that Doug Hayman said that Hans Brown said is all wrong.

Bless Carleton columnist lan Angus for antagonizing more people by saying what he believes than William Buckley

ever nas. Bless SDU Chairman and council grad Hans Brown, who can talk non-stop for twenty three minutes.

Bless Council vice-president Doug Hayman for listening to Hans Brown and then telling us again what was said in case you missed it the first time. Bless Council Arts rep Juoi McNabb who says what Hayman said who said what Brown said.

Bless co-op bookstore manager Gra-ham Deline who has helped promote free enterprise on campus by doing such a good job establishing a second bookstore.

Bless the reps from the women's residence who come to council meetings and say nothing.

Bless Science 100 for being the easy

Biess science for the being the Bless the Mooners Club for being the Bless the Mooners Club for being the half-assed,
Bless all my ex-girlfriends for helping me prove the same of women.

Bless the Carleton's editorial writer who told the students how to vote in the council by-election in the fall and the CUS referendum.

CUS referendum.

Bless the voters who did exactly the opposite of what the Carleton's editorial writer told them to do.

Bless the Carleton Red-eye association for being just that,

Bless the Carleton football team who only spent \$23,000 this season,

Rless the Honor Board who told that people who break the library laws are reality until proven innocent,

guilty until proven innocent. Bless Council Arts rep Doug llewitt-White for being the only long-haired male

Bless ilonest John for his coffee, Bless the Locb Building which shows that you don't have to be dead to have a building named after you. You have to be

rich. Bless the new registrar who does see

students,
Bless the printer of the Carleton who
has the good taste not to print the word

Bless Penelope Clarke, Bless Council chairman David Wolfe who is the only Council chairman never

who is the only Council chairman never appointed.
Bless the buckets that eatch the water from the tunnel leaks,
Bless every student who has been wiped out by a Maintenance golf-cart,
There are countless more to be blessed but the above are some of the more needy.
And for my Christmas message I quote the words of Tiny Tim, which are quoted every Christmas: "Tip Toe through the tulips."
Ah, for summer.

Ah, for summer,

### Thoughts

The recent CUS debate touched

The recent CUS debate touched briefly on the important issue of the student as a citizen. The battle cry of the anti-CUS forces on this point was that they did not want CUS talking about them as citizens; they were mt citizens, they were students. However, it seems to me that the whole process of education is a constant and increasingly rigid definition of the citizenship of the individual. To a large extent, our educational system is directed towards the creation of model civic-minded 'individuals'. Certainly the regulations against long hair, smoking, and certain kinds of dress in high school, and sign-out books and off campushousing regulations which have little to do with learning - are attempts to mold character, if not, why do they exist?

Moreover, like it or not, we are treated and exploited as citizens by the government, Most of us vote, Most of us pay taxes. All of us are subject to a legal system which de-

fines you as a citizen. I could go on but I think the point is clear; we are citizens and even the Engineering Building can't shelter us from that

citizens and even the Engineering Building can't shelter us from that fact.

Now, as citizens, society must expect something from us, We are among the most prestigious classes in the country. We have done little to date except sit around on our asses and suck the government or our parents for a good deal of money. What do we have to offer in return? One thing, our powers of rational evaluation. Our ability to sit back and comment on our society. It is our responsibility as citizens to 'pay back' society.

We are, for this short period of our lives, freed from the responsibilities of everyday life. We have time now to think, to comment on our environment. Outside of the strike, it is the only power we have, If we refuse to recognize that power and worse, if we refuse to use it, all we are doing is committing genoelde by proxy.

by proxy.



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### letters

#### NUG nomination discrimination

Ciscrimination

Editor, The Carleton:

I handed in a nomination form for a NUG position, I did so because I think departmental levels are where students can work to modify, the university educational process and because I have ideas on the subject,

At 11.55 a.m. Thursday, I was walking towards the Students' Council offices to see whom I might have the pleasure of running against, when a fellow student falso a nominee for a NUG position) said that it might interest me to know that people in that office were "frantie", I belleve his word was, to find someone to run against me,

The callibre of student in the History graduate program is high, so I didn't doubt that many another candidate could be found,

I was interested however, that the

graduate program is high, so I didn't doubt that many another candidate could be found.

I was interested, however, that the student government was in some way doing the searching. That, to me, sounds a little less than cricket.

When I arrived at student council offices, it was I2 o'clock. From that point until 12,15, three more nominations came in, after the ostensible closing time, But that, again, is no source of alarm, providing that Students' Council is prepared in bending its own rules, to accept all nomination forms.

But, said David Wolfe when I questioned him, that was not the situation, He was accepting only forms from people who had indicated to him that they meant to get them in but would be a little late. Could he name these people? No, they're just people.

I tttempted to get the names of these lat nominees from others in the office but nobody seemed to know them, in the meantime, the office of the president was discreetly shut.

When I asked to see the file, Mr, Wolfe informed me that he was exceptionally "busy" and didn't have time. Door shut again.

Whet. I knocked and asked if I could

when I knocked and asked if I could watch the final hamber was informed that the office - the President's Office - was not open, that he had a job to do and I was, in some way, inter-

dent's Office - was not open, that he had a job to do and I was, in some way, interfering.

At this point, the secretaries joined the peanut gallery and indicated to me the the whole office was busy and that my questions were interrupting routine.

I felt that I needed someone else to watch all this, since it was somewhat be-wildering to me and nobody would believe my wild stories, So I went to get the editor of the Carleton, believing that no one could question his reliability.

He accepted my invitation and down we went, He watched - nobody at that time knew he was down at my request-as the secretaries repeated how I was unwelcome because I was interrupting office work, he watched as Mr. Wolfe said he was busy and I couldn't see thefile of nomination forms and he watched Mr. Wolfe, in his perturbation at my remaining to see what other forms came in, lose all control and begin a shouting match at how many problems he had already encountered over the elections before I cam in with my seeming obstructionism.

Well, I was disappointed by this time

ready encountered over the elections before I cam in with my seeming obstructionism.

Well, I was disappointed by this time at the fact that it didn't appear that the files of the election committee were open, let alone the doors of the offices, and at the fact that Mr. Wolfe did not seem amenable to either opening the nominations for a further period at all, or else closing them completely.

The final shock to my naive mind came when one hothead from the finance commissioner's office said I was interfering even with his work and, since he "wasn't an elected official", he felt no compunction in giving me what I wanted, by which I take it he meant, Ithis shouts were any indication, a flattened nose. So much for council's notions of openness and democracy, And so much for their consistency in observing rules that they themselves have set.

The final irony yet remained, With council files of nomination forms closed to me, everyone, including Mr. Lampert, demanded that If I had allegations (which I hadn't even thought of until he mentioned it) I should bring them, with proof to the Honours Board or write to The Carleton,

The latter I am doing. But I regret to say that, as they so very well know, my

source of proof that the rules were juggled - in other words the names of late nominees - remains a closely kept secret, shut to my eyea - the very person who is to come up with "proof".

However, as to council's apparent beligerence and unconcern with the rights of its conatituency, the editor of The Carleton is my witness.

As to the information that council was "frantie" in trying to find opponents for my candidacy (for reasons atill unknown) the other student indicated to me at that ime that he didn't want to get involved in a bru-ha-ha and I shall have to adk if his name can be put forward.

Frankly I don't blame him if he says on. He'd look poorly with a broken nose too.

too.
The moral I leave that to you.
Stephen Beckow,
Grad studies

#### Library noisome

Editor, The Carleton:

That time of year has arrived once again when the Library is degenerating into a vast social club.

When couples make passionate love in the smoking lounges, when people set up party lines of paper airplanes between typing booths, listen to tape recorders in fifth floor honours studies, or spend flours table-hopping; then the Library's function as a place to study in relative quiet has ceased to exist,

There is nothing wrong with exchanging a few words with a friend, but everyone knows that the rules about keeping quiet in the Library are a great farce, we complain about being treated like high school students, Maybe we deserve it, Maybe along with prefects at the entrance we need prefects to patrol the floors, to keep order amongst the inteligentia.

Jan, W, Hartgerink,

Jan. W. Hartgerink, Arts III

#### Done in

Editor, The Carleton:
We would like to bring to the attention
of students the true nature of Patrick
Dunn who, somehow, has gained the reputation as Carleton's answer to Shelly

Dunn who, somehow, has gained the reputation as Carleton's answer to Shelly Perman.

"It's all a lie, Although Prof. Dunn is quite capable of laughing at others it seems that he cannot laugh at himself, We began taping a Radio-Carleton program two weeks ago that was a parody on call-in shows such as Live Wire and the Green Line, The guest speaker on the show was Patrick Dimm, a professor of compartitive anatomy at Carleton.

After considerable hard work and finally overcoming many technical difficulties we were told by CKOY that the program had to undergo certain changes before it could be aired, A new show was prepared overnight and the following week was spent retaping to meet CKOY's requirements,

Never, durang this time, did we think that Prof. Dunn would have any objections. The show was a harmless jibe at a man who had been razzing Carleton students ever since his now infamous lecture.

The day before the final tape was to

lecture.

The day before the final tape was to be sent to CKOY we were told by Prof. Dunn that he would not allow it to go on

the air. He also informed us that he had

the air. He also informed us that he had heard about the program and had been intending to come down and talk to us about it. In case you're still wondering Prof. Dunn, we're in T8. Try to figure how a man who gave a lecture mocking Carleton women, ap-peared as a guest of Lowell Green on the Green Line and received newspaper cov-erage all over Ontario would refuse to be satirized by students of his owo univer-sity.

satirlzed by Students 5.

Sity.

Two weeks of very hard work had to be scrapped because of Prof. Dunn's skin deep sense of humour.

Thank you, Patrick Dunn.

Ken Rockburn, Jour.

Jim Milne, Arts 1

Catherine Leard, Arts II

Stan Taylor, Arts I

John Ryall, Arts I

#### Professional discrimination

Editor, The Carleton:
We would like to comment on the memorandum presently being circulated to faculty by Professors Steele and Ma-

memorandum presently being circulated to faculty by Professors Steele and Mathews.

Whereas the maintenance of Canadian culture necessitates that Canadians endeavour to fill the vacancies in their institutions of higher learning in order to provide as wide as possible an intellectual background for the Canadian social fabric, we find it intolerable that there are members of the university community who would advocate the exclusion of qualified teachers and researches on the basis of nationality.

In proposing motions to the Carleton University Academic StaffAssoc, requiring that all administrative positions at Carleton be filled by Canadian citizens; that there be a record of faculty citizenship maintained by the Presidentand that there be a national policy vis-a-vis faculty citizenship on Candian campuses, Professors Steele and Mathews are advocating outright discrimination.

If we, as Canadians, truly desire the maintenance of a national culture, then let us exert ourselves in those areas in which we are deficient and further let us stop "putting our nation down" by advocating farcical barrlers aimed at Canada's cultural defence.

George Hunter, Arts III Joyce Righer Arts I Nina Campbell, Science I

#### Penelope supporters

Editor, The Carleton:
in response to the two admirable letters dealing with the "thorrible garbage" and "suggestive pictures" on our turnel walls, we would like to say that we are most definitely supporting Penelope Clarke and Rita Anne Derson in their attitudes towards all those lousy, smelly subversives trying to perpetrate their perversions on our pure, moral souls.
Furthermore, we agree 100 percent with the aforementioned pair in saying that it's all a rotten commle plot to lead Canada into an oversexed anarchistic state.
We as responsible young Canadians, firmly believe in the abolition of all

forms of sexual activity including hold-ing hands, dancing and the wearing of those disgustingly suggestive mini-

We also advocate segregated classes as the presence of the two sexes in the room leads to the "obvious consequen-

room leads to the "obvious consequences",
"We, as students of this university, believe that the only path to salvation lies in the complete abstention from all forms of intersexual association for thusly and only thusly can we foil this concentrated, left-wing, pinko plot to enslave our people, and to Hell with procreation. It's a small price to pay for Freedom.

Kame Hoefsmit, Arts II Jack Squire, Arts I Andy Lomas, Arts I Bill Cameron, Arts I Gordon Graydon, Arts I



## 'I'll call you back...

Oh? You're afraid someone will discover exactly what time of the month it is Time-Stay home. Give up your social life for a week. Or try Tampax tampons. They're worn internally so nothing can show. No one will know. You're comfortable. Free to swim, dance, wear any clothes you wish...almost forget about your period altogether.

Tampax tampons were

developed by a doctor They're made of lightly compressed, pure surgical cotton. The silkensmooth containerapplicator assures easy, hygienic insertion and, like the tampon, it simply flushes away after use. Don't you think it's time you tried Tampax tampons? They've given freedom and comfort to millions of modern women all over the world. O K., now go out and enjoy yourself.





Civic Centre - Dec. 31st 9 p.m. dancing to the big sound of

KEN CAMPBELL'S 16 PIECE BAND

Including Buffet Dinner & Free Refreshments \$25.00/Couple

Tickets at Davis Agency Stores

Na-ane under 21 years of age admitted

## Christmas gifts for the penurious

Christmas can be a real bind for students - especially those trying to live on OSAP money.
The kindly CARLETON goes to the rescue!

We sent out one of our more impover-ished reporters with orders to find lots of gifts for under \$5 suitable for all ages, sexes, and personalities. And two bus tickets.

These gifts are all available on the 1A bus route.

For Fellow Res Types

any houseware dept. .98 ditto & Carleton Bkstre. \$1 up

Potted plant any supermarket .59 Imported beer LCBO, Bank & Clemow .40

Coffee pot any houseware dept. \$2 Bathmat Freiman's, Rideau St. \$2

Bathmat Freiman's, Rocau St, \$2
For Esoteric Types
Incense Lovey & Clive, the Mall for
one .50 up
Chinese tea cups Green Dragon, the
Mall from .25
Tropical fruit Farmers' Market depends on choice
Nickel bag
ask around \$5
Candles & holders Candle Shop Bank
St, from .25

For Teenybops

Posters Co-op Blastre, Treble Clef \$1 up Single records Treble Clef - for one \$1 "Mod" writing paper Woolworth's .39 Paper lamps Wild Things, Farmers Market \$4 up

Loud ties Lovey & Clive \$4

For the Politico

Protest buttons Young Socialists, Arling-ton St. .25 / Do-it-yourself picket Kit (stake, bristol Board, felt pen) Admin Bkstre abt \$2

For the Thinking Man

Books Co-op Bookstore, Coles etc .50 up Book certificates ditto Spectacle chains Woolworths, Billings Bridge \$2

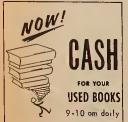
Bridge \$2
Speciacle case, make it of felt \$1
Security blanket any baby dept. \$2 up
Pens (set of 10) Co-op Bkstre .50 /
Canadian Film Institute
membership National Library, Rideau
\$1.51
CFI series ticket \$4
Chess set Woolworths .98

### **Students** call for clean steps

Students are taking action over the Heron Road Bridge steps. In answer to an article in last week's Carleton, over 60 students signed a petition sent to City Hall asking that tho steps of the bridge be cleared of ice and snow, And posters appearing on tunnel walls read in part, "Sand box issues are important – when you use the steps that need the sand!" The posters also ask students who use the bridge to phone the City Hall Complaints Department at 725-3311.

It's student power at the sanded step level,





We will offer you the foirest prices possible in the

used book market.
In some cases, however;
you may prefer to keep your
books. The choice is yours

Corleton University Bookstore





### Monique Archambault sells **Canadian clothes** to Paris fashion shops.

Impossible? Not at all. Canadian designed and manufactured clothes are making a big impression on the European market. In fact all over the world, Monique's job as a commodity officer with the federal Department of Trade and Commerce takes her to world tashion centres, helping the Canadian clothing industry to penetrate foreign markets. It leads to bigger exports, a better balance of trade and a healthy economy for the rest of us.

Monique is one of the new breed of people in public service . . . young, college educated, ambitious and dedicated. In Government service she has found a rewarding and responsible future in the mainstream of Canadian development. The Public Service of Canadian services in the public Service of Canadian development. Monique is one of the new breed of people in public service . Canada has career opportunities for young men and women like Monique Archambault. It you'd like to know about them, write to:



Place de Ville

## The CARLETON

CITIZEN'S FORUM TONIGHT ASSEMBLY HALL

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College Member Canadian University Press

CIVIL SERVICE REPS TO ADDRESS STUBENTS WED., DEC. 8, at 3 & 4

OTTAWA, CANADA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1948



CARLETON RAVENS, who finished in third place in the 1948 Intercollegiate Intermediate League standings. Front row, from left to right: Al McDonald, Frank Laverty, Dave McCann, Bruce McPhall, Ronny Giles, Kelth Cambell, Ken Powers, Frank Lomhardo, Weldon Green, Kelth Poff. Second row, Arnle Morrison (coach), Howard Callaghan, Ian McNahb, Gerry Brown, Don Rivoire, Harry Franklin, Al Ahelson, Wick Wilkinson. Ross Robertson (captain), Chips Boardman, Bill Dervin, Frank McCaffrey, George Wilson, Erls Roy (trainer), Bob Whiteaere (asst. manager), George Charron (manager). Third row: Doug Banton, Doug Johnston, Al Rankin, Clint Cowan, Ed Seabrook, Ken Robertson, Mike Sieers, Erle McCarthy, John Urquhart, Wayne Murchison, George Whitfield, Vie Garvin. (Photo by Vincent Thomas.)

#### Dr. Munn Outlines Physics Of Music Says Must Understand Modern Trends

"Psychology and musical aesthetics constitute music," declared Dr. A. M. Munn, assistant professor of physics, in the fourth of a series of Open House lectures in the assembly the fourth of a series of Open House fectures in the assembly hall last Monday evening. Dr. Munn, who played the violin for a number of years, said "so-called modern music realizes the arbitrary nature in which the scales are formed and permits itself much looser rein in experimenting with different permits itself much looser rein in experimenting with different combinations. There is definitely no mathematical, physical or absolute law as to what is permissible; give modern music a chance and try to understand its new forms."

Outlines News Coverage

For Senior Journalists

In deft sketches, Mi. R. K. Carnegie, Ottawa superintendent

Carnegie, Ottawa superintendent

For Senior Journalists

For Senior Journalists

In deft sketches, Mr. R. K. Carnegie, Ottawa superintendent of the Canadian Press, outlined news coverage from "the world's first news item"—when Eve told Adain about the apple, to the techniques of a modern news agency, in a talk to senior journalism students on Monday.

Where once rowboats and carrier pigeons were used to get foreign news ashore from incoming ships, Mr. Carnegie described how high speed teletypes now bring bulletins from anywhere in the world in a few minutes.

Speaking of the early days in New York when rival reporters would knock each other off a ship's ładder to be first on board we're smoother today, we have more finese.

"An news fishs from Ottawa to Edmonton takes only one minute," Mr. Carnegie said as he told the class how news flows into Canadian Press bureaus from 91 member newspapers in every part of Canada.

Replying to a question from the class, Mr. Carnegie said that CP.

anada, Replying to a question from the lass, Mr. Carnegie said that CP ten are usually recruited from the newspapers since the stories andled by the news agency call or experienced reporting.

#### COMING EVENTS

ZENS' FORUM — The CBC will esent a broadcast of the Citizens' rum series in the Assembly Hall iday, Dec. 3. Doors close at 7.15

Fiday, Dec. 3. Doors close at 715 SIC GROUP—The Music Appreciation group will hold a regular recting Friday, Dec. 3 at 230 p.m. 1 Room 314.

1 Room 314.

1 Promise CCUF will sponsor a social i Woodworth House, 301 Meicalfee at 830 on Saturday, Dec. 4 for at 830 on Saturday, Dec. 4 for at 830 on Saturday, Dec. 4 for at 830 on Saturday, Dec. 5 for a for



ROSS MUNRO, who was award-ROSS MUNRO, who was awarded the honor of Officer of the Order of the British Empire for Justandling service as a war correspondent during World War II, at an investiture held at Government House I as t Tuesday. A Southam Press Parliamentary correspondent, Mr. Munro is als a part-time sessional lecturer a Journalism at Carleton Co (Photo courtes, Ot. was Citi

### Dr. Valdmanis, Noted Latvian Scholar, Becomes Professor of Political Economy

Dr. Alfred Valdmanis, furmer Minister of Economics. Trade and Industry in the Latvian government, has been appointed Visiting Professor of Political Economy at Carleton College and will commence his duties immediately. Dr. M. M. Mac-Odrum, president, announced on December 1. Making the announcement, Dr. MacOdrum stated: "In common with other universities in the United Kingdom, the United State and Canada, Carleton College has felt responsibility for rehabilitation in academic life of distinguished scholars and intellectuals who have been displaced from their place of leadership by war in Europ." Dr. Alfred Valdmanis, former Minister of Economics, Trade

#### To Judge Nov. Issues For Annual CUP Awards Announce Judges Names

Members of the Canadian University. Press who wish to be con-sidered for awards in the association's annual trophy competitions uon's annual trophy competitions must forward a copy of each of the first three issues published in November to each of four judges, according to word received from: T. D. Finn, honorary president of CUP

The panel of expertages' Forum." a
Canada presentat
"Lobbong in
Justif ?" f

"Dr Va din hi wall be wilcomed to the staff of Caretin
as a representative of what is
best in the academic and en tural
life of the Balta. He wall work
closely with the department of
Economics, History, Political Science and Journal in. It is
hoped that Dr. Valdman will be
able to give a sene of feeti eupen to the Ottawa publ.
A prominen Latvian cholor,
Dr. Valdman's a Malter of Pill
Soophy and a Taster of Foot manfrom the University of I diva and
a Doctor of Junisprudence from
the University of Frankfurt, Germany.

must forward a copy of each of the first three issues published in November to each of four judges, according to word received from T. D. Finn, honorary president of CUP.

In addition, two editorial of the entrant's own choice should be submitted and these, along with the editorials in the specified issues, will be considered in making the Editorial Award.

The judges, M. E. Nichol of the Vancouver Province, C. J. All-bon of the Springhill, A.S., Record, Herve Major of Montreal La Presse and T. D. Finn of the Ottawa Citizen will complete their judging by December 15.

The CUP awards are made at the annual Christmas convention which will be held this year at Quebec City in the last three days of December. The Carleton's delegate to this year's convention will be Jerry O'Meara.

Citizens' Forum Panel

Broadcast Here Tor, that The panel of expert "Citizens' Forum." a "The panel of expert "Citizens' Forum." a "Citizense Toron Toron

#### Former Carleton Editor Honored At McGill

yde Kennedy, former edite chief of The Carlet at, and managing Editor of the McC

mer, Is now a

the constitution of the small membershap of 35 member 28 of lected from the Carriagon, while the other re appointed from the difference of the constitution of the committee with the 28 recommittee w

CHRINTMAN DANCE
To be valid for admission to the Christman Dance, Students' association tokets must be signed by the bearer who must also present his college registration card as a means of identification, according to a decision reached by the Students' Council at its weekly meeting last Sunday.

### Plan 1.

The Association this year, Ottawa 11 dec.

### Dr. G. R. Love, Mr. James Cole and Mr. H. J. Duffus, all of the college physics staff, assisted the lecturer in demonstrations. Society Selects Topic

"Resolved, Canada should not break away from the British Commonwealth of Nations" will be the topic for the first discussion day evening at eight in Room 314, Mann speaker for the affirmative will be E. L. R. Williamson and for the negative side Ralph Cook.

At a meeting held Tuesday

For First Debate

In explaining resonance, Dr. Munn examined the various sources of sound and demonstrated the difference between the musical note and a noise. The lecturer went on to explain pitch, showing how the common element in all sources of a sound is a vibration of some physical material.

In discussing the characteristics of tone, showing how one instance is differentiated from an other, Dr. Minn said that a good radio, when played with the tone control in the base, or with the volume turned down too low, can produce a dull evenness of sound so that various instruments become indistinguishable.

At a meeting held Tuesday night, a constitution, drawn up by the new executive with the aid of Russ Bell, was ratified by club members.

Highlight of the meeting was a heated discussion in which Ian Campbell and Ralph Cook teamed up to attack Russ Bell's use of the word "quorum" in the constitu-

PL ANS.

AS A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS-TIME FEATURE,

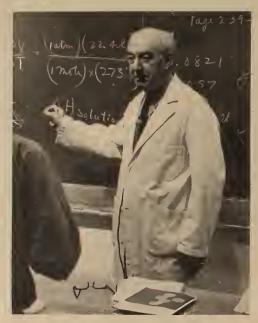
THE CARLETON LOOKS BACK ON THE HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY, WITH GLIMSES OF THE OLD PROFS, STUDENT

LEADERS, ATHLETES, AND BUILDING

old carleton

#### The old profs

## Veteran profs agree that students accept learning differently now



Prof. John Morton

Treating students as adults has led to more harmony than usual hetween students, faculty and administration.



Bursar Fred Turner

Students are too concerned with state of world & lack detached critical appraisal of new ideas which is necessary for rounded learning.

old carleton

hy Eric Morse photos hy Tim Miedema

THE CARLETON
Page 8 - December 6, 1968

Students aren't the same anymore say four veteran Carleton staff members interviewed this week.

Prof. J. M. Morton of Chemistry Prof. Gordon Couse of History; Prof. A. M. Beattie, chairman of the English department and Provost of Residence; and Fred Turner, university Bursar, all agreed that students' attitudes have changed in the 25 years since Carleton was founded, but basically they're still here for the same purpose to learn.

It's how they accept learning that's different.

Prof. Morton said that ever since the veterans first came in 1946-47, the level of maturity among students has been higher than at most universities, and the students have always been treated as adults; this has led to more harmony than usual between students, faculty and administration.

For instance, most schools deal at least partially with students' parents, requiring at least their signatures, Prof. Morton said. Carleton deals entirely with the student himself, believing him mature enough to handle his own business.

Prof. Beattie said this shows especially in residence, which is notable for its absence of regulations. "Perhaps this has given them nothing to fight against, so they di-

rect their revolutionary zeal against the residence system itself." But most of the students, he says, seem to accept the basic system, with perhaps some inprovements.

He noted that Carleton students seem to be more friendly, open and frank towards faculty than most other students, although he feels there has recently been an artificial rift created, which can and should be healed, since faculty and students are basically alike, both interested in learning.

Both Prof. Beattie and Mr. Turner noted that whereas in 1945 students were disinclined to question the status quo, whether in the economic system or in the teaching of English, nowadays they are much more vitally involved with the world and the university.

Prof. Beattie felt that the students make much positive and constructive criticism of course syllabi and aims; Mr. Turner said that students are perhaps too concerned with the state of the world. He said they lack the detached critical appraisal of new ideas which is necessary for rounded learning, and some students have gone overboard on new ideas.

Prof. Couse thought that one trouble with Carleton is its size. In 1948, he said, the professors and students all knew each other personally; they were a true "community of scho-

lars", while now there is much more anonymity about the campus. He sees this as one problem that the students are aware of.

He added that as the staff becomes larger and more specialized, individual courses become more "trivial" -- which some students may not see as fitting them for life.

All four professors expressed qualified approval of NUG, Prof. Beattie is in favour of it in principle, but says its success or failure lies with the students. Prof Morton and Mr. Turner said they have seen students at work on joint committees; if the contributions of NUG representatives measure up to these positive contributions, the system should work well.

Prof. Couse said that he wasn't sure about NUG. He thought that committee work might be slowed down by rapid student turnover, but that the Faculty Board and Senate meetings might be enlivened - an influx of students will keep the faculty on their toes. But it is at the department level, he feels, where students involvement will be most valuable and influential.

The general feeling of our veterans, then, is that while students may become more involved, and student clothing may become less formal, yet they remain basically people who come to learn.

### The old Students' Councils

## Christmas dances were burning issue and clubs shared a \$140 budget



May we present the Students' Council of 1949. In an interview with The Carleton, Sonia Barron, seated at left, gave her views on student power.

by Sheila Herbert

old carleton

THE CARLETON
December 6, 1968 - Page 9

"In Carleton's early years the Students' Council was a social organization. It was small and low in financing," says Frank Smith, Students' Council treasurer for 1946.

At that time there were only seven elective seats on Council and Mr. Smith recalls that twenty clubs functioned on a budget of \$140.

"At that time the football and hockey teams borrowed their equipment," he added.

Nine years later council business still seemed to revolve around Carleton's social activities.

In 1955 council members split over whether they should vote themselves complimentary tickets to the Christmas formal. They did.

mas formal. They did.

In that same year The Carleton editorial urged council to set aside money so that there could be a band at each dance.

Past council members recall Carleton as being small and a less impersonal institution.

"We practically sat on top of one another," says Ingo Ermanovics, Students' Council President in 1960.

"When Carleton moved to the Rideau River campus the students became more segregated," he recalls.

In Carleton's early years there

was a large veteran enrolment. Six of the candidates for the first Students' Council were veterans ranging in age 19 to 33.

Former council members were asked what type of student ran for a position on council.

"Mature, solid students with the interests of the university at heart ran for office," recalls Frank Smith.

Ingo Ermanovics says that those who did run did not raise issues. "We didn't run as individualists," he says.

Were Carleton students apathetic then?

Sonia Barron, now Mrs. C. Lockhart, vice-president in 1949, pointed out that the veterans were concerned about getting an education.

"There was no apathy then," says Mrs. Lockhart.

"Carleton had no tradition then. We were making it." says Frank Smith.

Jo Leiken, now Mrs. J. Lapointe President in 1958, says that the issue of apathy then was the same as it is now.

"Busy students who can work and participate in activities point out the students who can't and cry apathy," she says.

"They like to feed their egos," she added.

"Personally, I like apathy," says Mr. Ermanovics.

"Some people just aren't the rahrah type. Some people give opinions who just aren't qualified," he says.

Mr. Ermanovics offered an illustration of apathy in his day.

"I once asked my lab partner to come down to the council office and he asked where it was."

The former Council members also gave their opinions on today's issue of student power,

Mrs. Charles Lockhart says that while she isn't against those who demand power and understands their point of view, she feels that they should be seeking an education firs.

"I'm in favor of student power as long as those who succeed in getting it know what to do with it," says Frank Smith.

Mrs. Lapointe feels that the issue is not student power but student impotence

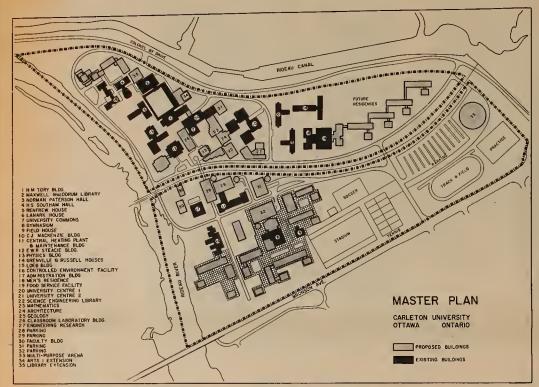
"I'm not sure of their methods, especially those which I've heard associated with CUS," she said.

Mr. Ermanovics feels that the issue over student power bespeaks an awareness that he didn't have eight years ago.

eight years ago.
"I hope that those who gain this new power realize that responsibility that goes along with it," hs says.

### The old plans

### **Building CP spur line to the cafeteria** was suggested as money-saving idea



A library extension... a sclence and englneering library...a mathematics building...a geology building... an engineering research

building...and a building for faculty are among the highlights for the campus' future.

by Reg Silvester

carleton THE CARLETON

Page 10 - December 6, 1968

Back in my newseditor days two hundred years ago, (only two) cringing in my room before darting blazing eyes under uncontrolled streaks of red hair.

Arnie Oatley was elucidating. He wanted the newspaper to support his schemes. Like a railroad spur from the CP line to the cafeteria so bulk food could be shipped directly in and save the university fortunes.

And like a ham radio link-up of all university student councils that none of the councils wanted.

Arnie was afraid of the commies and subversives and defended the Americans in Vietnam. He was an American, and they took him back. Arnie's capture after wild chases through the quad, the campus and

finally a washroom was big news.

They said Arnie wasn't well. And maybe Arnie wasn't his real name. One or two people say they've spotted Arnie in his white sneakers,

treading warily down the tunnels since they took him away. But his appearance was as hard to verify as a UFO's.

And so today, the university has put out its latest master plan without a CP spur line.

lt's also without some of the ideas in the master plan of 1960. Maybe somebody came and took those plan-

There are new plans on the triangle map of Bronson-Colonel By-Rideau River. Maybe some men will come 100 years from now and take

them away. Back in the days when Mr. Charlie was President Dumptruck, and the Ear Lobe building in planning stages, the university decided a part-time planning committee wasn't good

They hired an officeful of planning and development officers and said

Something had gone wrong. In 1960, The Carleton blithely proclaimed:

"The site has been laid out for a university with an enrolment of between 5,000 and 6,000 students. This number of students isn't expected for another 50 years, though''.

Since the 50 years looked like

they'd end in less than 10, the planning people scrapped the old stuff and put out a new master plan, and it has been re-developed each year.

The new plan has 35 buildings. The first 19 are already near completion. The 35th is an extension to the library. Maybe someone should come and take them away.

Parking lots vanish in favor of parking garages. A track and field area fills the bog at Bronson and Colonel By.

In 1960, the arts building was to become an "H". They left it a sideways "T". Social sciences was to have been in a small building near the river. They put it into a set of medieval towers a few hundred feet upstream.

The student union was to have been on the fourth side of the quad. A new arts tower is going there, and the union is going over and around the cafeteria.

There was an assembly hall planned behind the cafeteria. It never was built. We needed parking lots. Something the original planners completely forgot.

### Bytown atmosphere encourages grid idea

#### by Gary Maffett

Would you believe that the engineers actually did something once for Carleton?

It was back in 1945.

A group of engineers were sitting around the Bytown drinking and (as rumour has it) thinking. (They don't make 'em like they used to).

Suddenly a tremendous thunderbolt shot down from the sky and reduced their table to ashes (much to the chagrin of the bewildered wait-

And lo, an angel of the Lord appeared unto them and they were sore

afraid. And the angel of the Lord spoke unto them, saying "you fat sons of bitches! Get off your asses

and form a football team!" And by George, they did.

And that team's first game was a good one - well interesting anyway. The game was played against McDonald College, at McDonald College. The Carleton bus arrived somewhat early but several of the Carleton players were so enthused

that they started warming up right away -- in a bar.

Being duely refreshed the squad took to the field with reckless abandon and quickly ran up a 15 to 0 score. And that's the way the game ended 15-0 for McDonald.

Yes, those were the days of the true sportsman.

No kid's stuff, football players

were real men.

They didn't wear face masks, or foam rubber thigh pads, or plastic helmets of deodorant - they were tough (and probably a little smelly).

#### old carleton

December 6, 1968 - Page 11

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

Girl wanted for mixed co-op to make it more mixed, Rent \$62 a month, including food, Call 234-0614.

One stable female room-mate to share 2 bedroom apt., Parkway Towers, Ottawa West. Contact Kitty Morgan 729-5304.

Typing done in my home. Reasonable rates. Call anytime at 729-9963.

the HERON ROAD bridge steps may be covered, says HONEST JOHN

but i never snow my friends!

\*\*\*\*MERRY CHRISTMAS

#### TWO PUBLIC LECTURES

#### The Honourable Alastair Francis Buchan, C.B.E.

"The United States as a Global Power" -12 December

"Problems of American Government and Society -International Repercussions

13 December

Mr Buchon, Director of the Institute of Strotegic Studies in London, England, is at Carleton University for the period October - December, as a co-holder of the Chair of Military and Strategic Studies in the School of International Affairs.

The public lectures will be presented by the School of International Affairs Corleton University

8:30 p.m.

in the Alumni Theotre "A" Admission is free

(Bus to campus - 1A Bank-Carleton University)



this week till sunday from toronto - on exciting new folk duo

#### breakfast

'breakfast hits the audience, prompting questions, probing, of times upsetting, which is fine"

montreol star nov 2/68

ofter hours fri - the game sot - the modern rock quartet

next week -

folksinger composer

#### frank moore



le hibou

521 sussex dr. 233-0712

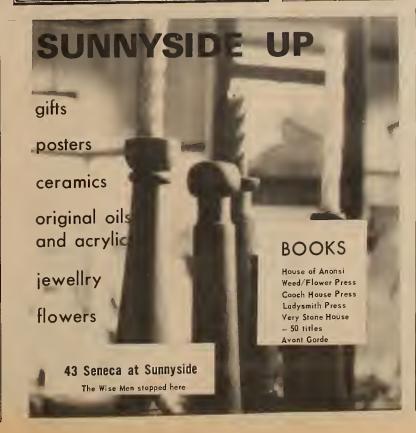
ottawa's major coffee house (take advantage of 50¢ reduction for students during week)

### For Christmas Give A Book



Carleton Bookstore





CARLETON CHAMBER CONCERTS

presents

### Jesus Benites

clossical guitarist

Saturday, December 7 8.30 P.M.

Alumni Theatre Southam Hall

> \$1.25 students \$2.25 others

Tickets at Treble Clef Sparks Street or Corleton Information Office 231-3600

#### MaDonna

by r. neil whiteman

i come here in holy worship, Immaculate Virgin, offering at Thy shrine soul and body in humble passionate suppliance. on Thy sacred altar i place my lips and each prayer issuing from my tongue pays tribute to the divinity of Thee.

soulless unbelievers perform the act of tribute, catholicity in action only; never to pass beyond basest thought, technological performance, skilled journeymen learned in the outward forms.

Beatipossidentes; make me of the Blessed. here in this sanctified chamber forgive the past worship of unclean idols, absolve me of all sin, confirm me in Thy Love; and I shall hymn, for now and evermore, Thy Glorious Praise.



## A funny thing happened in the Peruvian

jungle



the jungle outside Lima, Peru. His mission, for promotional purposes, was to introduce Coca-Cola to the primitive Indians. Deep in the bush, he flushed a likely-looking woman, and, through his interpreter, explained his errand, whereupon the woman reached into a sack she was carry ing and neatly plucked forth a bottle of Coke, and offered him a swig. Strange to think that, even in the depths of the Peruvian jungle, things go better with

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade mark which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd

the taste of Coke.

#### **Lost & Found**

will close December 11 and reopen January 6 NOTE: No articles will be returned during this period.



### Council backs first film nn tunnels :

by Elizabeth Kimmerly

by Elizabeth Kimmerly
Carleton's first underground
movie stars the tunnel.
The catacombs have taken the
lead role in Murray Long's surrealistic look at alienation -- an
eight-minute short made for the
Carleton Cultural Committee,
Begun as a practice film before
high high-budget (\$500) sound
movie, The Tunnel has turned out
'definitely better than I thought
it would be on a very tight budget
and shooting schedule,' says Mr,
Long. Long.

Long,
Mr. Long and his camera crew,
Tom Gunla and Rock Chan, were
granted a \$150 budget. One third
went to rent a \$1700 camera -for which they could not afford
insurance. Volunteer work cut
costs. Only two people, Craig
Laying, Journalism II, and Bruce
Sherman, drummer with the
River Styx, appear in the silent
film.

By shooting over the Christmas holidays, the crew cut down on, but did not eliminate, trouble. The golf cart toaned to them by maintenance disappeared on New

maintenance disappeared on New Years Day, painters got worried about the echoing drums, and Kodak went on strike just when they needed film.

They bought film from CTV, and Mr. Long was asked to bring the completed film back for possible sale, whether it was good or bad. If sold, the film could bring in enough for more movies, Mr. Long noted.

The tunnel was chosen as a

Mr, Long noted.
The tunnel was chosen as a subject for several reasons, the film-maker said. On the most practical level, it disposes of the weather problem, but the silent, empty tunnels also give a very lonely feeling to the film.



Murray Long

Aithough a taped soundtrack was considered, it was dropped since the only sounds would be footsteps and drums. Both are more effective in silence,

more effective in silence,
Mr. Long said.
Most of his experience has been
with 8 mm, movies. Mr. Long
found 16 mm, to be an entirely
different medium. "In 8 mm.,
all you need is a camera,"
he said.
Lighting

he said.

Lighting was a great problem. The tunnet light made a flicker on the film, but it was offset with the film crew's own lights.

The rushes will be professionally edited, as there is only one print. Mr. Long feels the editor's point of view will open out the film.

The film povice is already.

film.

The film novice is already looking to his next effort -- a 10-minute sound movie with a theme considering "floating, ethereal motion," The chief character will be played by Kitty Morgan, an English major.

The Tunnel will be released but the timing depends on the Carleton Cultural Committee.



No, it's not another bomb blast in Ottawa. This is bow the ing crew working on the student union centre. A chunk of tuunel university commons looks now, following the work of the wreck- waij is seen in the foreground



Ottawa, Ontario

### Decentralization, compulsory membership body's plan are thorny issues in

by Sheila Herbert

by Sheiia Herbert
Compulsory membership, a bone of
contention between pro-CUS and AntiCUS forces, has appeared in the as-yet
skeletal structure of the proposed National Student Association.
A conference to determine the statuof such an association was hosted by
Carleton and Waterloo Lutheran universities, at Waterloo during the Christmas holiday.
Approximately 30 universities from
across Canada attended.
Disagreement over the degree of decentralization prevented the passage of
any motions pertaining to a decentralized
structure.

structure.
The delegates did adopt three resolutions.

The first dealt with the choosing of The first dealt with the choosing or representatives at national student meetings. The delegates decided that it would be up to the individual university to determine whether the student body or Students' Council would choose the rep-

resentatives.

Another resolution stated that student government should be aimed first at affairs directly affecting students within

the university.

The third resolution instructed that L'Union General des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ) would be a member in any

national union.

At the first plenary George Hunter, Carieton first vice-president, proposed that major areas of concern to the delegates be:

\*What are the requirements of a national student union (NSU), assuming

tional student union (NSU), assuming feasibility?

\*Where and why are the weaknesses of CUS and UGEQ?

of CUS and UGEQ?

\*What can be done in the form of orientating any style of national student association towards a more relevant position with its membership?

At the same plenary Hunter conferred with other delegates on the topics for the discussion groups, and the proposals

were:

\*What are the services of a national student union?

\*Can French and English students act together?

\*What, in general terms, is the role of structure of student government?

\*How does federal and provincial government structure affect the structure of NSII?

\*How does federal and provincial overnment structure affect the structure of NSU?

\*What is student in terms of NSU?

A sixth topic, the shared aspects of education, was proposed later.

In the discussion groups the delegates were to assume that a national student union was feasible.

Delegates were asked what they expected prior to the conference, what they thought about the outcome of the conference and whether they thought another conference would be valuable?

Ed Aunger, Waterloo Lutheran delegate and one of the organizers of the conference, had hoped that an outline for some type of structure would emerge from the conference.

This structure could have been either a new union, or something within which changes in CUS could be implemented. "I feel that we just kind of explored the different areas," he said.

"Another conference is our only hope," Aunger added.

Prior to the conference, Ed Underwood of Waterloo Ulversity had hoped that a structure for a viable alternative to CUS would result.

"I think now that it is workable to change CUS from within," he said after the conference,
"Decentralized structure with the emphasis on regional and local levels will prevent a power group from getting control," added Underwood.

The Waterloo delegate betieves that

another conference could produce a de-centralized structure and that if the delegates present a united front at the next CUS congress, CUS would accept the structure, Simon Rosenblum of St. Mary's had expected that there would be an analysis of whether students needed a national union or not

of whether students needed a national union or not.

Rosenblum didn't agree with the concept of a national service organization in an apolitical context,

The Memorial University delegate felt that discussing structure was nothing new to CUS,

"To the delegates here structure became actional seal and they forget every.

"To the delegates here structure became a national goal and they forgot everything else," Harris said.

Fraser Hodge, the UBC delegate, had hoped that the delegates would come up with some way of influencing CUS into an acceptable direction.

"This conference turned into a radical witch hunt," he said,
"Another conference would be invaluable," concluded the UBC delegate. Rob Walsh of Simon Fraser University expressed the hope that delegates would correspond with each other once the conference was over.

expressed the hope that delegates would correspond with each other once the conference was over.

Bob Nixon went a few steps further in his advice to the delegates.

"We really have something going here," he said.

He advised the delegates to act as salesmen back on their campuses.

Nixon encouraged the delegates to concentrate their efforts on students who plan to run for Students' Council in the next elections.

Nixon's advice undermines a warning given by a Winnipeg delegate:

"New students' councillors elected prior to Feb. 16 may come to the conference and hash out the same things that we have already hashed out. Thus the second conference will not be an extension of the first one."

### Steps taken on Heron Bridge

### Petition brings action

by Susan Wood

How many students use the
Heron Road Bridge steps?
Ottawa City Hall wants to know.
Before Christmas, Carleton
students sent a petition, signed
by more than 50 persons, to City
Hall asking that the steps be kept
open and free of snow during the
winter.
In a letter received by The
Carleton, F. E. Ayers, City Director of Planning and Works,
said the matter has been referred to Board of Control.
"The Legal Department is
presently considering the legal
liability involved if the steps remain closed but that the City remove the snow after each snowfall," the letter added.
Although students made the
same request to the City last
year, they were told that traffic
on the steps was notheavy enough
to justify the expense involved.
Mr. Johns, City Engineer in
Charge of Roads, was quoted in
The Carleton Jan. 26, 1968, as
saying proper maintainance
would cost \$6 to \$7 thousand a

year, since the steps would have to be cleared every day.

"Last year I was advised that approximately ten to 20 people use these steps daily intravelling to and from Carleton University, said Mr. Ayers in his letter," I would appreciate your assistance in determining whether or not these figures have changed from last winter."

"Certainly more than 20 people use the steps -- or would, if they could get down them with out risking their necks every day," said Terry Farrell, one of the students concerned. "More than 50 people signed our petition, and ten more came in after we'd sent it off.

He felt the best way of deter-

sent it off.

He felt the best way of determining how much the steps were used would be to adk all students concerned to sign another pe-

concerned to sign another pe-tition.

This petitiin, which reads "If the Heron Road Bridge Steps were kept open and passable, we, the undersigned students of Carleton University would use them", is now available in the Carleton Of-fice. The students concerned felt

that this wording would "include both the brave people who still struggle up and down the steps, and the ones who've chickened out."

"The steps are really dangerous -- they're almost completely
blocked with snow" Mr. Farrell
said, "It's surprising no one has
fallen and broken a leg yet,"
Last year, students cleaned the
steps of themselves several
times, "We will again if we have
to", said Mr. Farrell, "but you'd
need picks and heavy equipment
to move the snow now. It's
frozen solid,"
The steps in question lead from
the Heron Road Bridge to Colonel
By Drive, and are used by students who live in the Baseline
Road - Prescott Highway area
or who take the 53 bus, which
stops on the bridge.
The students claim that using
the steps and Colonel By Drive
instead of other routes cuts as
much as an hour off the time it
takes them to travel to the university.

Mork Fawcett

#### Library seeks info

The library is trying to do something for students who need the one copy of a book fifty other students want.

James Nalty, of the reference department, has
been appointed to deal with
student requests for books.
"When a professor mentimes in class, there's a
run on that book. In that way
the faculty decisions determine which books will be in
most demand." he said.
"But students are welcome to come in with suggestions about books they

find they need, Suggestions most welcome are those which relate to essential books for the larger course," he said.

So you can't order a copy of Playboy Party Jokes, Mr. Nalty will be responsible for ordering duplicates, replacement, and additional titles as required, and he will use the student's suggestions as a guide.

Requests and complaints can be made in person, and book requirement sugges-tions can be made on a form supplied by the library.

### mortimer

'This damn building going up...'

Now as I was saying when I was defenestrated last time, there's this damn building going up and I don't know how far they've got, I only try to appear to work here. The experts tell me that all is going as well as can be expected, and in fact a darn sight better than might be feared; when last I spoke to "a usually reliable source" I asked if the University Centre looked like being finished on time, and I got a definite and entirely unqualified "perhaps". If this seems an unreasonably light-hearted way of dealing with the building of a \$4,480,000 Cen-

tre, please bear in mind that at this stage enthusiastic amateurs are not really welcome on the site because of the manifold dangers present, and therefore I am forced to rely on the information passed to me by various unpaid informers whom I, in my naivete, variable trust

partially trust.

For the time being l'll go along with this, and if it eventually proves a real ding-a-ling then l'll try to infiltrate the heavily guarded site.

We've more meetings sched-uled to fight over furniture, colour schemes and who gets a

bigger office than that planned and agreed by everyone over the past three years; these meetings usually manage to climb their way slightly above the "He pushed me, he pushed me" level, and decisions have been reached on occasion.

sions have been reached on occasion.

The University Centre Management Committee is still gingerly feeling its way and finding out all sorts of things in order that it too may decide and act, but when one has been charged with the responsibility for running a Centre on other people's money, one does one's best to

prevent the manure from hitting

the fan!
Honestly, it's darn difficult writing rubbish like this (airight clever, you try) because there really is so little to tell that is stimulating about the physical progress of the Centre and who the hell wants to know about the sordid details of office letter writing and phone calls?
At present this is a learning time for me as it is for most people in the university community, and you've got to admit that B.S. like this is at least a relief from something elseyoudo.....

from something else you do. ....

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# Rejected

# Faculty defeats foreign quota motion

by Judy McDaniels

The Steele-Mathews motion regarding the hiring of Canadian professors was rejected at a meeting of the Academic Staff Association in mid-December, The proposals called for assurance from President Dunton that in making faculty appointments in the future the university will strive to create or retain a two-thirds majority of Canadian professors in all departments. partments.

canadan processors in all departments.

If this was not possible the department would have to prove they had solicited applications from well qualified Canadians by advertising in Canadian publications and aniversities.

Steele and Matthews also asked that "Canadian citizenship be made a necessary qualification for all new appointments to administrative positions." They requested that a "record of the citizenship of the Carleton faculty be kept by the Office of the President.

dent.

The proposals also suggested that a study be made by the Canadian Association of University Teachers as to the "citizenship-composition of Canadian faculties," and a national policy be formulated from the results.

Professor Forcese of the Sociology department instigated a counter petition calling for "academic excellence" as the only criterion in hirring.

He was "happy" about the rejection of the Steele-Mathews motion which he felt would "greatly reduce the quality of instructors coming to Canadian universities."

Forcese felt we shouldn't "worry about the foreign element in the university when so many other things in life are foreign, University students are sensitive" to bias.

Frofessor Mathews however felt the rejection was "a refusal to come to grips with a serious national Canadian problem, The fact that it is a national problem is confirmed by the attention the press has given to it. Canadians are a diminishing minority in Canadian universities and people in Canadian universities and people in Canadian professors to "por Canadian professors to "por Canadian professors to "poor hiring practices" especially ad-vertising.

Professor Steele said, "The outcome of the meeting was a triumph of unreason."

"We were not proposing a 'ceiling' but rather asking that the university in making appointments should employ enough Canadians to ensure that Canadians remain or become a clear two-thirds of the faculty." he said, "Because there was no dateline qualifying that infinitely long and flexible word "become", this motion merely defined and expressed a desire and nothing more,

pressed a desire and nothing more,
"One might think a desire like this at Carleton could be taken for granted, but it is not so. The vote of the Carleton faculty was reactionary, and not our motion",
"Our second motion calling for advertising in Canadian publications was just too much of a distasteful thing for Carleton's fastidious faculty. It was surely a

sound proposal."

He feels advertising is regarded by most academics as "unprofessional and tantamount to a confession that one's university is not a world magnet," Steele noted that "the meeting insisted on dealing with the five motions en bloc and by one small amendment completely wiped out four of the motions and altered the substance of another."

Both Professors Steel and Mathews emphasized the import-ance of informing Canadian-ance of informing Canadian scholars of the positions avail-

able. Steele added, "It was one of the ironies of the meeting that the motion that was ultimately passed, affirming academic excellence as the sole criterion for assessing a scholar's merit, was not inconsistent with our proposals and accordingly I voted for it."

He felt that although the mo-tions were formally defeated, "the sense of the motions was not defeated. The Staff Associa-tions provided an appropriate forum in which to open discussion on the matter, People are talking about it. The University League for Social Reform is pursuing the matter,"

matter,"
Professor H, B, Mayo gave notice to the meeting that he would put forward a motion regarding advertising in Canada.
Meanwhile, "Canadians are motion probably a minority in Canadian universities," said Professor Steele.

Overtime

will get the

cheque to you

Post Office and depart-ment store personnel were

ment store personner werking overtime last month. Minister of University Affairs, W. G. Davis an-nounced last week thatper-sonnel of the Student Awards Branch had been

Help on way If you didn't work in a de-

partment store or post office during the Christmas rush, don't panic; help is on the way. Early this month, ap-proximately 43,000 stu-dents should receive finan-

cial aid in the form of a

grant.
On Wednesday Mrs.
Loates said 1,603 cheques
had arrived from Toronto.
The Business Office
must check names agains
students numbers and
should be finished by today.

That's one cause

Those students who did not fill out a Declaration of Other Awards form in time for a supplementary fall cheque can expect their to-tal grant cheque at this time

That's one reason for the

weeks.

overtime

UNIVERSITY ZONE PLEASE TURN

Returning students this week were met with ten tunnel posters implying that thinking is out of style at university. Young Socialist leader Ian Angus said his group put the posters up ''to make people tbink"

# Poverty is topic of unique course

'fhe Carleton Education Com-mission has been so busy planning their new course they haven't had time to tell anyone about it. The course is to run for seven weeks and will have as many for-

mats as weeks.

Canadian poverty is the theme but after that it is up to an indi-vidual sub-committee to decide on method of presentation and how the topic is to be treated.

Judi Stevenson, Co-ordinator, said the Commission decided

said the Commission decided on method of presentation and how the topic is to be treated. Judi Stevenson, Co-ordinator, said the Commission decided when it was first formed that the best use of its resources would be to create a new course which could actively involve Carlton students in their own education and stimulate discussion among students about current education

tact the various sub-committees two speakers already booked are Pierre Berton and David Depoe, with others in the final stages of

official beginning of the course will be Wednesday, January 15th with what promises to be a somewhat more than usual Regis-

what more than usual Registration.

Along with a total environment room, printed literature and the filling out of a new concept in Registration forms, students will be able to sit down with commission members in the upper Loeb lounge to talk about what is trying to be done with this course. Dual purpose of the course is to experiment with varying methods and tools of education and also to increase awareness and under-

to increase awareness and understanding of a problem vital to students as Canadian students. The course starts January

Hustler's handbook

# Business sales help pay for Directory

It is white-red and green and black, and one-half inch thick. There are 67 pages plus 22 Hs, 3 Cs, and 16 Bs.
For some it is known as the Hustler's Handbook; for others it is the Joke Book of the Year; for a few, it is the Tonic for the Old Feo.

for a 181, Old Ego, But whatever term applies, the traditional title still holds - the Carleton Student Directory-Carleton Handbook.

### Time buys

Time buys

The usual cost to collect and prepare material for such a book is around \$3200. But this year the total expense was lowered to \$2600. Of this amount, \$600 was contributed from corporations like Time Magazine and Supertest Dealers who bought the hand-books for \$150 a copy.

Brian Hamilton, Finance Commissioner, said this action hadn't been put before the student body, but "is an accepted practice." "Besides, it's better to sell and make a profit." he said, All profit goes to the Students' Association, he said, Hamilton doesn't think students will mind this. "You'll look

at the junk mail you get and throw

at the junk mall youget and throw it away,"

Christine McGrath, Arts I, sald "I don't like it. it's sort of an invasion of privacy to have your name sold. I'd rather have them get my persmission to sell my name, It's a good way to make money but they should have the consent of the student body. Colin Vickers, Arts I, "can't see any harm in it, but I wouldn't want someone pestering me on the phone," he said, Randy Wood, Science II, "I thought the uses of the directory were for personal matters instead of corporate, If it's for the betterment of my chances of

stead of corporate. If it's for the betterment of my chances of employment with the companies involved, that's fine, But if the companies were just looking for names for a malling list, then I would be peeved," he said.

"As long as the companies keep control and don't hand them out, I don't mind. I like getting mail so long as it's useful, samples and pamphlets,"
Mary Honeywell, Arts I agrees

and pampniets,"
Mary Honeywell, Arts Iagrees
"I like getting mail bags if it's
something I would like to buy,
I don't mind, It's more to my
advantage," she said.

# Poli Sci lectures stress Middle Powers

The Role of Middle Powers in a Changing World is the title of a series of six public lectures, sponsored by the department of

sponsored by the department of political science, scheduled for January and February.

The first of these will be delivered by Dora Alencar de Vasconcellos, Ambassador of Brazil, and the sixth by Mitchell Sharp, external affairs minister.

The lectures will be delivered on six consecutive Thursday evenings at 8,30 p.m. in Theatre B.

This particular topic was chosen because of its relevance to Canada, a country which has been among the leaders in developing the eoncept of middle powers and in suggesting important roles for them in the attempt to deal with major world problems.

The ambassadors were se-lected to deliver the lectures on

the basis of their own personal abilities and talents, for reasons of the geographical and regional representativeness of their countries, and for their familiarity with the concept, the theme and the possibilities for middle powers in the changing world

It was also felt that it was time for an Ottawa university to

time for an Ottawa university to take advantage of the capital status of the city to explore and tap its human resources. This Thursday, January 16, the Brazilian ambassador spoaks.

The rest of the scheduled speakers are as follows:
Jan. 23, the high commissioner for India; Jan. 30, the ambassador of Vugoslavia; Feb. 6, the Australian high commissioner; Feb. 13, the ambassador of Italy; and Feb. 20, Mitchell Sharp.

### Winter Week prices low — Kardash

Winter Week '69 promises to be

another bangup affair.
Prices will be reasonable and activities plentiful, says Dave Kardash of the Winter Week Com-

### Fun and games

Eight days of fun and games, among other things, will kick off Feb. 1 with a Polar Bear Day featuring inter-varsity winter games at St. Pats.

Feature concert group is The Turtles, along with Three's A Crowd at the Capitol Theatre, Thursday night. Tlckets range from \$3 to \$5.

Patrick Dunnas MC is expected to spice up the Monday night Opening Ceremonles at which the Snow Queen will be erowned, Anyone wishing to participate in the annual Snow Sculpturing Contest may pick up entry forms at T2 or T13.

At 12 or 113.

An Animal Dance as well as the semi-formal Sno-Ball will provide something for everyone's taste. Animal Dance tickets are \$3, per couple; Sno-Ball \$4, per couple.

tal grant cheque at this time too.

As yet no grant cheques have been pald to Quebec students, and only one hundred have received their loan portion.

Mrs. Loates is expecting word concerning this situation within the next week. Other scheduled activities include a car rally, movies, a Ski Day, and theatrical presentations.

There is no editorial this week. Make of The Carleton what you will.



# angus Defend SFU

On November 23, Simon Fraser University president Kenneth Strand called in over two hundred RCMP to arrest protestors sitting in at the administration building, 114 people now face up to five years in prison. Their crime? Demanding that the administration aeriously deal with atudent proposals for Universal Accessibility to higher education. Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher has declared his willingness to close down U, of S, at Regina and the administration has announced it will not give the collected student union fees to the Student's Council, Why? They argued for university democracy.

argued for university democracy.
Dozens of Quebec students have been auspended, or forced to sign statements promising to stay out of politics. Why? They went on atrike in October to demand better conditions, and more money to education.

It is happening here.
This isn't fascism, or military rule. This is the normal, everyday reaction of the academic elite and their political allies to the movement for democracy in the universities. The administrators and their chums have limits on what they will and will not allow.

But, calls a lonely voice in the moderate wilderness, these things were caused by the extremist students and outside agitators.

Olay int's look eathers thretien.

entremist students and outside agitators.
Okay, let'a look at the situation at Simon Fraser.
SFU has direct formal ties to the RCMP Security Division—and its admissions policy is tied to security checks. There is clear evidence of political favoritism in admissions—the wealthy and the politically powerful get first chance at space in the crowded miversity. Students transferring from UBC and other B.C. colleges often lose as many as two years' credits. B.C.'s education aystem is geared to attreaming most students away from university as early as grade five.

The moderates may be surplied but a lot of RC.

The moderates may be sur-prised, but a lot of B.C. students just aren't too happy about these

They made up four proposals to end the situation -- more money to education; a student-faculty admissions board; full ransferability of credits; open-ing of the files so that talk of political discrimination could be proven or disproven.

President Strand, who is more

liberal than Davidson Dunton, said they had a good case. The registrar said he was powerless. The Senate refused to discuss the matter.

matter.

In fact, the SFU administrators were completely unwilling to discuss changes.
So, in order to get the bureaucrats to negotiate, several hundred students occupied the administration building. They were clean, they were quiet, They wanted the Senate to discuss.
The great liberal Strand called in the cops, and 114 were arrested.

arrested.

arrested.

If they are convicted, it will be an announcement to every fake liberal (let alone conservative) administrator in the country to crack down, when ever "necessary".

Speak softly and carry a can of Mace, That's the word, That's why defending SFU is the most important thing the student movement can do right now. The sand is running out of the sandbox, councillors.



### Reorganizing council-1

# Members, system both to blame

Bob Nixon, former executive assistant to first vice-presi-dent George Hunter, proposes changes in council. first of four parts follows.

I first became aware of the need for a massive Students' Council reorganization throughout the summer months while working on

reorganization throughout the summer months while working on the P.S. Ross Report, management consultants employed during President Bert Painter's tenure to look into this very idea. The Report Committee was instructed to examine the report and implement those suggestions it thought were most sensitive the presented to Students' Council containing 19 suggestions of various degrees of magnitude. Unfortunately the two personal suggestions offered by myself received the most publicity and council has since not touched what might prove to be a political red herring.

It was at this time that I began

to see the problem in a much clearer perspective; but the question resembles the proverbial "chicken and the egg" type. The failings of previous councils, or for that matter of any future council, rely upon two basic aspects; the people who are elected and the system within which they work.

Competent personnel may be frustrated by an archaic system, but likewise a superb system can operate poorly only if it does not

operate poorly only if it does not have competent personnel.

It would be sheer verbiage to try to discern which of the two is the most important, which should come first. If, in the spirit of compromise, we call it a draw and accept that they are both vitally important, some action may be taken by both of us. First, it is up to you, the electorate, to make certain that the most competent people are elected to office. If this is done, if you give a mandate to an individual or a group of individuals to work for your best interests, interests which have been clearly defined

in the body of an electoral platform, then one of the major hurdles has been cleared.

It is my purpose in writing this paper to attempt to outline a constructive possibility for clearing the second hurdle. The following will be a brief survey of a possible reorganization of the existing system. It is, by its nature divided into three parts.

Part one will attempt to asswer the question: What are you looking for in a Student's Council?

an attempt to establish a basic criterion for student government.

Part two will look at the pressent structure of Students' Council while asking: What have you got in your present Students' Council in other words an attempt to relate the established criterion to the present system in order to reveal the system's failings.

Part three will tie up the pre-

order to reveal the system's failings.
Part three will tie up the previous sections when it offers an almost complete plan of a new restructured student government at Carleton University. It will hopefully be a system which en-

corporates the basic criterion

corporates the basic criterion and improves upon the failings of the present systems.

No doubt my motive for writing this paper is suspect since it will not be presented to the incumbent council. The reason i am following this course of action is exactly that council is incumbent. The precedent of the Ross Report was a traumatic example of

The precedent of the Ross Report was a traumatic example of how change is treated by the present council.

Moreover, the spring elections are not far off. It is my is pethat by presenting this paper to that by presenting this paper to the electorate, by letting you see the dire need for change, that a subsequent pressure will be brought upon the candidates to radically alter the present makeup and direction of our sur-makeup and direction of our stream.

radically alter the present makeup and direction of our student government.

I hope that you will find the remainder of this paper informative and provocative, Only if a meaningful dialogue is perpetuated into the political forum will the desired end be attained, It is up to both of us to make certain that it is attained.

Published weekly by the students' asso-ciation of Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario. Phone 231-3645, Sübscription -33.00 per year. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Depart-ment, Ottawa, and for payment of post-age in cash. Notice of chage of address is to be sent to the publisher.



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"Emotionalism did not reign of this conference, logic

"This thing is being run like a banker's convention", muttered

one observer.
"With apologies to the bureaucrats here...", began one delegate.

Comments such as these conjure visions of grey flannel Queen's

The conference to determine the status of a National Students Association was more than dry reports and receptions.

The organizers of the conference realized that they only had three deys and they intended to get something done.

So these organizers devised a formet that combined largeplen-aries and smeller discussion

groups.
At the first plenary George
Hunter, Carleton Council first
vice-preaident advised the delegates of what. Carleton felt were
the elms of the conference.

### Topics agreed on

Before the afternoon was over discussion topics had been agreed on and the groups hed had their first meeting. From time to time throughout

the three days a group would realize that its topic needed more discussion, and then it would con-

In addition to the working pa-pers written by the discussion groups there were working papers from individual delegates and observers.

George Hunter wrote one. So did CUS observer Russell. Bob Nixon wrote two.

Bob Nixon wrote two.
Did their papers do any good?
Bob Nixon's first paper on
sexual frustration amongst conference delegates must have had
some hidden meaning.
At any rate it got the flood of
papers going and a publish or perish spirit seem to take hold,

### Papers presented

Later that Sunday Hunter, Russell and Nixon passed their ef-forts around the conference table.

forts around the conference table. These spaces were significant of the spirit at the conference. Each delegate tried his best to present his own view end despite what Nixon said about e refreshing quest for consensus the delegate stuck with his own view. For some delegates "his best" was dashing off a working paper to the other delegates. Others did their best by speaking.

ing.
"Political naiveté" almost became a catch-phrase. Chairman Bill Ballard, Water-

loo Lutheran, managed to give each university a fair chance at

each university a lair chance as speaking.

There were no long harangues except for a few five minute speeches by a delegate working on his PhD in English.

Maybe chairman Ballard summed it all up when he said: "Emotionalism did not reign at this conference; logic did."

# Waterloo delegates balk at weak executive proposals

"CUS Is under attack in many quarters because it does not rep-resent student opinion," says Bill Bailard, chairman of the National Student Association conference.

Delegates at the conference recommended a decentralized structure to remedy this situa-

tion.

However, proposals pertaining to decentralization were dropped when delegates disagreed on the degree of decentralization.

Basically, the delegates did agree that decentralization to a provincial or regional level is desirable.

A decentralized structure, they felt, would be more effective in dealing with provincial govern-ments. It would also allow regions /provinces to establish priorities of concern to themselves and articulate within these priorities.

### No executive

What the delegates did not agree on was the strength of the national level.

national level.

The first working paper on a decentralized structure recommended that the national executive of CUS be replaced by an apolitical business administrator.

"Any policy decisions," the paper continued, "would arise out of national conferences of a Board of directors or of all student gov-

of directors or of all student gov-

of directors or of all student gov-ernments.

"This structure would avoid the danger of a president present-ing minority opinion and suppos-edly speaking for all Canadian students." the paper concluded, When some delegates ex-pressed disgust that a second

working paper on decentraliza-tion made relatively few changes in the powers of the national level the group Conferred again and made this change: "This national association will

be empowered by the nature of its representivity to make pol-icies (education and otherwise) in the name of students who com pose the association."

### Group assigns topic

The discussion group assigned the topic concerning services of a national union proposed the organization be aet up to handle services such as travel, re-search, insurance and mediation. in order that the service organ-ization would be kept separate from politics the apolitical business administrator would handle

ess administrator would handle the services.

A third group discussed whether the student as student could be separated from the student es eitizen.

This group proposed that education is the primary interest of a national student union.

And, because problems of education vary within the total education vary within the total education are search all kinds of data,

This central organization to collect and research all kinds of data,

This central organization should be representative; effective - through the use of closed shop unions; have democratic safeguards - "binding by refer-endum policy"; and legitimate -agree fundamentally on basic

agree fundamentally on basic rules of game. "Problems directly related to citizenry would be excluded from a national student union," the group concluded.

Some delegates reacted nega-tively to proposals that a Netional Union direct students efforts to

Union direct students efforts to their ow: campuses rather than try to solve all the world's polltical problems.

Two students' council presidents, Allister Robertson of UNB and Rob Walsh of SFU; expressed their disgust with the conservative element of the conference, "Democracy demands political action," sald Robertson.
"Some delegates here are try-

action," sald Robertson,
"Some delegates here are trying to establish a dream-world of
apoliticism," he added,
"You cling to your fear of not
being represented and thus you
are afraid to take a chance."
Walsh accused.

waisn accused.
George Hunter did not agree
with Walsh when he advised the
delegates to speak without being
spoken to at the next CUS congress. But he did feel that both
Robertson and Walsh had made a

point.

Hunter did accuse the delegates of being dishonest with one an-other end of spending too much time on item-by-item discussion. time on item-by-item discussion, However, he attributes the delegates' political naiveté de la gates' political naiveté de a strudent's general lack of political knowledge.

"If there is to be any meaningful articulation on the national level students must first be educated on issues relevant to their own campuses", sald Hunter, And, Hunter would not separate the "student as student" from the "student as citizen" in this process of education,
In Carleton's case Hunter recommended that students take interest in the Heron Road bridge issue,

# Hunter analyzes union position

"Realistically f expected that the delegates here would not be honest with each other," said George Hunter after the National Students Association conference.

As the analysis which he and Paul LeBlanc of Moncton University presented on the Sunday evening of the conference indicates, Hunter's expectations were realized.

Read on and discover Hunter's own proposal for the structure of a Na-tional Student Association and Le-Blanc's stand that Moncton would join UGEQ in a national Student Association.

Association.

It could be the assessment that e major problem area of this conference hes been a reticence on the part of delegates to state any comprehensive analysis of the "national" student union position.

I fully realize that any meeting of this nature requirea e "feeling out" period; but, nevertheless, it is difficult to appreciate item-by-item discussion unless one hes some inkling es to the general concept (if any) under which a delegate epproaches the problem.

Hopefully, this paper may serve to alleviate that problem, it is written, not so much es an ideal comceptualization, but more es a realization of what structure can realistically be expected to work within the Canadian post-secondary educational context.

within the Canadian post-secondary educational context.

It is an undeniable fact that there exists two dominant cultures in Canada today, that of French-speaking Canadiana which is relatively centralized by the province of Quebe and that of English-speaking Canadians which la much more diffuse in nature.

mains which is indeed most mature.

The French-Canadian culture, as a minority and centralized grouping, has developed e coherent philosophy et the university ievel in terms of politiciza-

tion and education. Some may not agree with this philosophy, but it cannot be denied that students in Quebec have a relatively highly-developed aspirational continuism and for this reason, can articulate much more militantly.

In other words, there is a high degree of relevance to the individual French-Canadian student between his education, his expression of citizenship and his position in society and furthermore it is a "shared" relevance in that the majority of his fellows have an equivalent perception.

Such is not the case in the rest of Canada for the very same reasons, instead of a centralized minority, one finds a diffuse majority -- a diffuseness which is a strength and not a weakness if it is viewed in the proper perspective.

Between the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, and the Prairies and British Columbia, there exist a diversity of cultural environments, At both political and educational levels (and I do not see how the two care be separated), there are varying degrees of awareness and orientation of resources through priorities.

Students at Simon Fraser fight their own edministration for a part in the dialogue on their education; and priorities, be they of an educational or political nature, vary eccordingly to the degree of awareness and politicization of other Canadian campuses.

Certainly, there is an element of commonality in thet "education" is a harded experlence, but the political breakdown of the country with the resultant diffuseness in the philosophical and resource eflocetion epproach to education along that the espirations of Canadian students sre, at least et this stage in Canadian shatents, at least et this stage in Canadian shatents and "mationally."

It is not so much the more recent militant stand of the Canadian Union of Students that has led to its demise, but much more its futile attempt to catalyze the diffuseness of educational philosophy and political action on a "national" the diffuseness of educational philosophy and political action on a "national" scale. This may be possible in a limited sense, but in terms of a comprehensive Canadian student philosophy, this is impossible and further, I would suggest, an orientation which if continued will be found to be only restrictive and incompatible with the concept of self-actualization. Furthermore, it matters little whether

patible with the concept of sear search iteration. Furthermore, it matters little whether ne wishes to create or continue some form of a national political union or one deems e decentralized position as best, for the major problem in education and political action of the Canadian students is on his very campus and not at "rarefied" conferences and congresses. Unlike Quebec, most Canadian students have not developed a full analysis by which to articulate — in reallty they merely have different priorities with a comprehensive conceptual vacuum.

What Is needed is the development of a relevant, and by that I mean a commonly perceived aspirational context, on each campus. Once this has been established, it can most readily be translated to eregional basis and then, and then only, there have really meaningful artican there be any really meaningful arti-culation at the national level. When educational and subsequent polltical action are percelved in this context by students, then there is knowledge and when there is knowledge, there is power to effect the end desired.

when there is knowledge, there is power to effect the end desired.

Therefore, at this juncture, I see the division of Canada into areas which can operate as regional unions (per aps the Marltimes, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies and B. C.) oriented towards directly relevant action, be it polluciation or otherwise, This desentralization can lead to the development of allocation of resources to immediately pertinent areas and further lead to the development of e comprehensive and relevant analysis on each campus.

Instead of allocating resources, generally and unsatisfactorially et the national level, they can be oriented towards specific, relevant priorities within the region.

region.

Further to this, I feel there should be two other elements. One should be the establishment of a national service organization (as per the results of group #I at this conference) and restricted to communications and service-only role; and secondly, the bi-annual meeting, in non-legislative conference of all SAC presidents to facilitate communication and problem orientation.

This then, is a recommendation for re-

This then, is a recommendation for re-structure, it may be very general concept at this stage, but it is consistent with at least one analysis of the student union structure. Consider

Jauf 5

COMMENTARY COMMENTARY

### Residence **Applications** For 1969 - 70

will be available an Manday, January 20th in Renfrew Hause Lounge ar can be abtained writing ta:

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# Toronto meeting highlighted variety by of socialist topics

TORONTO - Some 160 students from 40 universities and high schools across Canada, methere Dec. 27 to 29, for the first Socialist Students Conference.

Ten students from Carleton attended the conference, including Ian Angus and Brenda Addison. Ian Angus, a Carleton columnist, chalred one discussion, and gave a speech on the history of the radical student press in Canada.

Canada.
Discussion ranged from student power to Quebec, Among the featured speakers were Peter Warrian of CUS, Raymond Lemieux, leader of the Mouvement

pour l'Integration Scholaire; American socialist student leader Kipp Davson; and Michel Mill, socialist candidate against Quebec Education Minister Carin the recent Bagot by-

### "Red university"

The day-long discussion on student power centered primarily on the "Red University" concept the view that the objective of the student movement should be to transform the university into a base for social change.

The term "Red University" originated in France, but it has

been picked up, under various names, all over Europe. In the United States, the struggle of black students to turn their uni-versities into centers for action against racial oppression is sim-tler in object. against racia: opport ilar in object. The Conference heard a report

one of the 114 arrested at Si-mon Fraser, and decided to launch a country-wide campaign to raise support for the students.

### Day of protest

Joe Young of the Students Asso-ciation to End the War in Vietnam spoke on the anti-war movement.

During the Conference, a Glclvilian conference in Chicago
issued a call for International
Days of Protest for April 6, which
the socialists took up enthusiastically.

The conference also projected
a considerable drive for expansion of the circulation of Young
Socialist Forum, which is to be
changed from a magazine into a
monthly tabloid newspaper. YSF
is now the most widely read radical student publication in
Canada.

Workshop discussions con-

Canada.
Workshop discussions considered the problems of defense of arrested student leaders like those at SFU; the program and tactics of the student movement; the crisis in university education; and organizing in the high schools.

### Movement mushrooms

Kipp Dawson reported on the growth of the radical movement internationally and in the U.S. The Young Socialist Alliance, U.S. counterpart of the Young Socialists, has more than doubled in size in the past year, making it the second largest radical student movement south of the border. Michel Mill's speech on the

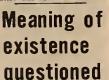
Michel Mill's speech on the Quebec student movement was the best received of the Conference. He discussed in particular the October strike by CEGEP stu-

### Total failure

Mill blamed the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec for the collapse of the strike. "They are obsessed with a cult of spontaneity and concensus," he said, "The result was a total failure to provide even minimal co-ordination or leadership," The Jeunes Socialitées had et.

co-ordination or leadership."
The Jeunes Socialistes had attempted to offer some leadership, he said, but were hampered by small numbers. As a result of this intervention, however, the JS has grown from three to a dozen clubs in Quebec, and has converted its mimeographed "semi-occasional" bulletin into a monthly newspaper,
The Conference concluded with

The Conference concluded with the singing of the traditional so-cialist anthem, the International.



A philosophy research association wants students to answer the meaning of existence.

A memorandum received by The Carleton invites students to answer two questions: "What is the purpose of the human race?" and "What is the meaning of my life?"

life?"

Answers can be sent to: Philosophy of Life Research, Postal Station "A", Box 2704, Edmonton 15, Alberta,

The letter says, "Youth is the time of life when the above questions are urgent, Therefore your letter will be particularly valuable to researchers, members of the Canadian Philosophical Association.

"Your answer should be anonymous. This is to give you complete freedom of expression. Give your age and sex only.
"Some of the answers may be chosen to be quoted in intended publication therefore, if you wish to be able to identify your answer - sign it with any ficticious name you want,
"If you want to express any opinions about the above questions, please do so, Also feel free to restate them the way you put them in your private, philosophical thinking. Thank you for your cooperation."



Broad board draws long stares

Rock Chan

### Greek students post posters get jailed

ATHENS - 16 Greek studems, members of the resistance organization Rigas Ferraios, have been sentenced by the mil-itary court in Athens to terms of imprisonment varying from 5 to

21 years.
They were accused of having put posters with revolutionary slogans on the walls of the Fac-ulty of Law of the Polytechnic, of having printed and distributed leaflets, and of having published an underground newspaper. subject of book

Council is making available a booklet telling couples how they can make love without fear of preg-

love without fear of preg-nancy.

Between one and two weeks from now, 500 free copies of a comprehensive booklet on contraceptives, produced under official auspices by McGill Univer-sity, will be available to Carleton students.

The booklets are costing students' council 25 cents each.

pages in length, is complete with diagrams. It gives de-tailed information on numerous methods of numerous methods of contraception, including the most foolproof modern

the most footproof modern methods, Communications Com-missioner Dave Balcon said the booklet is not in-tended to increase sexual intercourse at Carleton, but rather to make infor-mation available which stu-dents would otherwise see dents would otherwise get from often unreliable chan-

# Love without fear

each.
The booklet, some 20

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NFW 7 months 2 years 12.00 3 years 

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lines & bax at left, send with cheque ta: JULIAN LEWIN 115 Sweetland Ave., Ottawa 2, Ont. (Offer expires Jan. 15th)

Do you think there should be a ceiling of 1/3 foreign faculty in each department?
Do you think that the high number of foreign professors at Carleton is detrimental to maintaintaining a distinctive Canadian culture?

 REID DAVIS ARTS I (English)
 No. If they are qualified they
 should be allowed to teach. I
 think it is discrimination to limit the number. You have to ask if there is any Canadian culture to begin with, but no, I don't think it would be harmful.





2. EVA NAGY ARTS III (French)
Not really, because choosing a
professor depends on capabilities. If you can't find enough
Canadians, youhave to go outside.
It's not their nationality that
counts, it's their ability. If you
can find the professors in Canada, fine, that's a good idea, but
I don't think their nationality
should have anything to do with it.
Not really. Originally, I'mnot
from Canada myself. I don't
really think there is a Canadian
culture anyway. It's more of an
American in North America
culture.

American culture.

3. WAHEED SIDDIQUI Graduate Student (Biology)
No. Here at Carleton there are a lot of foreign students who have immigrated and who will graduate from here. They are putting a lot of effort in to what they are doing. Many (professors and lecturers) left their countries to come here, and work here. They do research here and the results are published here in Canada. They teach here and the students in Canada benefit from it. If you limit the number of foreign professors, they won't want to come here.

here.

I dun't think they do any harm.
Our Society now is internationallzed. We need to have new ideas
working on our old ones.





EARL SCHULTZ ENGINEER-

No, there shouldn't be limits, but there should be more care taken in choosing the professors, taken in choosing the professors, because many of them cannot speak English and are very difficult to understand. The idea of a university is for us to learn and the professors to do research as well. If they are choosing a lecture they should choose a good one because he can effect the future of his students. What you get taught in science doesn't depend on their nationality. I think they should be chosen not by their achievements, but by how good a professor he is,

Jonuary 10, 1969 - THE CARLETON - Page 7 5. AL ARBUCKLE JOURNAL-ISM II

Nonsonse, Idon't judge a man's cademic ability by his national

academic ability is in including background.

If the Canadian culture can be washed out by a few professors at Carleton University, then maybe it's not worth it in the first



6. JOHN ROCHELEAU ENGIN-EERING II

EERING II

No, Because a professor should be judged on his teaching qualities, and then not necessarily by students. Foreign professors are generally as good as any other. As to culture, there might be an influence in certain fields, I could see a danger of that in poli sel, but in my field I don't see any danger in swaying our ideas,

# Carleton first stop

### **Rowat Commission visits Wednesday**

Carleton University is the first stop on the corss-Canada public hearings tour of the Commission on the Relations between Universities and Governments.

The hearings here next Wednesday will study briefs submitted earlier by the senate, faculty association, Students' Council, and Prof. Pauline Jewett, director of the Institute of Canadian Studies.

dian Studies.

The Commission was set up in May, 1968, to:

\*consider the role of univer-

sities in the changing Canadian acciety, particularly with respect to their responsibilities for the

development of this role at the various levels of society; \*determine the need, nature and extent of university autonomy and government and public control of universities;

control of universities;

Trecommend the appropriate instruments by which relations between universities and governments can be established that do justice to their responsibilities.

At the meeting here, each submission will be summarized and the commission will then ask questims on it. The public is invited to attend.

Other hearings will continue in Ontario this month, before the

Commission moves to Quebec in mid-February, and to western Canada and the Maritimes during February and March. A national hearing is scheduled

A national hearing is scheduled for Ottawa in April.

The Commission's report will then be completed this summer. In addition to the meetings, there are short research articles being done by outside authors.

The Commission was established by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, the Canadian Association of University Teachers. the Canadian versity Teachers, the Canadian Union of Students and the Union générale des étudiants du Québec,

nd is supported by a Ford Foundation grant.

dation grant.

The co-commissioners are
Prof. D. C. Rowat, of Carleton's
political science department, and
Prof. René Hurtubise, a lawprofessor at the Université de Mon-

The schedule of hearings at Carleton, to be held in the Board Room, fourth floor of Southam Hall, on Wednesday follows:

2 p.m. - Carleton University Senate; 2.45 p.m. - Faculty Association 3,30 p.m. - Students' Council 4.15 p.m. - Prof. Pauline



# etters

### A moral play

Editor, The Carleton:

I would like to draw attention to the movie version of Edmond Rostand'a great play, Cyrano de Bergerac, which will be shown January 16 in Theatre 'A'. It is being presented by the Carleton Students of Objectivism.

This drama has been chosen for pasentation because it is about a man'a refusal to break his personal moral code even in the face of the most agonizing decisions and the utmost persuasion to the contrary. As Cyrano is a highly intelligent man and his struggle is inspiring and heroic and the drama intense and moving.

Objectivism the philosophy of

ing, objectivism, the philosophy of Ayn Rand, holds that such integrity is an essential prerequisite for the achievement of personal

happiness, which is the end and sole purpose of each individual life, and further maintains that sole purpose of each individual life, and further maintains that art has a moral function - todemonstrate those values that the artist considers to be essential or important. Cyrano de Bergerac, which portrays the value of integrity, an essential to human happiness, thus achieves the moral purpose of art, and through its brilliance of technique and content, the stature of greatness. Integrity has never had the whole - hearted support of any century but in the 20th it is all but vanished from art and life, it is hoped that students will find it profitable to compare this hero, Cyrano, with the characters of modern literature, and even such celebrated figures as Hamlet, Tom Jones, Don Juan or Anna Karenina.

N. Dykes Arts III

Arts III

### U.S. profs

Editor, The Carleton:
It is important for a well rounded education that we, as undergraduates, be exposed to the representatives of a variety of cultures; not to the extent that we lose contact with our own culture.

I want a Canadian education with a cosmopolitan outlook, And a cosmopolitan outlook sees far-ther that the United States. Therefore I am deeply con-cerned when the number of Amer-

centred when the number of American professors at our university threatens to exceed that from other countries, in fact in some departments becoming a majority.

rity. Courses on American liter-ature, history and society are extremely valuable and are best taught by Americans. But when people who have no understand-ing of our Canadian culture are in positions where they are set-ting course material and determining the policy of the univer-sity, I feel in danger of losing something very important to me - my right to a Canadian educa-

tion.

Does this make me and the people who feel strongly about it as I do anti-American?

Lynne Haacke
Arts III

### Libary a social club

Editor, The Carleton:

I have come to the conclusion that the Carleton library is in a very sad state.

If a student wishes to work or study in silence; or, at least, in a

library is unsuitable. Why the Administration built the Ilbrary as a library is beyond me. They should have built a social club and stocked it with books, for

club and stocked it with books, for that is what the library really is, Couples put on impromptu soap operas, groups hold heated debates on non-important things, and individuals parade around the library, as if they were part of some fashion show.

All this extra-curricular activity is very distracting for those trying to concentrate on work,

work,
It is about time that Carleton
students realized that the library
was not meant to be used as a
social bloc. There are other
buildings on campus where one
can take his or her "important"

matters. Max. W. Rubin, Arts II

Albert Finney & Susonnah York in

# OM JONES

plus episode 9 of "Return of Chandu"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10 4:00, 7:30, 10:00 p.m. THEATRE "A"

JSA members FREE others 75¢

### GRADUATE RECRUITMENT

### INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

January 14th to Jonuary 24th

January 14th to Jonu	ary 4	a)			ŏ	
Jan. 14 ANGLO-CANADIAN PULP AND PAPER MILLS LIMITED Engineering (Mech.)	Male	Female	Pho	master	Bachelor	
BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA Arts (Humanitles) (Social Scl.)	•				•	
Commerce Jan. 15 CHUBB & SONS LIMITED (insurance) Commerce						
Science (Biol.) (Chem.) (Geol.) (Math)	•	•	_		•	
Jan, 16 FACELLE COMPANY Arts (All Majors) Commerce SALES POSITIONS	:				:	
Jan. 17 ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS Arts (Geog.)	•	•		•	0(	hons)
FACELLE COMPANY (See Jan. 16 for description of requirementa)						
Jan. 20 BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA Arts					•	(hons
Commerce Science (Math) (Physics)	:	•			•	pref.)
ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED Arts Commerce	•	•			• •	
(Merchandising Positions)						
Jan. 21 BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA (See Jan. 20 for description of require- ments)						
PARKE DAVIS AND COMPANY LIMITED Arts (Social Sci.) Science (Biol.) (Chem.)						
Jan. 22 BEAVER LUMBER COMPANY Arts Commerce	:	•				
DUN & BRADSTREET LIMITED Arts						
Commerce Journalism					•	
Jan. 22 ORTHO PHARMACEUTICAL (CANADA) LTD. Science (Biol.) (Chem.)						
Arts (Social Sci.) Commerce	:		_		:	
Jan. 24 ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY AND RESOURCES Arts (Geog.)						
Engineering (Civil) UNIROYAL LIMITED	•	•			•	
Science (Chem.)	-	•	-			(hons pref.)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

SUMMENT EMPLOYMENT

Owing to a change in Public Service procedures, most competitions
will be handled through the Canada Manpower Centre, Procedures
will be different for various positions and careful notice should be
made of all announcements by the Placement Office.

Students should have a General Application in both the Placement Office and Canada Manpower Centre -- they should in addition apply for individual competitions announced.

General Applications to Manpower may be submitted direct or through the Placement Office.

Jan. 14 -- ANGLO CANADIAN PULP AND PAPER - Commerce 3rd year up

Jan. 17 -- ONTARIO DE Arts (Geog.) 2nd year up 17 -- ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORFSTS

Jan. 20 -- AMAX EXPLORATION COMPANY, INC. Science (Geol.) 3rd year up

Jan. 21 -- BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA - Arts 3rd year up (Hons) Commerce - 3rd year up

Jan. 23 -- QUEBEC HYDRO (Soquem) Science (Geol.) 2nd year up

Jan, 24 -- ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY & RESOURCES Arts (Geog.) 1st year up Engineering (Civil) 1st year up

Students interested in meeting with representatives of the employing agencies listed, should arrange interview appointments through the Placement Office.

You will be supplied with application forms and brochures when you make your appointment,

Unless otherwise specified all interviews will be held in our interview rooms in the Placement Office.



Sartre's No Exit next Mon. - Wed., 12:45 in Theatre A

# Music

A Shart Dissertation Concerning Tuesday evening

### By PETE GREEN

A Short Dissertation Consisting Main!y (or perhaps entirely) of a Few Thoughts and Reflections Concerning the Way in Which I spent My 75 me Tuesday Evening Between the Hours of Seven and

Between the Hours of Seven and Twelve, Entering Le Hibou at precisely 9 p. m. I find that there are a mere four bodies present, This is not surprising, considering that hardly anyone has ever heard of this week's featured enter-tainer, Don Crawford, Ile is

standing in front of the counter, attempting to tune his guitar, while a Muddy Waters record blares in the background.

By 9,25 the first of two sets begins, with seven people now in attendance, I am immediately impressed both with Crawford's skill on the twelve-string guitar and with his singing voice. He reminds me of Richie Havens.

He tells us he is now back in action after recovering from his third retirement from singing. He asks us not to clap unless we really, really want to because it is embarrassing otherwise.

He sings a Muddy Waters number which combines versas of Hoochie Coochie Man and I'm Ready, and then proceeds to talk about the blues, Ile's well-informed about the subject, though as a singer in this idiom he doesn't quite get across, He is glad that Mick Jagger and Eric Burdon have learned that singing

the blues is more than shouting and screaming and moving your body around. Too bad someone wouldn't tell that to Janis Joplin.

wouldn't tell that to Janis Joplin.
It is now 9,50 and two more people have ventured in, making a total of only nine -- a real shame since we few are enjoying the performance.
Crawford talks about heroes -- his current hero is Leonard Cohen, too whom he pays homage by singing Master Song and Bird on the Wire. He does both well.
By the time the first set ends at 10,25 it is evident that Don Crawford has a mixed bag. So far, he has done blues, gospel, ballads (such as By The Time I Get To Phoenix), happy songs, a Jap-

he has done blues, gospel, ballads (such as By The Time I Get To Phoenix), happy songs, a Japanese classical instrumental, and a Puerto Rican melody.

Nothing much happens between sets, except that Paul, who is sitting with me, buys some Chinese coffee, It tastes like hot water boiled with fresh rubber. And two girls sitting next to us leave because they have to get up in the morning (it's only 10.45) However, they go over and shake hands with Crawford, apologizing for leaving.

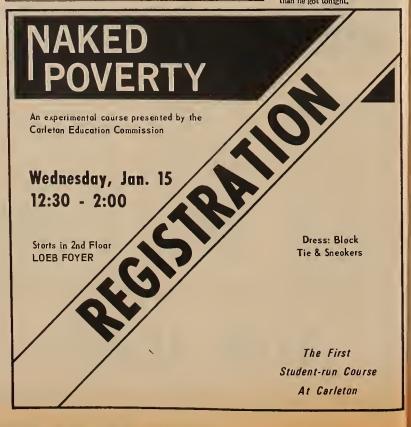
The second set is underway by 11,05 But 1'm not going to talk about it - 1've told you all you need to know, I told Crawford his audience should be larger by the weekend at least.

It should be --he deserves more than he got tonight.

### The Squid Coffee House

1119 Bronson Pl.

Opening Friday Jan. 10 Saturday Jan. 11 8.30 P.M. NO ADMISSION CHARGE.



# They prepare people to live in cultures not their own

by Sandra Cowan

A Brasilian carnaval, a Mexican poaada and African songs in rural Vermont?

Vermont?

The combination is common at the School for International Training in the mountains of southern Vermont, an institution preparing people to live in cultures not their own.

The school is operated by the Experiment in International Living, an organization which has been arranging international exchange programs since 1932.

In the early 1950's, the Experiment began to train Peace Corps units and to conduct intensive English courses for non-sive English courses for non-sive English courses for non-

sive English courses for non-English speakers. To accommodate this expanded program, the Experiment bought "Sandamona", an estate near Battleboro, and tho school began.

Several courses are now of-

fered.

For foreign students coming to the U, S, to study, or for others who wish to learn English as a second language, the School offers a three-month intensive course followed by hospitality in the home of an American femily. family.

The Experiment tries to place

students in a home near the universities they will be attending, so that they have a "family" to visit although they are far

to visit although they are far from home.
For American students planning to spend the summur living with families in countries such as Brazil, Kenya and Japan, the Experiment offers orientation and training in 16 languages, Natives of the countries give three-week intensive language courses. The audio-lingual approach used by the school gives the student a good basic knowledge of daily conversation.

### Na English spoken

"I was in a family in Poland In which no-one spoke English" said one Experimenter, "I would not have been able to communicate with anyone there without the language training. But It was possible for me to discuss some aspects of American foreign po-licy by the end of the summer". The School also trains persons

going to work overseas -- for example, several Peace Corps units are trained each year. In the past few months, the school has taught groups going to Iran, Brazil and India. It has also helped the Volunteers of Ameri-ca, a "peace Corps in reversa" which brings together Individuals from different countries to work in poverty-stricken areas of

America.
The School also runs a course
In International Career Training, In International Career Training, designed to prepare people to work with student and cultural exchange organisms of as CARE, and other prival regalizations, In a year-long course, students begin by studying cross-cultural relations, and international problems, and of organizations in solving them.

### Three months abroad

Three months auroad
Then the students are sent abroad for three months to work for various organizations — for this, they are given language training. Next, they receive administrative training and undertake a research project, Finally, they work for an international organization in the United States, Overseas assignments for the

they work for an international organization in the United States. Overseas assignments for the present group of trainees are varied. One student is working with CARE on a nutrition survey in Sierra Leone, others are teaching English at national centres in Barcelona, Bogota, and Guatemala City, still others are doing research projects in Brazil and Peru or working with the African-American Institute,

The school itself provides a daily opportunity for people of many different countries to get to know one another. For example, students of different nationalities share the same room -- a North American will be placed with an African and a Brasilian for example. The Foreign students with ple. The Foreign students with problems like writing can thus get help with English term papers and buying winter clothes, when they return, they teach their roommates their language, songs and customs.

### Culture problems

Culture problems
There are, of course, problems
of communication and culture,
For example, students from tropical countries suffer from the
Vermont cold and want the temperature in their rooms kept high,
while their roommates feel stifled. But working out such differences or adjusting to them is
a valuable experience in human
relations.
Formal training in cross-cultural communications is also given,
The Peace Corps dreams up

The Peace Corps dreams up often-startling ways of making its trainees aware of the impor-

tance of recognizing and respect-ing cultural differences.
A group bound for Iran were taken on a jolting busrldc over hilly Verment back roads; they had to remain quiet and uncom-plaining during this situation, si-

4

milar to what they would experience in Iran. Another group going to Brazil went through a mock-landing at a Brazilian airport, pretending they were struggling through Customs, and trying to find accommodations—all in Portuges. in Portugese.
International career trainees

International career trainees had to invent a country, complete with religion, economic system and government. Given a few goographical facts, they had to construct a culture, justifying each feature. Similarly, students preparing for study in the U.S. were given an orientation in problems they would have to face — this ranged from frank discussions of race relations and foreign policy to more mundane matters such as dating and family life,

### Technical skills

The School also teaches such technical skills as typing for foreign students and farming (for Peace Corps volunteers who learn how to raise chickens and

learn how to raise chickens and vegetables.)

The School's location far from a big city has advantages and disadvantages, Because the student body is small and in constant contact, people come to know each other well. Differences have to be resolved because there is no way of avoiding people.

Sondra Cowon

Students from many lands learn by living together at the International School in Battleboro, Vermont

# Film

Have a piece of fleshcalaured Candy

### By ALF CRYDERMAN

Join the large, lusty crowds at the Elgin and you too can have a piece of flesh-colored Candy. To to descerate Odgen Nash's im-mortal little ditty, "Candy's not dandy, but sex won't rot your teeth."

teeth,"
However, there is the problem
of brain rot,
Director Christian Marquand
and scenarist Buck Henry have
combined to make a vulgar, lewd,
banal, silly and often disgusting
screen version of Southern and
and Hoffenberg's classic black
humour novel

and Hoffenberg's classic black-humour novel.
With David Grusin's blue-rock music and the rank phallic sym-bolism that Marquand has worked into Candy's wanderings and sex-ual encounters the movie succeeds only occasionally in its parody. By the end it is the answer to every dirty old man's dreams. That is the dream of having a big dumb gorgeous blonde to mobig dumb gorgeous blonde to mo-lest and sexually assault at his

Candy is fondled and ravished by everybody from 'er horry uncle and lobotomized father to a John Birch Society policeman and crippled hunchback. The sexual attacks take place on a pool table, under feathers on a grand plano, amid a collapsing underground Tibetan temple, a blizzard in the back of a transport van, and other similar exotic sites.

The movie is trying to parody numerous aspects of modern Candy is fondled and ravished

port vail, and consistes.

The movie is trying to parody numerous aspects of modern American society. The movie is often funny, but usually silly funny or ridiculous funny and the laughter is pained. The feeble or silly attacks on police brutality, homosexuals, art films, education and such have missed the mark and are not effective.

The best episode is the attack on modern medicine, doctor idolatry and the obscenity of public exhibition of private operations which have been very popular in the media recently. Remember LBJ's gall bladder?

The acting, by and large, is not impressive, James Coburn comes off the best as Dr. Cronkite, revered by thousands, Richard Burton sparkles occasionally as the profound alcoholic poet but Is disgusting as he slurps whiskey off the floor, John Huston is good but brief. Marlon Brando and Ringo Starr bomb out,

Ewa Aulin as Candy is very beautiful to look at but she is not a person so much as a passive object. The camera plays lovingly and long on her ecstatic face and bar hips and thighs. Oh well, I guess you can't have your Candy and eat it too.

# Film

Courageous Humon Being wins out in The Fixer

### By DION McGRATH

The Fixer is an excellent ex-

The Fixer is an excellent example of the sort of thing that happens when a large number of highly talented people get together and waste their time. Almst everyone involved does an outstanding job, but Dalton Trumbo's script simply isn't worth the trouble.

Bernard Malamud's book was well-written but shallow, with a distinct liberal-humanist bias—the sort of novel that wins the Pulitizer Prize and becomes a best-seller, ending up on book-club lists and all the best coffee tables. Trumbo's script, making the worst of it, is mawkish, sentimental, and awash with cheap

platitudes ("No man can hate Jews without hating Christians. If you hate any man, you hate Jesus,")

At this point, something worth-while might still have been done by any director with a fair amount of personal artistic ability, who chose to view the script with a good heatly contempt, and make a good film in spite of it.

Unfortunately, John Franken-heimer is precisely the wrong kind of director, a skilled crafts-man who can be depended on to respect a script, even a bad one, and give it the best treatment possible on its own terms. At this point, the film was doomed.

And yet, so much of it is so very well done. (I do not Include Maurice Jarre's score, which is so stunningly inappropriate as to sound as if it was written for a completely different film, possibly Son of Dr. Zhivago.)

Dirk Bogarde and Alan Bates give outstanding performances, in a cast that is, without excep-tion, excellent. The craftsman-ship of the technical work is impeccable.

peccable.
But it is all wasted,
The story concerns Yakov Bok,
a Jewish handyman In Czarist
Russia, who is accused of a ritual murder, during agovernment-

Many parties are organized by various groups; the whole school participates. The Latin American students presented a "posada", or Christmas procession, with figures of Jospeh and Mary seeking shelter at the inn. A Muslim carried one of the statues and Iranlans, Japanese and Africains followed singing.

A second successful party, a Brazilian carnaval, was staged by the Peace Corps and the Brazilian students. All were caught up in the fast rhythms of carnival "sambas" and everyone showed up in costumes.

Small town llying

### Smail town llvlng

The disadvantages of living seven miles outside a small Vermont town are accentuated especially because a sizable number of the students are not allowed to drive cars while at the school. Insurance resultations school: Insurance regulations prohibit students from other prohibit students from other countries from driving and the Peace Corps, because they are preparing for countries where they will not be driving, are similarly deprived. But in the winter, sleet and snow storms keep everyone campus-bound. Homesickness and de-

bound. Homesickness and de-pression become more frequent in these conditions.

The School, however, does its best to provide excursions.

Trips to New York and Wash-ington, visits to nearby schools and law courts give students learning English a chance both to see something new and to practice the language.

### Training and temperament

Training and temperament Whether the school is successful in training people to adjust to different cultures depends as much on the individual temperament as on his preparation. There are no really "sure" way to train someone in this area.

Says Ted Gochenour, director of the International Career Training Program: "There is no one way to train someone to live in another culture, Those in the international field are always searching for ways of preparing the international field are always searching for ways of preparing people for overseas experiences. Anyone who comes up with sure methods of doing this will have a welcome place in international work."

Meanwhile, the Experiment continues to live up to that name; and to a great extent it has been successful in leading the way for other organizations in the field.

sponsored wave of anti-Semitism. This becomes the basis for the drama of Courage-

basis for the drama of Courageous Human Being versus Inhuman
Bureaucratic Monster,
Needless to say Courageous
Human Being wins out (without
all that much real effort—as
monsters go, the Bureaucratic
Monster is pretty inspid), and
the film ends with Pok being applauded enthusiastically by the
Little People, who have, of
course supported him all along.

### Never - never land

In the quasi-Rousseauistic Never-neverland of American social consciousness, the Little People are always pure and good and totally opposed to government tyramy. Perhapa Trumbo is drawing on his own experiences as a victim of McCarthyism and remembering how the Little People stood up wrathfully against this example of governmental injustice.

this example of governmental injustice.

But it is not simply sociological naivete that is at fault. The film has no clear idea of what it wants to say or do beyond trotting out a few cliched truisms without giving them any new meaning or

In the final analysis, though frequently moving and entertain-ing, The Fixer Is severely dis-appointing,

# Ravens meet Acadia tonight

by Grelg McPhee

For the Ravens, every Christ-mas break begins and ends with basketball tournaments, and this season was no exception. During the first week in Dec-ember, the Ravens attended the Waterloo. Tournament at the U, of Waterloo.

Waterloo. Tournament at the 0, of Waterloo.

The big game for the Birds was their opener against Acadia which they dropped 91-77. A strong first half performance by Acadia combined with too many fouls on our part gave the opposition a 15 point lead at half-time.

Acadia went on to defeat Loyola in the final and win the tournament.

ment.
Dave Medhurst and Hugh Reid
topped the scoring list for the
Birds with 17 points each, Liston
McIlhagga was close behind with

### WANT ADS

WANTED: Female student to babysit from 12,30 to 5,30 several afternoons per week near West-gate, 75 cents per hour, Phone 729-9630.

WOULD the person who accident-ally picked up a set of Biology 100 notes at the exam on Dec. 17 please call Sandy at 224-3105.

### DANCE

SATURDAY JANUARY 11, 9 pm "The Powerhouse"

Lower Cafeterio Stog \$1 Cauples \$1.50

### Science Week

January 13-19

Movies - Animal Dance Semi-formol - Sleigh Ride Ice block races

Members get discounts

Come for some New Year Fun

16 points along with Jim Murray who hit for 10.

In the second game the Ravens thumped Sir George Williams University 85-48.

In the consolation match the Ravens were up against some superior shooting on the part of Guelph and went down 73-65.

The Birds did not play up to their potential, however; it should be noted that the Guelph game became 1 1/2 hrs. after the Sir George contest.

came 1 1/2 hrs, after the sa-George contest.

Denis Schuthe made up for his slow start against Acadia with 29 and 31 points respectively in the remaining two games.

In retrospect, coach Dick Brown said he was generally dis-appointed with the whole series.

Once again this year Carleton Id its annual Invitational

Basketball Tournament during the holiday season on Dec. 27th and 28th.

For the first time, four uniror the Irrs time, four and western were added to the festivities to compliment the High School Tournament. In their first games, both Carleton and Western managed relatively access victories.

leton and Western managed relatively easy victories over MacDonald College and York University, respectively, the Ravens winning theirs 89-47.

The final game was much closer with Western edging out the Ravens 69-67.

Coach Brown felt the Ravens should have won the game. Although he said it was our best team game of the year the Birds were still without co-captain Jim Murray as well as Liston McIlhagga.

Down by 15 points at one stage in the second half, the Birds just fell short in their comeback bid. Denis Schuthe led the Raven seorers with 19 points followed by Dave Medhurst 15, Pat Byrne 14, Hugh Reid 13 and Bill Buehanan with 11 points, Again Schuthe and Medhurst topped the Bird's scoring parade potting 24 and 21 in that order. Brown added the Westerngame was invaluable in that all the boys saw action and because it got the Birds off to a fine start for the second half of the season. In addition, it gave the Ravens a good look at their opposition for the league finals. Along with Windsor, Western will probably represent the strength in the Western Division of the league.

This weekend the Ravens will

be competing in the Blue Nose Tournament in Halifax, Once again, we have drawn Aeadia for the first game of the

Acadia has not lost to a Can-adian team yet this season, how-ever, Brown feels the Birds ean beat them this time with a few adjustments and considerably

adjustments and considerably less fouls.

The Ravens will be without Liston McIlhagga, who is still holidaying in Germany, and possibly one or two other unidentified players.

No matter what the outcome, the competition should serve as a more than satisfactory tune-up for the Ottawa U, game this Tuesday evening in the Nest

day evening in the Nest,
Don't miss our annual revenge
for the Panda Game. Game time

# Sci. 3 winning race But half year to go

by Don Curry

The year-end interfac point standings show Science 3 with a comfortable lead but it is still a wide open contest. With hockey, broomball and basketball all beginning this week, points are easy to come by. Although Science 3 has a very strong hockey team, (10-0 last year until the semi-finals), they will have plenty of competition in broomball and basketball. Res. 1A and Egnineering 3, lastyear's broomball finalists, are again fielding top notch squads. The word is out that Faculty, this year's volleyball champs, will also have a strong basketball team. The target date for all interfac teams is February 15, On that day the first place teams in broomball hockey and basketball willbe representing Carleton in the first annual Interfac Day, a competition involving St. Pat's, Ottawa U., Algonquin College and Carleton.

Science 3 8,200

U., Algonquin College and Carleton.
Faculty will be representing Carleton in volleyball and a badminton team will soon be selected.
The interface board has planned to operate two basketball leagues this year. There will be the regular three division league plus a faculty league, which will be of a little higher calibre, it will consist of one team from each faculty plus a team from St. Pat's it will be decided at Tuesday's meeting when this league will begin.
Tuesday's interface meeting

begin,
Tuesday's interfac maeting
will also have the interfac banquet
on the agenda. The banquet,
which was a complete success
last year, will most likely be
held in early March.
One last note on interfac sports
--Thursday night free swimming
at Brewer Park Pool resumed
last night and will continue until
the end of February. The time is
from 9 to 10,30 and all Carleton
students are welcome.

Science 3	8,200
Engineering 4	5,500
Engineering 1	5,200
Faculty	5,100
Engineering 3	4,550
Residence 4	4,150
Residence 1	4,100
Commerce 1	4,100
Commerce 2	4,100
Arts 2	4,100
Residence 2	2,850
Arts 3	2,500
Science 2	1,700
Architecture	1.700
Residence 3	1,500
Arts 2	1,200
Engineering 2	500
Science 2	-400

University	Won	Lost	Pts
Laval	4	0	8
University of Montreal	4	1	8
Carleton	3	2	6
Queen's	2	2	4
McGill	1	3	2
University of Ottawa	0	6	0

O.Q.A.A. Dasketball standings.					
G.P.	Won	Lost	Pts.		
4	4	0	8		
4	3	1	0		
3	2	1	4		
4	3	1	6		
3	0	3	0		
4	0	4	0		



### Badminton Anyone?

All men and women interested in varsity badminton, please con-tact Kim McCuaig at the Athletic Office by Tuesday, January 14.

BASKETBALL Ravens vs Gee-Gees Tuesday at Ravens' Nest, Game time is 8 p.m.

# **ATTENTION STUDENTS IN:**

2nd yr (1)
3rd & 4th & Grads(1) Grads(2)
2nd yr(2)
3rd yr(1)
2nd yr(1)
grads(1) 2nd yr(1)
all yrs(1

N.U.G. Departmental Representative Vocancies exist in the listed departments. The number of students to be elected are noted following the electoral constituency.

Nominations are open until Wenesday, January 15, 12 noon, and will be extended if vacancies occur after the deadline.

Nomination forms are available in the Students' Council Office, T-2

Elections are to take place on Wednesdoy, January 22 and additional information will appear next week.

# Ravens seeking top spot this week-end

Carleton's Hockey Ravens started off the New Year on the right foot at the Civic Centre Tuesday evening, as they managed to defeat "the other school" by a score of 5-3.

In a game that should have been a complete rout for the Birds, the score wasn't really settled until the finals seconds of the 3rd period, when Wayne Small notched the insurance goal, his third of the complete. evening.

The game was highlighted by countless Raven scoring opportunities, the greater percentage of which they blew. They had no less than eight clear cut break-aways, and managed to capitalize on none of these. The Ravens undoubtedly put on their poorest shooting display of all time.

Despite their awesome offensive attack, they managed only five goals and, in essence, had they committed a few more defensive errors the game could have very easily gone to Ottawa U, Offensively John Hesiop, Wayne Small, and Wes Peters provided the spark, They were on the ice for all five Carleton goals.

Small with three, Heslop with one, and Peters and Small draw-ing assists on Curly Gordon's power play goal, were the Raven scorers, Ottawa U, got goals from Trembly, Larocque, and Berry,

The game opened up extremely fast with the Ravens carrying the play and both sides throwing their weight around, Gordon missed on a breakaway, Bill Earle, who played a standout game both ways for Carleton, missed on a perfect goal mouth pass from Tom Barkley and defenseman Bob Byrnes missed on some hard shorts from the point. the point.

Oldly enough it was Ottawa U, who scored first, when Tremblay walked through the Raven defense and beat goalie Rick Benning from close in.

Seconds later Tom Barkley, who like Earle played a fine two way game, missed on a hreak-away while killing a penalty.

Heslop finally got the equalizer at 13.09. Yet before the period ended Gee Gee defenseman Berry fired a screened shot by Benning.

The second frame started off slowly, but at the ten minute mark Small tied the score on a play set up by Peters and Heslop. Two minutes later U. of O. went ahead again, only to have Gordon equal the score at the nineteen minute mark.

The final frame was filled with Carleton opportunities, Small fi-nally got the winner from Peters and Byrnes at 4.37 and then hit the empty net with less than a minute to go.

Doug Drummond played the role of spectator Tuesday. The word has it that he's in the dog house after a run in with coach Kealey and will sit out until further notice.

Curly Gordon, a former St., Mary's Star was in the lineup for the Tuesday game. He scored one goal and displayed some fine moves, although he forgot to backcheck at times. He should prove to be a real asset however when he works htmself into shape.

The Ravens are on the road this weekend, and will be seeking revenge against U, of M, and Laval. Currently riding a three game winning streak, a four point weekend would give them undisputed possession of first place.

Heslop, Small, and Peters, the Heslop, Small, and Peters, the Ravens number one line, are currently the top three scorers in the league. With talent like this on the squad it is really too bad the team is not getting the fan support they deserve.

Although 600 fans were out to Tuesday's game (the best turnout yet) they were the quietest 600 people ever to witness a hockey game.

Wendy Cronk, Carleton University

Bill Earle (18) just missed this deflection on a shot by Tom Barkley



Wendy Crank, Carletan University

Doug Barkley (11) hustles in for a rebound heside Ottawa U's goal.





Tim Miedema

Curly Gordon (7), Mike Doyle (12), and Doug Barkley (11) just missed on this scoring attempt.

Wendy Crank, Carleton University

An unidentified Raven takes a nose dive after his scoring attempt is thwarted by the Gee-Gee goal-ie.

To-day:
At 201 Patterson, 12.30 -- Gary
Porter, bi-national executivesecretary of the Young Socialists
presents a report and analysis of
the Simon Fraser and Regina
crises, At 8p.m., -- Open Forum,
speaker Gary Porter, film No
Reason to Stay, Place is 238
Arlington Street.
The Philosophy Club presents
pure and unadulterated Lovel
Discussion by Prof. Clarke at
8,30 p.m. in Arts Faculty Lounge.
The Christian Fellowship presents 'To all whom this may
concern,' Practical Christian
Living at 12,30 p.m. in Room 216
PA.

The Squid, a coffee-house with no admission fee, opens tonight at 1119 Bronson Place, opposite

JSA shows Tom Jones tonight, Theatre A at 4, 7.30, and 10.00 p.m. Admission is free to JSA members, 75 cents to non-members, Also showing -- Chap-ter 9 of Chandu.

OPUS 170 presents, today and to-morrow, Beverly Glenn from morrow, Beverly Glenn from Montreal, a completely original,

unique performer. He'll be there Saturday too. Doors open at 8.30, 152 Metcalfe St.

Saturday, January 11, 1969

The Bill Matheson Memorial Din-ner, 7,00 p.m. Bytown Inn. Bill will speak on the experiences of a graduate student under the topic of 'How to Prepare a Bibliogra-phy'. Bring your own salt, Spon-sored by the Anderson-Walker Memorial Fund. The Bill Matheson Memorial Din

OPUS 170 does its thing again, with Beverly Glenn.

Dance with the Powerhouse, 9,00 p.m., Lower Cafeteria, Stag \$1,00, Couple \$1,50. Sponsored by the Psychology club.

The Squid coffee-house does it thing as well.

Carleton Badminton Club meet, 3,00 to 5,00, in the Carleton

Monday January 13:

Patrick Dunn presents No Exit,

a play by Jean Paul Sartre; admission is free, Theatre A at 12,45.

Blues Club presents a free Jam Session, LowerCafeteria, 8,30

The Dance Band meets in the Music Room, ninth floor Loeb, at 8,00 p.m.

The Parachute Club starts its last training session in skydiving at 5.15, in room 352 Physics Bldg.

Tuesday, January 14

No Exit continues in Theatre A at noon. Free.

At 4 p.m. in 264 Loeb, an open reading of poetry.

Wednesday, January 15:

No Exit is performed in Theatre A at noon for the last time. Take your lunch.

tween Universities and Govern-ments: CRUG will be holding the first of its series of public lec-tures in the Board Room of the

Lecture Building on Wednesday afternoon next, January 15, beginning at 2.00 p.m. Three briefs will be discussed: 2.00 p.m. -- Carleton University Senate 3,30 p.m. -- Carleton University

3.30 p.m. -- Carleton University Student Council

Student Council
2,45 p.m. -- Carleton University
Faculty Association
4,15 p.m. -- Prof. Pauline Jewett
Each of these bodies will be in-Each of these bodies will be in-vited to appoint a spokesman to give a short verbal resume of their brief, and the commission-ers will then ask questions about it.

Thursday January 16: Blues Club presents a concert with "The Rockin' River Styx', Th. A, 12.30, admission 35 cents to non-members, club members

The Science Fiction Club, ACUS-FOOS, meets in room 387D Loeb Bldg., informally at 12.00 and formally from 12.30 until 2.00, A showing of the NFB film 'Universe' is tentatively scheduled. Future: The Carleton U. Auto-sport Club has its 6th Annual Win-ter Rally. Registration is at 9.00 a.m. in the Lower Parking Lot.

### African Students' Association

presents: Dr. H. English, Director, School of Interna-tional offairs, Corleton, Dr. C. Ake, Professor of Political Science,

Corleton, ond

Mr. J. Amissoh, Counsellor, Ghono Embossy, Ottowa in on open seminor on

### AFRICA AND THE WEST

Sot., Jan. 18, 2 pm - Theatre B, Sautham Hall

# PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Summer comp serving 50 children with learning disobilities oges 8 - 12, July - August, locoted in Holiburton Highlands Ontorio.

Responsibilities:

Design and implementation of program in terms of social ond remedial development, supervision of program staff, coordination of specialty areas.

Qualifications:

Experience in comping and working with children. Educotion and / or experience in the social sciences.

Address replies to The Carleton office

If It Takes Longer Than Twenty Seconds To **Read This** You Probably Failed! Are You Always Being Overwhelmed By Massive Reading Assignments. And Never Have Time For Important Things?

> A Rapid Reading Course. Starting the week of Jan. 20. - 1 Night a week. - Pre-registration in T - 2.

Students Council Is Sponsoring

PLEASE PAY IN ADVANCE

# Band shrinks from 40 to 5

The Carleton University Band is flat.

"The Band could be described as a five-piece band -- it only knows five pieces," says club Vice-president Barry Gander.

Club President Brian Ages re-

members the days when Carleton had a full band of forty or more, but complains he is now lucky to get four or five people together for a meeting.

"The fact that out of a student

body of over 5,000 not even 40 people care enough to devote an

Though the general band is not ctive, there is still a Dance active, there is Band on campus. "The dance band , still in its infancy, so people can get in on the ground floor," he said.

hour a week to come out and practice shows that Carleton has reached a new low in apathy," he said.

Ages is confident more people Ages is confident more propagation will turn out for the dance band, because many of the instruments used can be obtained from the university, and all music will be supplied.

There will be a meeting at 8,00 p.m. Monday evening, in the Music room, ninth floor Loeb, to discuss the dance band,

Show up and blow your own

Committee wants answers

Students' Council Library Committee wants to pick your

Prefects next week will be assing out questionnaires at the

passing out questioniances at the library door.

It will be your chance to tell the Committee what you think of the library.

Questions such as "Should the Questions such as "Chandle or Control or C circulation desk be open Saturday

nights and Sundays?", "Do you find the library crowded and noisy," will be looking for an

answer.

And if you miss the questionnaire, you can always complain to the Committee in person.

They have office hours in T-14 Mondays from 5 to 7 PM, and Tuesdays and Fridays from 12,30 until 2,00.

Talk over your future with the Bell employment reps when they visit your campus on

Jan. 20, 21

**GRADS-TO-BE-IN:** 

ARTS (Languages, Humanities, Social Sciences, Geography) (HONOURS COURSES PREFERRED)

COMMERCE

SCIENCE (Mathematics, Physics) (MALE)

Ask at your Placement Office for informative booklets and arrange for an interview now!



**Bell Canada** 

# Regina admin. cuts off money

In a decision without precedent in Canadian universities, the administration of the University of Saskatchewan at Regina has refused to collect student activity fees as of January 1st, On all Canadian campuses the common procedure is to collect student activity fees with regular nuitlon fees.

student activity fees with regular tuition fees.
The main reason for the decision was the student newspaper The Carillon, which has taken a radical activist line this year.
The Board of Govenors stated that "the suspension will remain in effect until the Students' Council adjusts its activities and programs to be more in accord with the best interests of the University." grams to be interests of the University."
Reaction of student president David Sheard was swift and uncompromising.
He called the decision "an in-

ringement on the legal rights of the students to organize an inde-pendent union under student direction and free from outside

"It is an intolerable attempt to impose censorship on The Caril-lon and to deny the students their

rights to a free press. "
He noted that the decision had been taken without consulting the Students' Council or the Faculty Association.

The Board lost sight of the two most important eleme is in the university — the teachers and students — because they have lost sight of the nature of the university — a place in which to teach

sity -- a place in which to teach and learn. "instead, they seem to view it as a place for administrators to as a place for administrators to administer, and to do so without criticism from the majority of the academic community. It is they who have chosen a policy of confrontation -- not us".

He added that this situation affects all Canadian students, because "if the action is successful here, many other campuses will

here, many other campuses will likely find themselves in a simi-lar situation."

on January 6th, the CUS National Council (the union's legislative authority between annual congresses) pledges CUS "services and resources" to fight the decision.

It accused the Regina administration of "moral cowardice, having acted without consulting students, while students were off campus, and in the face of criticisms to which it was unable or unwilling to respond."

The CUS statement concluded, "we condemn this actions shains."

The CUS statement concuracy, "we condemn this action as being irresponsible, without provoca-tion, and as an infringement upon the civil and legal rights of the students,"

The problem facing the Regina

students,"
The problem facing the Regina Students' Council now is to obtain sufficient funds. Fees for the second term are collected in January, but unlike the administration, the students have no legal authority to enforce the collection of student fees.
For the time being, the Students' Council has frozen its expenditures.

penditures,
Officials of the Canadian Union
of Students in Ottawa had no information on the current situation at Regina.

A spokesman said, "our field-

A spokesman said, "our field-worker in that area was sup-posed to report Wednesdaynight, but he never phoned in." He did not know whether the Students' Council is having dif-ficulty in collecting fees, and could offer nothing on what the current situation at the campus might be.

might be.
"We haven't heard anything
from Regina since January the
4th," the CUS office told The Carleton.

At its last meeting, Carleton Students' Council voted to send a telegram of support to the University of Regina Students' Council in its dispute with the administration.

The motion was presented jointly by Jerry Lampert and Rod

in addition, Lampert is draft-ing a letter to be sent to David Sheard, student president at

Regina,
The letter, which will not be made public until officially approved by Council on Monday night, describes the Regina administration's decision to stop collecting student activity fees as "high-handed" and says it could have "serious consequen-ces" for all Canadian students,



Volume 24 - Number 16

Ottawa, Canada

January 17, 1969



Summer jobs will be scarce

Ron Farmer

A letter received this week from Richard Harvey, student assistant in the Placement Office, says that student job opportunities will be tough to come by this summer. Although every effort is being made to find available openings for summer work, Harvey advises students not to rely on the Place-

# Profs seek pay boost

by Bruce Carr-Harris

Professors at Carleton will be after an 18 per cent pay hike in the new fiscal

year.
Their demands stem from the fact that the starting salary for a high school teacher is \$8,000, that for a university lecturer is \$7,500.

\*\*T,500.

Last September Carleton professors, in their yearly presentation to the President, listed library reform and academic salaries as propriet issues Salaries as projective sense Salaries. priority issues. Salaries, they say, have deteriorated 21 per cent in the last ten years from their original

value.

Carleton is tenth on the Carleton is tenth on the scale of average university salarles, with \$12,594.

The Ontario institute for Studies in Education has an average of \$17,050.

Ontario professors believe academic salaries should be on a par with OISE.

Average Carleton salaries, according to president bavidson Dunton, are:

"lecturer, \$9,000,
"a s s is t a n t professor, \$10,700,
"a s s o c i a t e profes-

sor, \$13,600,

\*full professor, \$17,900.
The comparative salaries at OISE are \$13,200,
\$14,500, \$17,500, and
\$23,000, respectively.
The professors at Carleton suggest the money for an 18 per cent wage increase would come from an increase in the student an increase in the student enrolment, or to increase efficiency in the administration.

efficiency in the administration.

In the fifteen page brief to the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations, were found these words: "University faculties are no longer in a mood, as they once were, to subsidize universities, the government and the public with their dedication to scientific and scholarly pursuits and to teaching. They are not willing to trade off a professional standard of living against the opportunity to teach and pursue knowledge. They are no longer in any mood to support the expansion and improvement of university education and research by continued personal f in a n c i al sacrifices,"

### Jewett calls for tuition payments

Prof. Pauline Jewett has proposed free university education in Canada.

Speaking at the first public hearing of the Commission on the Relations between Universities and Governments, Prof. Jewett proposed a scheme of direct income payments for students.

Her proposal was part of

Her proposal was part of the brief she presented to (see also page 3)

the CRUG commission, which opened public hearings here Wednesday. "The average cost to a university of educating a student is \$2,000 she said in her brief she called for a direct payment by the federal government of the

deral government of the tuition cost of all students.
"It would in effect mean you get free tuition", she said.



Prof. Pauline Jewett

### Pearson named Chancellor

Former Prime Minister Pear-son has been named as new Chan-cellor of Carleton.

His appointment follows the re-tirement of Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, who served in that position for fifteen years.

David Golden, Chairman of the Board of Governors, expressed his delight at Mr. Pearson's acceptance of the Chancellorship.

Mr. Pearson is already a Pro-fessor at Carleton, but has been on leave to cary out work as Chairman of the Commission on international Development cs-tablished by the World Bank,

### NOTICE

Journalism Students Sanya M.48M Recorders

alsa Philips, Sony, Haliday, Sharp and Standard

Feldberg Enterprises

phane 728-8502 after 7:00 pm ar see me an campus

### WANT ADS

SUBLET - May1st, One-bedroom apartment. Central. On 1-A bus line. Phone 237-6231 weekdays.

CO-OP living. \$70 a month, room and board. Close to Carleton. Call 237-0827.

# Student c o u n c i l repre-sentatives will present a brief to the Registrar in two weeks suggesting administrative re-

forms.

"This brief is the result of complaints brought to the council's attention," said council

The following is a proposed constitutional amendment, printed in The Carleton as required by the Constitution of the Carleton University Students' Association

tion,:
PROPOSED AMENDMENT:
10 Powers and Duties
(a) The Executive
(ii) Internal Vice President
The internal vice president shall:
1. Be responsible to Council for
all the student standing committees and student ad hoe committees of Council.
2. Act as the liaison to the judiciary and the St, Patrick's College campus,

lege campus.

3. Coordinate communications of a horizontal nature.

4. Be responsible for all matters of an internal nature.

president Lampert.
Some of the areas to be covered in the brief are: the releasing of grades, confidential reports, the mailing of final marks by professors immediately after marking, and the mailing of registration forms to cut confu-

Grading reforms on the way?

New registrar "very liberal" -Lampert

Represent the President in his absence at functions of an inter-

ansence at inections of an inter-nal nature, 6, Act as a singing officer of the Association, (iii) External Vice President. The External vice-president

1. Be responsible to Council for

1. Be responsible to Council for all the joing standing and joing ad hoc committees of Council,
2. Act as alumni liaison and as liaison to all departments of the University.
3. Coordinate communications of exercises the property of the council o

a vertical nature.
4. Be responsible for all matters of an external nature.
5. Represent the President in his

absence at functions of an exter-nal nature.
6. Act as a singing officer of the Association.

sion in registration procedure. Lampert thinks so; all this can be done especially since the arrival of the new Registrar.

Mr. Jackson is a very liberal minded person," said Lampert. When interviewed Mr. Jackson had not seen the brief, and could not comment on it.

However, the Carleton did question him on his policy with regard to confidential files.

As it now stands academic material and confidential material are lumped together.

"I would like to make sure that academic files are confined to academie matter and personal confidential matters put in a separate category."

At the moment, students have access to all of their confidential files save those perceptive evaluations of high school principals and teachers.

"These were given to us in confidence and we cannot go back on this," Mr. Jackson said.

Lampert has asked any suggestions from the student body concerning administration reform be brought to his office without delay in T-2.

### **CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES**

for .Campus Travel Programme 1959 which includes:
(i) Jamaica '69 (8 days, jet flight, hotel, MAP & many extras \$299) flights leaving Apr. 26, May 3 & May 10.
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Sudents interested in being travel representatives at Carleton University

please see Mrs. Tremblay, Student Placement Service or write to Mr. Campus Representative Ltd., 107 Jarvis St., Totonto 2, Ontario. 368-6918. Earn trips for yourself or excellent commissions.

### African Students' Association

presents: Dr. H. English, Director, Schaal of Interna-tional affoirs, Carleton, Dr. C. Ake, Professor of Political Science,

Mr. J. Amissah, Caunsellar, Ghana Embassy, Ottawa in an open seminar an

### AFRICA AND THE WEST

Sat., Jan. 18, 2 pm - Theatre B, Sautham Hall

Feb. 14, 1969 St. Valentine's Day Massacre Carleton vs Queens (Basketball)

Buses leave Carleton Friday 5 P.M.

\$3.00 Cluster Club members \$3.50 Nan-members

### maurey

haydn satirist and composer

after hours midnite to 4 am fri the MRQ sat the ga sat the game



opening next monday

muddy waters

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The **TURTLES** 

3's A Crowd

in concert

**Capitol Theatre** February 6 - 9 P.M.

Advance tickets only: Tunnel Junction

### On Nixon recommendations

### VP roles now reorganized

Students' Council has accepted Bob Nixon's recommendation that the offices of first and second vice president be reorganized.

Nixon's recommendation re-sulted from his application of the Ross Report, a study of Car-leton's students' council by a management consultant firm, to the present council structure.

He described the present or-ganization of the offices of first and second vice-presidents as being vague, without a solid base and recommended the offices of internal and external vice presi-

internal and external vice presidents replace them,
Basically the external vice president would oversee everything requiring cooperation with the executive and the internal vice president would be responsible for everything that affected students only.

The move by council does not affect the present vice presi-

dents, George Hunter and Doug Hayman.

However veep candidates in the upcoming council elections will run for either internal or

will run for either internal or external vice president.

Both Hunter and Hayman, the current vice presidents feel this new set-up will improve the functioning of their offices,

"I feel that this move will lessen the two vesps' chances of working at cross purposes", said

working at cross purposes. Hunter.
Hayman feels that the reorganization will clear up the bureaucratic area of a vice-president's responsibilities,
Bob Nixon believes that the new set-up has a number of advantages.

Among these advantages are:

Among these advantages are: Among these advantages are. Candidates seeking the vice-presidency would be in a position to say what they intend to do, the or izen tal communication will improve if a vice-president is in continual contact with matters affecting student

(which at present he is not).
\*vertical communications will
improve if the administrator is able to distinguish who is over-

\*presidential tasks will be lessened. If president is not able to attend an official function he can send the veep under whose jurisdiction the function falls.

### New res unnamed

Carleton's latest residence effort is to be named Glengarry Towers.

The name originated with Dr. Beattie the Provost of Residence. However, lest students feel that they didn't get a chance at naming the building, a contest is being

Names may be submitted to either Pred de Rosa (237-4139) ir Peggy MacIvor (237-4085) by Tues, Jan. 21st.

# Kids lift lid at Squid

### Newest coffee house near campus

"Oh dear, what can the matter

16 Old Ladies Locked in the

16 Old Ladies Locked in the the Lavatory.

The 16 old ladies sing-a-long was part of the fun Saturday nite at the new Squid coffee house, The Squid, with a nautical atosphere of fish nets and portholes, is located in the basement at 1119 Bronson Pl.

The students who have organized it want to keep the place as ad lib and informal as possible. "The ideal would be to have somewhat the possible of the place as ad lib and informal as possible, the ideal would be to have somewhat the place and begin to play," said manager Pat Flain, Eventually the group would like to expand their facilities so as to provide a student center at the house. A small art gallery is in the discussion stages, the discussion stages.

The 11th Hour will be a special

The 11th Hour will be a special feature every Saturday night from 11,00 to 12,00. The planned format is to have underground films, poetry readings, and different personalities in the Hot Seat, Two possible candidates for the hot spot are Judy Lamarsh and President Dunton.

This Friday, Barbara Segal and Bill Strand will be on stage, and Saturday night will feature Toby Yull and a poet.



Folk ballads, a sing-a-long, and "dlrty calypso songs" were part of the entertainment Saturday Night at the Squid, Ottawa's newest coffeehouse. Honest John was not there.

Membership cards are \$1.00 and members will then be admitted free most evenings, Fo; information you can call Pat Flain at 232-5583 or 232-5955.

The Squid was very well at-tended both Friday and Saturday nights, It looks like this will be a pop-ular new addition to Ottawa's coffeehouse culture.

# Government and the university

### Senate brief calls for federal govt. actions: Jewett for free tuition

by Richard Labonte

The CRUG came to Carleton Wednesday, and was told the federal government should be involved more openly in higher education, Briefs from the Carleton senate, faculty association, and students' council were presented to Profs, Donald C, Rowat and René Hurtubise, Commissioners of the Comilission on the Relations between Universities.

Prof. Pauline Jewett and Carleton president Davidson Dunton also presented individual briefs during the four hour session.

In its brief to the CRUC commission Wednesday, the Carleton senate called for the establishment of an intermediary body which could enhance and formalize relations betweenthe federal government and Canadian universities.

The brief, presented by senate spokesman John Ruptash, Deanof Engineering, condemned federal "pre-occupation with constitutional niceties regarding educations and the field," she said. And Prof. Jewett sees no need for a constitutional reform before the government can get all

Engineering, condemned tederal 
'pre-occupation with constitutional niceties regarding educational which have tended to obscure the fact that universities are "essential to the material and 
spiritual culture of the country as 
a whole."

"Our argument is that universities have a role to play in 
many fields, regardless of where 
or how legal boundaries are 
drawn. The universities have an 
inpact that goes beyond any one 
border," said Prof. K. Paltiel, in 
defence of the senate proposal. 
The senate brief suggested that 
once such a body were established, it could produce and provide federal aid in "support of the 
universities in areas of research, 
culture, and specialist training" 
of value to the country as a whole. 
The body — tentatively titled 
The Canadian Universities Research and Cultural Foundation 
- could also take on the task of: 
\*conducting research on the 
operation, programs, enrolment, 
and other areas of Canadian university set-ups; 
\*considering the questions of

operation, programs, enrolment, and other areas of Canadian university set-ups;

\*considering the questions of student mobility arising from programs such as the Canada Student Loan scheme;

\*providing facilities, university teachers, and student assistance abroad;

\*advising on the distribution of research funds between universities and other bodies, both public and private,

CRUG commission member René Hurtubise questioned the establishment of "just one more agency."

"Does the proposal mean the federal government would take resources from present channels, or put more on top?" he asked,

"Will it take more money, or

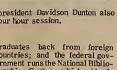
asked,
"Will it take more money, or just another way to spend it?"
"Past methods have led to piece—msal and haphazard decisions; this cannot go on in an effective way into the future," answered Dean Ruptash,
In her brief presented to the CRUG commission, Prof. Pauline Jewett called for a system of direct income payment to students,
Her proposal "for what would in effect be free tuition" was included in a demand for direct federal government involvement in the financing of higher educa-

in the financing of higher educa-

Prof. Jewett justified her demands on both constitutional and

economic grounds.

She pointed out that the federal She pointed out that the federal government is already involved with universities in several ways; the department of Manpower and immigration, she said, has representatives on fifty Canadian campuses, helping students to find jobs; through Operation Retrieval, the federal government co-operates with and assists universities in luring Canadian



research and which is establishing branches across Canada.

"The Federal government is all around the field," she said. And Prof. Jewett sees no need for a constitutional reform before the government can get all the way in.

"Of course, some people may debate that point," she said. On economic grounds, Prof. Jewett saw government involvement in post-formal education as justification for involvement in post-seeondary education,

"On the post-formal level, the federal government makes direct payments to the individual, not to the institution, in cases such as the Manpower Training Program, for example," she said.

"The differentiations between manpower training and education are artificial,"

Prof. Jewett saw two alternatives by which the detenal government.

Prof. Jewett saw two alterna-tives by which the federal govern-ent could finance higher educa-

tion:
\*a return to the old system of per capita grants;
\*direct income payments to

students.

students.

Her support for the direct income payments scheme stemmed from the precedent set in the manpower operation, and because she favours abolition of tuition force.

fees.
"I would think the administrators of this scheme would have to tors of this scheme would have to be an agency comparable to the Canada Council, not just a government agency now in existence; it would have a high degree of autonomy, and a minister responsible to Parliament," she said. She saw such a scheme as "essential on economic grounds, possib is be on constitutional grounds, and desirable on political grounds.

"The federal government is too deep into higher education to

too deep into higher education to get out, anyway," she said.



Mark Fawcett

The student council brief was presented to the CRUG commissioners Wednesday afternoon by David Walker, George Hunter (Council V-P), George Anderson (chairman of the committee which drew up the brief) and Rick Mortimer (Director of the Students' Union). The points raised in the council brief were questioned extensively by commissioners Rowat and Hurtubise, in a letter to The Carleton this week (see page 6), the four questioned the atti

### Council brief urges greater autonomy, equal opportunity

by Terry Farrell

The three-part brief presented by students' council analyzed the growth and autonomy of the university, the context of student articulation, and the present state of the student loan plan.

In his introduction to the brief, chairman George Anderson said, "the concept of an autonomous university in Ontario -- indeed in all of Canada -- is a myth," He pointed out the onus is on the university to assert itself in the face of increasing intervention from the provincial levels of government,

tion from the provincial levels of government.

David Walker, Arts III, in the first part of the brief suggested that an independent body be established to direct the development of the universities in Ontario so that a high standard of quality can be maintained. He added, "This appratus will enforce upon the university some degree

of rational growth while at the same time maintaining its independence." In the second part of the brief,

George Hunter suggested that the faculty and students should form a single unit to participate in the governing process, The adminis-tration, it was suggested, should serve mainly as a liason between

serve mainly as a liason between the university and the provinical government. NUG was noted as a step in the right direction. The third portion of the brief dealt with a more concrete subject of concern to students, grants and loans. Rick Mortimer, director of the University Centre, pointed out that one of the greatly loved Canadian myths is a wide insistence on the principle of equal opportunity. He added however, "there is no equality of opportunity in education for those unfortunates who cannot (or whose fathers cannot) afford education at university level".

Mortimer suggested that the Mortimer suggested that the present system of grant distribution in Ontario is rather over-rated and advanced a new plan for the distribution of capital, He advocated the abolition of outright gifts and offered a loan plan the amount to be based on request at the individual level. The amount would be repayable at the going rate of interest after graduation.

Hurtubise asked why the whole process couldn't be made free. Mortimer replied, "It was a more viable proposition to do it this way. Those who are capable of higher education should automatically get it, and it would be a benefit to all,"

At the end of the presentations Davidson Dunton appeared briefly at the request of the commissioners and briefly discussed some aspects of the B and B report's section on education in volume one.

### Crucial role of provinces stressed in profs' brief

by Terry Farrell

The brief submitted to CRUG by The brief submitted to CRUG by the Executive of the Carleton's Academic Staff Association expressed concern with the relations between the university and the provincial government,

The Brief, presented by Profs. Scanlon, Langford and Bernhardt, pointed out that the freedom if the university is prefrieted by one.

university is restricted by eco-nomic limitations. They feared that any attempts to gain more

money might result "drasti-cally increased fees or drasti-cally increased enrolment" and rejected both solutions as unac-

rejected both solutions as unacceptable,
Concerned that the rapiddevelopment of community colleges in
Ontario may get out of control,
the brief suggested "that a careful review of developments in
the pst-secondary education field
is badly needed,"

Professors Seanlon added "We

Professor Scanlon added, "We want to ensure that Ontario has the best possible standards of

education available".
Further, the brief said that the Ontario Confederation of university Faculty Associations (OC-UFA) has been urging the Minister of University Affairs to institute an inquiry.
The brief pointed out that the national association was still effective in a number of fields but stressed that an increasing importance will be stressed on the relations between the provincial association and the provincial government.



Mark Fawcett

CRUG commissioners D.C. Rowat (right centre) and Rene Hurtubise ting. Carleton was the commission's first stop on its cross-country (left centre), listen to the briefs alred publicly at Wednesday's mee-

# An attempt to interest students

Incredible as it may seem, the Education Commission has decided to actually do something.

The Commission has got off its collective arse and dreamt up the idea of giving a course.

On powers.

dreamt up the idea of giving a course.

On poverty.
What else?
After all, the poverty evident at this campus is striking to the outside observer, The poverty of ideas, the poverty of thought, the poverty of action, the poverty of involvement -- all come as earth-shattering blows to the uninformed, especially the young, naive, and eager frosh who arrive in the fall.
A fantastically large field, a field in which great works can be done.
But what does the Commission seek to study? Economic poverty, the poverty of the masses, the poverty of the slums, the poverty of the reservation and the uneconomic farm.
Why?
Why should these things involve us -- Hereulean

the uneconomic farm, Why?
Why?
Why should these things involve us -- Herculean
beastics that we be, here in our ivory towers of intellectual endeavour? After all, these aspects of poverty
are mostly beyond our collective ken -- there are very
few students from the working classes who have made it
to university. So there are few here who can speak
authoritatively on the subject,
Students' council has, we feel, made a gigantic mistake in commissioning the Education Commission to
undertake course programs -- especially such as the
one on poverty. For after all, council was given its
mnadate last fall in the CUS referendum to completely
withdraw from society and bury its collective head
ever more deeply in the sand-box.
Council has, by permitting the Commission to carry
out its program, gone against the direct and unexpressed wishes of many student citizens.
The commission, msanwhile, should give up its
attempt to study poverty in society, it should concentrate more on the student in the university -- certainly,
the impoverished student needs study, too.
Where will the Commission's impetus lead us,
students?
Could it be that we have here a vile, insidious at-

Could it be that we have here a vile, insidious attempt to interest students in more than themselves, and so lead us on to bloody, internescine revolt?

# Admin. speedup

Welcome back to the rat-race once again, people.
We think you will be pleased to hear that, after Winter Week, and the Winter Break, there is very little time left until final exams come and the second three files. come and the second term is finls.

As if you didn't know, Except, it seems to us that the first term went very, vecy paickly.

Maybe the administration is

purposely speeding up the year so that we won't be here longer than necessary.

### The Grapes of Wrath

# Try to take back motion

Council President Jerry Lam-pert will try to withdraw Stu-dent Council's motion of Dec. 9, which supported the California

which supported the California grape strikers. In a written statement, Lampert said "Perhaps, next year's Council or a Council in the future will have representatives who have been elected on platforms allowing them to enunciate such policies. I believe this year's Council clearly does not have a mandate to do so."

In fact, Lampert considers the motion "ultra vires (beyond the jurisdletion) of the Council; our Council operates from the view of student as student, not student as citizen."

citizen."

When asked about his abrupt
exit from the meeting after passage of the motion, Lamoert
admitted that he was "really put
off by the action; I guess I was
very emotional about it; well,
maybe I regret that I lost my cool

He tabled the motion, and at next presentation will need only a simple majority to withdraw it.

- but I still think Council didn't

-- but I still think Council didn't have any business passing that motion," he said.

The motion supporting the strikers was moved by Ashley Blackman, seconded by Doug Hewitt-White at the Dec, 9 meeting. However, the issue had not been included on the agenda prior to the meeting; nor was it brought up in the pre-meeting session, both practices having been previously agreed on by Council members.

viously agreed on by Council members.
Lampert termed these tactics as "sneaky."
Vote on the motion was eight in support and five in opposition, with five abstentions.
At the Jan, 9 meeting of Council Lampert announced intention to reseind the motion, an action requiring a two thirds majority vote.



### angus Caesar's problems same

Dear Doctor Dunton:

Dear Doctor Dunton:
Today I read your Annual Report, I must say it was well printed, and the bookmark reading "With the Compliments of A. Davidson Dunton" was a very nice touch. And the binding was very attractive.
You just can't judge a book by its cover, can you?
Your justification of the "white mans' burden" theory of administration is phrased nicely, but somehow I don't think those whom you so gently describe as

somenow i don't think those whom you so gently describe as "junior members" of this "community" are going to accept inferior status much longer. The New University Government is only a crumb, Doctor -- we want the whole loaf.

But then you're oversaved for

the whole loaf.

But then you're prepared for that, aren't you? You tuck the reference away in a discussion of student discipline, but most ofus know a threat when we see one.

SFU President Strand only started the trend -- you have now indicated that you are ready to extend it.

extend it.

Ah, the problems of being a lib-

eral, et D. D.?

And you dealt so cleverly with the student extremists. They are

ever so nasty, aren't they? Why some of them are prepared to interrupt the normal flow of uni-

interrupt the normal flow of uni-versity business, just to gain democracy! Mr. Loeb wouldn't like that, would he? Another nice thing about your Report was the amount of import-ant information it contains. Like the university budget, which is so vague that no one can tell from it just what happens to our money, let alone the money our parents contribute as taxpayers. But then, it wouldn't do to let the rabble ln on the secrets, would it?

range in on the secrets, would it?

I'm puzzled by the absence of references to the danger posed by outside agitators. We surely have our share of themhere. Our Board of Governors, for instance. All those representatives of corporate and political power—what are those outsiders doing here? And the corporations who come on campus, rent-free, to recruit the finished products? That hardly seems to fit the view you offer of the "liberal university."

But of course, that's just rhetoric, isn't it? You've no more faith in the liberal view of the university than I have. You know

perfectly well that the university

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un

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iza twe

and

perfectly well that the university must serve society. It's just that you've chosen to serve the minority elites.

I, on the other hand, think that the university should serve the interests of the majority — of the working people who pay the taxes and keep this countrygoing, while the men in power collect the profits. I guess that makes me an extremist. Sorry.

But then, its the extremists who generally get things done in this

But then, its the extremists who generally get things done in this world, isn't it? The people who are more concerned with carrying on the normal affairs of the day, the people who prefer the status quo to change, they're the ones who usually get sweptaside. The people who are willing to fight for democracy have been called extremists and anarchists before, Mr. Dunton. And this

called extremists and anarchists before, Mr. Dunton, And this isn't the first time that our view of the future society has been called vague. I guess it is vague, at least compared to your happy hierarchy. I imagine that after being in positions of power, it's hard to imagine a society in which you would be just a normal human being.

I imagine that the Caesars had the same problem.

Published weekly by the students' asso-ciation of Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario. Phone 231-3645, Subscription -\$3.00 per year. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Depart-ment, Ditawa, and for payment of post-age in cash. Notice of chage of address is to be sent to the publisher.



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# Lampert commends **Dunton's report**

By Terry Farreli

President Gerry Lampert commented on Davidson and Dunton's report for 67-68 and pointed out that a number of conclusions were basically sound with respect to the present aituation at Carleton.

Lampert agreed that Duntons evaluation was a competent assessment but added a few comments from the students' view-

sessment but added a few comments from the students' viewpoint.

Lampert agreed that some of
the students are disillusioned
with university life, "Most of
the students come here in a sort
of a vacuum, pushed by their
parents or because it is the
thing to do". He added, "I don't
even think that they have all of
the questions but in most cases
they gain some appreclation of
them by graduation, and perhaps, even some of the answers."

Concerning the relations between the students and the administration, Lampert praised the
liberal attitude on the part of
the administration. "Reforms
tend to more forward here much
faster than at other universities
because the relationship between
the students and the administration is based on mutual trust and
respect."

He said, "I'm looking forward
to the report of the Commission
on Teaching and Learning since

He said, "I'm looking forward to the report of the Commission on Teaching and Learning since it should serve as a valuable starting point for continued discussions about the structure of university instruction, a discussion which is of particular importance to students," Dunton pointed out "that there does seem to be at least a case for re-examination of what undergraduates have opportunities to study, and how they can best be helped to learn," Lampert commented that the development of NUG should be valuable in this area.

"NUGIs off to a shaky start," he admitted but added, "thia is probably due to the fact that it is such a new concept. I think that things will improve with the NUG plan, as soon as the students become more comfortable in their new roles." He added that the reception of NUG reps on faculty boards has been "encouraging".

However, Lampert pointed out that there is room for improvement, He said he was disappointed with the voting fournout for the NUG elections in comparison to the high turnout for the referendum, He said that he will be making definite recommendations to next years council suggesting that the elections be held in September and that perhaps ballots should be mailed out oeach student to ensure the highest rate of participation possible.

Part of Dunton's report con-

Part of Dunton's report con-cerned the nature of student un-rest at universities. Lampert pointed out that this type of un-rest will probably never occur at Carleton, 'I think that the structure is there to allow this problem to be solved in a ra-tional matter. As long as the channels of communication such as NUG remain effective then I. as NUG remain effective then I suggest that we will continue to make use of them, rather than confrontation."

Impert stated that he had an optimistic view concerning the continued good relations between the students and the university. However he added, "the administration can't let this idea of their own liberalism go to their heads and so discount the possibility of any future discussion.

neads and so discount the pos-sibility of any future discussion of change,"
"There has to be a degree of trust between the different sec-tions in that if that trust breaks down there is going to be con-frontation".

# campus stats

Statistical highlights from the President's Report for 1967 - Full-time enrolment in 1967-68 was 5,167, of which 4,255 are registered at the Rideau River camsus. Ten years ago, there were 857 full-time students. Part-time enrolment in 1967-68 was 3,497, of which 3,084 are at the Rideau River campus. Ten years ago, there were 983 part-time students.

There were 486 graduate students enrolled in the day division; 303 were in the evening sion; 30: division.

The university faculty totalled 280 at the Rideau River campus, full-time.

The graduate school received 90 Ontarlo Graduate Fellowships, 54 University Teaching Fellowships, 5 Canada Council Fellowships, 34 National Research Council Student-ships, 7 NRC Bursaries, and 4 1967 Science Scholarships.

At the apring and fall convocations for 1967-68, degrees, di-

plomas and certificates were awarded to 1,157 students.

Of the 1968 graduating class, 65 obtained Ontario Fellowships, 7 won Woodrow Wilson Fellow-ships, 8 obtained university awards, 2 obtained foreign gov-ernment awards, and 19 obtained NRC awards.

91 entrance scholarships, totalling \$34,000, were presented.
Total value of financial awards administered by the university was \$104,302. Department of University Affairs contributed \$2,035,727, of which \$987,313 is the loan portion of the student awards program.

# Dunton lashes out at extremists

The annual and an annual a

By Peter Johansen

University President A. D. Dunton lashes out at extreme radical students in his 1967-68 annual report.

This minority, aiming at complete change in society, puts forward "only the vaguest of ideas about what a new society, or new university, would be," the President says.

"They count on producing chaos, with the expectation that out of chaos something better would arise."
While defending the strong.

would arise,"
While defending the strong, open expression of all viewpoints at university, including group demonstrations, President Dunton rejects "any physical action that pushes other people around, or that deprives other members of the community of freedom to move or to carry out their normal activities."

move or to carry out their normal activities.

"Such use of force is abhorrent to the essential spirit of a university."

Police intervention in camous disturbances is deplorable for two reasons, the report says, it is an admission the university commented that the development commented that the development of NUG should be valuable in this area.

The development commented that the development down there is going to be contributed by the contribution of NUG should be valuable in this area.

Policc intervention in camous disturbances is deplorable for two reasons, the report says, it is an admission the university is an admission that if that trust breaks down there is going to be contributed by the contribu

cannot handle its own problems, and it plays into the extremists' hands by gaining sympathy and broadening support for their

cause.
President Dunton says present university system is usually found satisfactory by those who set a goal for themselves in a specific field and by those who

a specific field and by those who just want a degree.

An increasing number of students, however, "are more concerned with the use of wealth is put than with the production of wealth", and they cannot find answers at university to questions they have about society and themselves as individuals.

themselves as individuals,
Moves have been made to adjust some problems at Carleton,
the report notes, The Commission on Teaching and Learning in
the Faculty of Arts, under Pro-

fessor Muni C, Frumhartz, is examining the learning exper-ience, Additional student partici-pation in university gov was created by t New University Government

The President says the take-over of St. Patrick's College and the School of Social Work were the biggest highlights of 1967-68. He

biggest highlights of 1967-68. He says the first year of integration went well, with small irritations outweighed by cooperation and the realization of benefits.

The President's Report, released last Friday, also contains reports of the deans and major administrative officers, and lists changes in faculty, publications and research of university staff, and graduates at the master's and doctoral levels.

# cons attention on the financial threaty facilities

# LAMPERT: Taking stock

The term of this year's Students' Association Executive and Council is quickly drawing to a close; Students' Council Elections are one month away. At this point it would, I think, be of interest to take note of where we have been and where we are likely to go in the next few weeks.

Council over the past several munths has attempted to focus on the general them of "social awareness" both within the broader context of society as a whole, Admittedly, much of the constructive work that could have come out of this orientation was jeopardized due to the political "hang-ups" which all Councils seem to inevitably run up against.

### Progress in spite of poiltical hangups

Progress in spite of political hangups

I think that it is fair to say that we have moved resolutely ahead in some areas, e.g. New University Government and more cautiously in others e.g. Library reform. With the establishment by our Education Commission of a course on Poverty we have entered, in all probability, the most productive area four social awareness orientation - the problems facing our social awareness orientation - the problems facing our society. This is trulyan inter-disciplinary endeavour adopting no particular political stance, but rather presenting many alternatives to the participants in the hope that they will arrive at a self-satisfying degree of social awareness. What they do with this awareness will be entirely up to them as individuals. It is this type of programme that Cuncil must invest more of its resources, time and finances. I mentioned one of Council's "hang-ups" earlier, political infighting, there are of course others. Communications in the form of carrying the mussage to the entire student body and receiving adequate feedback remains a major problem exists in major organizations throughout the country, in fact it exists between individuals in situations much less complex than those arising out of activity in an organization such as the Council. A large part of the communication and political difficulties of Council are inevitably compounded by the present structure of Council It-

self. This broad area, structure, will be examined at three Opan Council meetings beginning today in the 2nd floor Loeb Lounge.

One other major "hang-up" that Council must face is the myth generated by a few poople that Council is a "sandbox". These people have never really defined what constitutes a Council "sandbox". Surely, a certain amount of haggling must go on as it does in any like body. Surely, a reasonable period of time has to be spent dealing with mundane tasks. From what I can gather those people terming Council a "sandbox" are the ones that wait to see Council take a stand on a wide assortment of political and moral issues, Here again we have the question of a Council oriented toward the Student as Student vs. Council criented toward the Student as Citizen -- an issue that I hope will be stelly debited during the upcoming Students' Council Election Campaign.

Let me now list and comment upon several of our major accomplishments and plans for the next two months:

### Council's accomplishments and program

(1) New University Government has been implemented. The process included the most successful yoting turnout ever to give the plan approval and now involves the experimental process of making the plan

work.

(2) Canadian Unios of Students and National Student Unionism Students at Carleton decided to withdraw from C<sub>2</sub>U,S, but the d<sub>2</sub>bate leading to that decision focused attention on the general situation of national student unionism. Since the timo of the referendum a conference, co-sponsored by our university, was held at Waterloo Lutheran where representatives of 28 institutiona discussed the relevancy and representivity of a national union. The work in this area has begun with a reasonable amount of success.

(3) Library - Our Library Committee has been exceptionally active this year. They areplanning a conference of librarians from all of the major institutions in Ontario for early March. The purpose of

this conference is to focus attention on the financial plight of the universities in regard to library facilities and resources. The Committee has also distributed a questionnaire to students in order to fin-jout just what the major problems here at Carleton are.

(4) Poverty Course - The Education Commission of the Students' Council has done an exceptional amount of work in organizing a non-credit course on poverty to be given over the next two months, Registration held this week was a resounding success withover 200 students going through the anti-registration process. This course is open to all students and we hope that it is well supported.

(5) Winter Week '69 - As you are all aware, this is the high light of our social year and the chairman assures me that a fun-filled week of events from February 1 - 8 have been planned.

(6) Speed Reading Course - Students' Council has decided to endorse and operate an Efficient Reading Course to be given from January 20 to early in April. The prices that we have to offer students are most reasonable and interest, as Indicated by registration in the past week, is high, Since the ceurse is offered on a first-come, first-served basis, you are urged to register as soon as possible.

(7) University Bookstore - Students' Council has just received a proposal that the University Bookstore be taken over by the Students' Association. Negotiations will continue over the next few mnnths.

(8) University Centre - By walking up from Parking
Lot No, 2 it is quite obvious that work has begun on
the University Centre with a hopeful completion date of
January 1970. Council is administering funds for the
construction and operation of this new complex,
(9) By way of general information - Many students
do not realize that Council over the past year has been
working on a budget of \$114,000. Moreover, Council is
now employing three full-time staff.
These are only a few of our efforts and plans, it is
my intention to prepare and release a more comprehensive report and analysis prior to leaving office,

### Residence **Applications** For 1969-70

will be available an Mandoy, January 20th in Renfrew Hau-se Lounge ar con be obtained by writing to:

Provost of Residences 1231 Colonel By Drive, Ottowo 1.

A \$25 deposit must occampany each application.

### CARLETON CHAMBER CONCERTS

present.

IGOR

Saturday, January 12 8.30 p.m.

Alumni Theatre Carleton University

> Students \$1.25 Others \$2.25

Tickets at Troble Clef or at the door

# letters letters letters

### Brief writers blast CRUG

Editor, The Cerleton
With regard to the initial hearing by the Committee on Relations
Between Universities and Governments held at Carleton University on the afternoon of January 15th we would like to make the following observations.

A committee under the chairmanship of Mr. George Anderson a third year political science and sociology major, was struck by the Students' Council of Carleton University to present a brief to the Commission. This brief was duly presented, considering three problem areas relevant to students (namely, the role of the University, the context of student articulation and the student loan programme). We as members of the committee approached the hearing with an honest and rational attempt to establish a meaningful dialogue — a dialogue which we felt could benefit the Commission's comprehensive understanding of the university community. We noted in our brief "the fact that the student members of this community (university) have, in many cases, been

"the fact that the student mombers of this community (university) have, in many cases, been denied effective channels of communication and action has resulted in fragmentation of the community". (Student Articulation George Hunter), Nowhere was this more pronounced than at this "open" hearing.

The attitude of the Commissioners, notably that of Mr. Rowat, was, in our opinion, one of negativism and narrowness, Admittedly we took a radical positivism and narrowness, Admittedly we took a radical positivism and narrowness.

wat, was, in tour opinion, one of negativism and narrowness, Admittedly we took a radical position in a re-defining of the university, however, there was no attempt on their part to come to grips with the matrix-ofour position. Our ettempt to discuss "education", the primary concern of students, was thwarted, apparently through a lack of understanding, We in no way find fault with the terms of the Commission, but if the Commission but if the Commission ers continue to appear indifferent to student representations then the public at large will be cheated of a meaningful dialogue, Certainly, our present Prime

Minister has shown the benefits to be derived from encouraging student articulation. We, unfor-tunately, did not find this en-couragement in the Commis-

couragement in the Commis-sion's response. Signed: George Hunter (for D. Waller and G. Anderson.

### Colonial gibberish

Editor, The Carleton.

I am tired of reading the colonial-minded, anti-Canadian, illogical gibberish being talked about the proposal Professor Steele and I presented to the Faculty Association. We proposed, and we believe the proposal reasonable, that all Canadian universities should strive for Canadians as an excellent two-thirds

and we believe the proposal reasonable, that all Canadian universities should strive for Canadians as an excellent two-thirds majority of Canadian faculties. The fact is that now Canadians are a diminishing minority on Canadian university faculties. No one can deny that Canadian culture better than the best intentioned alien scholars who arrive on Canadian shores.

Cosmopolitanism doesn't usually mean the smothering of the ideas of the home country, but that is what is happening in Canadian. We are actively for a vital Canadian cosmopolitan university, constructed around a majority of excellent Canadian scholars, who can preserve Canadian ideas and "the Canadian fabric".

One of your opinion poll respondents said the following: "I don't judge a man's academic ability by his national background. If the Canadian culture can be washed out by a few professors at Carleton University, then maybe it's not worth it in the first place,"

First: a man's academic philosophy is conditioned by his background. That is the very reason for having a cosmopolitan university, To a majority of home scholars, you add scholars from outside whose different conditioning affects their teaching and their other important community contributions,

their other important community contributions.

Second: Canadians are falling into e diminishing minority all over Canada. That means that Canadian students, without even being properly conscious of the case, are being denied access to the Canadian culture and the Canadian traditions, Canadian attitudes and Canadian views of the world.

tudes and Canadian views of the world.

In your January 10 story, Professor Forcese says that our proposals would "greatly reduce the quality of instructors coming to Canadian universities."

I must say that Professor Forcese's statements are so colonial-minded that I hardly dare talk about them. What he is saying, in short, is that Canada cannot produce excellent teachers; and if we go to work to seek out Canadians we will guarantee ourselves bad material! Professor Forcese goes on to say that we shouldn't "worry about the foreign element in the university when so many things in life are foreign," His logic there is openly irresponsible and anti-Canadian. Since a great portion of our economy has been taken over, and much of our media, he is saying, we should allow our universities to be taken over, too. I'll be damned!

Why not the Canadian army,

is saying, we should allow our universities to be taken over, too. I'll be damnad!

Why not the Canadian army, too, Professor Forcese? Why not let them have the Canadian banks, too, Professor Forcese? And the C.B.C.. too, Professor Forcese? And the Canadian Parliament, too? Why should we "worry about the forcign element in the Parliament when so many other things in life are forcign."

The problem of the diminishing proportion of Canadian scholars in Canadian universities is a critical problem. related to the greatest crisis in our history. The student respondents in your opinion poll and Professor Forcese, are extremely ill-informed. I wonder if there is an organization or club of some kind on campus that is willing to sponsor a series of debates, lam sure that when Canadian students know the true condition of the

sure that when Canadian students know the true condition of the Canadian university, now, they will be as deeply concerned as Professor Steele and I have been

and are. Where have all the Canadians

Robin Mathews, English Dept.

### Many truths being ignored

Editor, The Carleton: Sue Philips' article (Carleton 1/10/68), on Foreign Teachers, with student opinions, contained many truths, I believe, are being

ignored.
"Discrimination", "... ability is what counts", and "... a university is for students to learn, ... professors as researchers. "are exact. The students at Carleton have safeguards as well as the power for improving, with rep's or faculty boards, As time goes on, your power will come of age, it will grow, A taetical move,

of age, it will grow. A taetical move,
Canadian culture, I wonder about, I believe in the old cry,
"we are a satellite of the U.S. Perhaps the Upper and Lower Canadias had a truly distinctive culture, but surely to a Canadian student now, it is not evident. I suggest, the students of Carleton along with M. Trudeau, could help find an identity for Canada, It takes time, so now is the time to act, and not just carry a picket. Carleton has proven, that is a much more mature University than U, of S.F.
We are, but a young country with great potentials, surely we need all the help we can get.
J. R. Turcotte

U. of S.F. is intended to represent

(U of S.F. is intended to represent Simon Fraser University)

### Hypocritical little games

letters

Editor, The Carleton:
Last Friday the final portion
of the student loans and grants
arrived and the notice on the
awards office door said they could
be obtained at the Business Office in the Loeb Bullding. What
I found there disturbed me
arreatly.

I found there disturbed me greatly.

The students were queued up alphabetically to obtain their keypunched cards. These cheques however were not simply released but first the atudent had to satisfy any debt with the university. Some cheques were not at the office but in the bank because of loans due there.

It was m, misfortume to have owed more at both locations than my cheque could cover. This presented a difficult problem for the depersonalized, un responsible tween secretaries of both pleces. Then I was escorted to an administrative functionary who hid behind "the regulations". At this point I am sorry to say I leave my cool at the Kafkesue. who hid behind "the regulations". At this point I am sorry to say I blew my cool at the Kafkesque situation. I used rather harsh language and stomped out of the place in a huff. The fiasco was finally solved through the kind aid of the Bank Manager to whom I endorse the card.

The question here is by whet right does the university dictate how the student is to spend the money of a money draft made out to him? If the government wants the university fees paid first, why does it not make out the cheque to the university? Why does

que to the university? Why does the student have to play the hypo-critical little games with the ad-ministration? I am certain that students do not plan to commit freud or to skip out without paying their fees. There are too many sanctions available to the administration. Don Bohun Arts III

### Why the bell The 2nd term?

Editor, The Carleton:

I would like to congratulate the Department of University Affairs on having the grant portion of our student loans available as soon as they did. I'm sure many poorer students, myself included, were anxious about the new year expenses, and the lack of finances with which to meet them. But, why the hell do we have to pay our second term tuition out of this portion immediately? Luckity I have a supplement coming, but I'm sure the so-called "change received" after paying tuition in many cases isn'tenough to pay January's rent.

Mike Kelly,

Arts II

### A point that puzzles

Editor, The Carleton:
Now that it's loan time again, mey I bring up a point that has been puzzling me?
Why does the government split the money they promise us into two payments? The money weget in Sept, covers tuition but not room or board. If we pay in two lumps we are penalized five dollars - but we eat,
According to what I read in the papers, the average amount received Is \$600, just enough to cover tuition. I wish I could afford a peanut butter sandwich too.

E. Buehan Kimmerly

### — 1969 Summer Employment ———

in the Public Service of Canada

- for SCIENCE STUDENTS -

During the summer of 1969 opportunities for summer employment will become available for university undergraduates, final year bachelor and graduate stu-

- Agricultural sciences
- Geography
- Zoology

- Microbiology Medicine
- Mining
- Geology

- Veterinary Science
- Botany
- Mathematics

- Dentistry
- Metallurgy

- Forestry Science
- Pharmacy
  - Meteorogy
- Chemistry and Chemical Engineering
- Physics, Physics and Mathematics, Geophysics and Engineering Physics

Students interested in working in these disciplines should contact the nearest Canado Manpower Centre for further information. In many instances Canoda Manpower Centres are located on university campuses.

# letters

### Our "just as it is" society

Editor, The Carleton: The end of the first half of the academic year means only one thing for many full and part-time students - the second instal-Iment on tuition fees is now due.
It seems that in our land of

equal opportunity opportunity is indeed equal - equal to the amount of money one is prepared to pay

for it.

I don't propose for a minute that university education should be entirely shouldered by the taxpayers but governments prepared to tap the resources of their people should be more inclined to relieve, to some greater degree, the economic pressures facing Canadian students.

Those who pursue careers

Those who pursue careers through Teachers colleges as nurses, Lab or X-ray technicians will find a much smoother econwill find a much smoother econ-omic path because directly and otherwise they and their institu-tions are heavily supported by governments. Yetuniversity stu-dents are as much on their own as they ever were.

as they ever were,

I agree that student loans have helped to ease the situation but they are more difficult to come by and there is no assurance that a student will receive the amount he needs. Then of course there is that hold-over from by-gone days - the means test,

Premier Smallwood seems to be a little more enlightened on the

be a little more enlightened on the subject of financial assistance to students in higher education; maybe we could learn something

maybe we could learn something from his province.

As a university student in Nova Scotia last year I did a report on the rise of tuition fees in one university for a ten year period (from 1957-67) and discovered there was an increase in each of the ten years. I would think this compares with the national trend. But who's doing anything about it? about it?

I agree that students should be prepared to pay for book and residence costs but I disagree that they should be slapped in the face with a tuition fee of almost \$600. I disagree that students should be prepared to lease or sell part of their future if they want a university education or is this part of our "just as it is" society. I'm interested in knowing how the student government and body at Carleton is reacting to this problem. Are you seeking or willing to look for a solution or are you still hung up in your age of nihilism? I agree that students should be

of nihilism? Ian McKinnon

### Job freeze is torecast

Editor, The Carleton:
This letter is intended to act as a weather forecast to all students who are seeking employment for the summer. In Ottawa in fact all across Canada last summer, jobs for students, that is, well paying jobs connected to a student's field of study were hard to come by. E. B. Eddy, O'Keefe and other brand name summer employers cut their summer programa as the freeze was felt. The Public Service Commission felt the freeze as well. This coming summer will well. This coming summer will be similar in many ways. Job opportunities will be hard

Job opportunities will be hard to come by. Governmental positions will no longer be handled in the old competitive system of previous years. Ottawa and vicinity, like other areas throughout the provinces, is handled by a Regional Director. Carleton has been allocated seven positions on the Public Service Commission Social Economic Competition. Students filling these positions

will hopefully be functioning in a capacity directly connected with their curriculum. This is a far cry from the number of students who worked in similar capacities last summer. Other cut backs have been brought to our attention also. One is of narticular interhave been brought to our attention also, One is of particular interest. The National Research Council of Canada usually hires 100-150 highly qualified students each year. In 1969 the programme has been suspended resulting in a loss of approximately \$300,000 in gross student earnings. That's a lot of money. Many other sources in the Ottawa area are being contacted by the Placement Office in attempt to find available openings for summer work. To date, replies are far from promising. Most firms foresee no need to work through the Placement Office for one of two reasons. Either firms involved cannot indicate any

firms involved cannot indicate any need for extra summer help or they have their own methods of recruitment.

All students realize that summer work is critical because it many cases it is the factor which decides whether or not a student can return to school the follow-ing fall. I would urge all stu-dents to use all possible re-sources that they can get their hands on, Students who anticipate using the Placement Office should not stop there in their hunt for summer jobs. The long and short of the situa-

Ine long and short of the situa-tion is that summer jobs connected with a student's curriculum will be hard to come by this summer, It is my firm belief that students should take whatever jobs they can land and be happy that they have one have one.

Richard L. Harvey Student Assistant Placement Office

### My marks are mine

Editor, The Carleton: I recently noticed that several examination results have been posted by name and not by student

posted by name and not by student number.

It seems to me that my marks are no one's concern but mine. If I should ever do very poorly in an examination, I do not believe that I would like to be advised of my mark by a fellow student. Examination results should definitely be posted by student number.

number.
Surely Carleton, such a modern, up-to-date university, should not have to be informed of the benefits of incorporating

such a procedure.
Carol MacDonald,
Arts I

### Canada just doesn't care

Editor, The Carleton:

I would like to express my opin-ion and disgust with the way Can-ada showed herself in the recent

Security Council vote in the United Nations.

We all know that Israel has been in existence since 1948 and during all this time has been constructs. during all this time has been constantly harassed by her enemies of the Arab World, All too often bombs have been put in bus depots and marketplaces and raids have been carried out on Israeli villages by Arab Commandos who exist solely for that reason.

The Arab nations have not yet settled for more a first the 1048.

settled for peace after the 1948

Israeli War of Independence and claim that a state of war still exists.

An Israeli reprisal designed to

An Israeli reprisal designed to tone down the level of these consistent attacks by the Arabs generates storms of protest. The greatest protest is voiced not because any lives were lost, but because Israel destroyed some airplanes in Beirut.

Where is the sense of values when the world nations, including Canada who has often in the past followed her conscience morally and not always politically, collectively and individually object when property is lost but make no objections when lives are destroyed.

It is time that the Government

is time that the Governmen It is time that the Government of Canada woke up to the fact that Israel demands no more thanher "Hights" the right to live in peace. She cannot do so as long as these terrorist attacks continue, Israel has a conscience if Canada does not. She will not stand idly while innocent citizens perish, and do nothing to prevent it,

Jack Cayne
Arts Q

Arts Q

### Under Attack under attack

Editor, The Carleton:
I've been anticipating with great interest the upcoming program Under Attack with Dr. Han

Stuyin as the guest at your university.

For several years now I've tried to watch this program in which students are given the op-portunity to prove their mettle, Those on the panel had obviously

been given opportunity to prepare arguments, and those In the aud-ience could show the brilliance, excellence, or mediocracy of their Intellect.

their Intellect,
I've never expected a great deal of brilliance, would have been pleasantly surprised at excellence, would have been not too disappointed had your collective student body proved merely mediocre. However, I must honestly say that I was disgusted with the intellectual garbage and ignorance which was spewn forth by a generation of "revolutionary" ignoramuses, ignoramuses.

How in hell's name do students

spend their time at your univer-sity today? In protest marches, love and/or "teach"-in's, dis-cussion on the relative merits of

love analytic marits of smoking pot?

If you want to be a revolutionary, I suggest you had better get busy and, first of all, read about the lives of some of these revolutionaries -- the hours, untold hours, spent by Lenin, Marx, Engels, Mao, etc., in reading.

Experience some of the hardships w h i c h come with revolutionary life.

From all I can see, you breed a class of "fat-eats" arm-chair revolutionaries, over-fed, pampered, illiterate, and so introspect you could not comprehend the needs of your starving neighbour.

You seem to refuse to accept the

needs of your starving neighbour.
You seem to refuse to accept the fact that knowledge and understanding are the result of work and hard study.
Were I not inclined to be sympathetic to the idea of revolution. I would be happy to say, "Canada is safe from revolution." I hope you will stuff this into your collective overfed visages, and chew on it,
R. F. Reiter,
Toronto.

### Reorganizing council - 2

# Criterion for student gov't

by Bob Nixon

Bob Nixon, former executive assistant to first vice-president George Hunter, proposes changes in council. The second of four parts follows.

In last week's edition Part I of this series attempted to draw the attention of the student body toward a realization of the direneed for reform in the prescut structure of our student governneed for reform it the prescri-structure of our student govern-ment. In a nutshell what was said was that two basic factors over-ride all others if a student gov-ernment is to function properly; these factors being the personnel elected and the system within which they operate, I concluded by urging you the electorate to bring into office the most compe-tent group of individuals, con-scious of the need for reform thereby passing the first hurdle, it is my hope that this series may help to pass the second, Part II will attempt to estab-lish the best criterion for any student government. Although

lish the best criterion for any student government. Although some overlapping may occur, hints of future proposals mentioned and brevity preventing arguments from fully developing it may be said that the three fundamentals you are looking for ir Students' Council are relevancy, Representivity and Efficiency. Let's look at these in reverse order,

order. \$114,674,001 This figure rep-resents Students' Council's bud-get for the current fiscal year beginning March 15, 1968, Student government at this university is rapidly becoming what could be called, for lack of a better phrase, 'big business'. It is projected that

the new Council will have close to \$125,000,00 of your money to work with.

It is obvious that you wish your money to be used beneficially and not merely spent with no sense of direction. This will be come more apparent next year as Council begins to operate two large campus activities namely the new Unigins to operate two large campus activities namely the new University Centre and the Bookstore. This trend will continue to develop in succeeding years, With poor leadership Students' Council could conceivably be bankrupt in a very short time. Its present structure is a step in that divection.

### Efficiency will decrease

With the expansion of Council's sphere of operations and the subsequent growth of the beuraucracy, the system will be subjected to greater pressures and it is easy enough to see that as our present system expands the efficiency of that system will decrease. This is so because Council has failed to realize its proper role in the present situation. This statement will be clarified as the article properses. Suffice it to statement will be clarified as the article progresses, Suffice it to say that in lieu of the previous information that a fundamental criterion for student government must be that the government act smoothly and quickly with proper organization and direction, or in other words with efficiency.

Representivity is supposed to be what western governments are all about. Through participation, made possible by our democratic system, we send people into

made possible by our democratic system, we send people into governing offices confident of the fact that they will be representing our best interests and that they will act accordingly, if they don't shape up to our expectations it's as easy as having them removed

in order to rectify the situation.

in order to rectify the situation, It's a great system, no doubt about it and one we should certainly attempt to follow. But one of the major problems when brought back to campus is that of representivity. Certainly all elected officers should represent the voice of the student body but the question in our context is where?

where?
You made it obviously clear you wished the NUG proposals to be implemented and indeed the process has started. Departmental representatives have been elected. They in turn will elect Senators some of whom will be brought into the Board of Governors. Throughout the process. ors. Throughout the process once it is completed) almost all of the actions taken will influence the everyday life of a student at this university and it is here that they will be decided upon. This is where it's at,

### Ideological debates

Ideological debates

But every Monday night in the
Board Room an ideological debating society duly elected by the
student population meets to decide upon the very same matters
the NUG rep's have been elected
to discuss. This is the problem.
Simply put, there is a duplicity of
representation in existence. This
is what I mant when I said earlier that the Incumbent Council
has failed to realize its proper
role in the present situation. This
trend cannot and must not be
continued. Council must discard
this portion of its purpose in bethis portion of its purpose in being and while retaining its reprepresentivity become more relevant to the needs and aspirations of the student.

If a student government is to be

effective it must be able to relate

to its electorate and must act in relation to and for the best interests of that electorate. It cannot prevent the overlap of objectives between itself and other governing bodies in the university, but ing booles in the intersity, but it must begin to reexamine its role in relation to these objectives, Council would be defeating the purpose of NUG and undermining the position of the NUG rep's if it continues to speak as the voice of the student body.

### End duplicity

Health Services,

End duplicity

Health Services, Parking, Drugs, etc., all these are now under joint jurisdiction. If Council is to be relevant to the student it must continue its interest and participation in all of these areas but only in a secondary capacity. It must begin supplementing the efforts of those individuals who will decide on the various courses of action that will be taken. By doing so it will end the duplicity which if allowed to be carried on can only lead to havoe.

Student's Council must now see its role in an administrative context in order to be efficient, in order to end the dual representivity, and in order to be relevant to the needs of the individual, A structure parallel with the other governing bodies will facilitate the change and carries with it numerous other advantages, an Alma Mater concept can insure a much more relevant representivity. I leave these suggestions sufficiently vague so that the purpose of this article will not be defeated.

Next week I'll attempt to apply the established criterion to our present student government while asking the question - What's wrong withour Students' Council?

STUDENT OPINION POLL SOP STUDENT OPINION POLL SOP STUDENT

OPINION

POLL SOP STUDENT OPINION POLL SOP STUDENT OPINION

POLL SOP STUDENT OPINION POLL SOP STUDENT OPINION

Why are you taking this course? Do you think a course of this kind could or should be a credit course at Carleton?



Angela Piper, Arts III
Pm taking this course because
I'm interested in poverty. But
I think the course is a farce so
far, with this registration form
and the way we've been treated,
I hope the course is better,
I think that this type of course
can be much more relevant than a
lot of the courses we're forced to
take,



Peter Brekelmans, Arts III I'm interested; I don't know buch about poverty, and I hope his course can tell me what I want to know.

I think there should be a course on poverty at Carleton; in fact, I don't even know that there isn't, But I'm sure it's not conducted



Karen Duncan Arts I Karen Duncan Arts I
Because I'm interested in It.
I worked in a poverty situation
this summer, and I'm just interested to see what they come up
with and what people have to say
about it. No, because if it is a
credit course then people take it
for the grades rather than for the
interest.

# NAKED **POVERTY**

# POINT BLANK

### An introduction to involvement in Naked Poverty

A non-credit course on poverty starts Monday, January 20, with the introduction of Topic 1, Def-inltion: Seeds of Revolution.

inition: Seeds of Revolution.

"The topic the first week is more general, more a way to confront people with an analysis of what the question is," said George Hunter, one of the organizers of the course.

"What we're trying to do is to make people aware of what poverty is; a lot of people have a superficial awareness of the situation, and we want to confront them with people who have an indepth knowledge of the problem and of the situation," he said.

Judi Stevenson, co-ordinator.

and of the situation," he said.

Judi Stevenson, co-ordinator of the Education Commission, sees the first week of the course as "a way to get people interested in the course."

"We want to get people involved from the start, and not just dropping in and out of the course. We want people to feel a part of the thing right from the start, and the first week is aimed at that," she said.

The presentations on Monday are in Theatre A at 12,30. A short dramatic reading and a visual presentation of slides will kick off the course.

Erika Klusch, director of the dramatic reading, promises "powerty point-blank."

"What we do will be gruesone," she said,
Selections to be read will be taken from books such as Poverty American Style, and there will be readings of poems written by contemporary poets.

The slides, some 100 or 150 in number, are intended to portray poverty in the Ottawa area -- slums, run-down housing projects, and Salvation army soup kitchen line-ups.

"These are things that exist in Ottawa and Hull and all across Canada, but people just don't know about it, or just don't care, "said Crayden Arcand, who has spent the last week making the slides.

Jim Harding, vice-president on the radical summer Simon Fraser students council, will give a speech.

Fraser students council, will

Fraser students council, will give a speech.
On January 22, a series of noon-hour discussions, led by Carleton faculty, will be held throughout the university.
And all during the week, literature will be distributed.
People didn't really have to go through the Poverty Course registration procedures in the Look Launce area Wednesday. Loeb Lounge area Wednesday

But over 200 people did anyway.

At the first table, they received a three-page registration form, an outline of events, and a reprint titled Poverty in Canada.

Then they were directed to room 245 Loeb, where they were asked to go in and fill out their registration forms.

The room was dark; two fillm and two slide projectors were running simultaneously, flashing Lewis Mumford, the poor of the city, and coloured - ink - spattered slides over the walls. over the walls.

After completing the forms, students were asked to follow the signs to a desk with the sign, "Registrar's Approval" on it, There, they were asked to hand over the forms they had just finished filling out.

The forms were torn up.

The forms were torn up.
The students were given a piece
of red tape.
They had completed registra-

But even if you didn't show up at the Loeb Lounge registration on Wednesday, you can still take part in the course.

Show up at Theatre A Monday at 12,30,

There's no registration required for the Poverty Course

STUDENT OPINION POLL SOP STUDENT OPINION POLL SOP STUDENT OPINION POLL SOP STUDENT OPINION POLL SOP STUDENT OPINIO



Charles Cornish, Commerce II
I'm interested in seeing what
aspect of poverty is covered—
from the economic aspect, or
from a sociological viewpoint,
I can't say whether a course
like this could be a credit course
at Carleton, since I don't know
what the content is going to be,
But I think it's a good idea to
have it open. have it open.



Susan Miller Art III (Sociology)
Well, I think the whole concept
is very interesting and actually
after I take it I think I will be
able to tell you better. Well I
think poverty is a very important
thing obviously, and I think
that the fact that students are
taking this over makes itterribly
interesting. interesting.



### Don't go to Mexico-its here

The eight week interdisciplinary course on poverty in Canada is being sponsored by the Stu-dents' Association at Carleton University.

The course features many experimental techniques in educa-tion, said Miss Judi Stevenson. chairman of the student Education Commission, which is sponsoring the program.

"We actually have two purposes. First, we are trying out what we feel are rather exotic methods of conveying information from the expert to the layman." Miss Stevenson said,

nesides traditional lectures and seminars, the Commission will use mixed media, sensory stimulation, films and other teaching aids. Besides traditional lectures

Miss Stevenson said the second purpose of the course is "to inform the students here at Car-leton -- to make them more a ware of the facts of life in this country, that one in every five Canadians lives in poverty of the most acute

form,
"He doesn't have to go to Mexico on a vacation to see poverty.
A ride on some OTC bus routes
will show him the same sights,"
she said.

will show him the same sights," she said.

The course ranges over six major theme areas, and concludes with a summary week in mid-March.

There are no formal reading assignments or examinations planned, but suggested books and pamphlets, along with some reprints relevant to the theme areas, will be provided for those registering in the course.

"We are not going to coerce people into participating," Miss Stevenson said. "They can register and come to as many or as few of the sessions as they wish, we hope the stimulus to learn will be provided by the presentation techniques.

"After all, learning can be fun,"



### Course meant to challenge

The antiregistration procedures

The antiregistration procedures of the Poverty Course puzzled most of the participants.

It was, as planner David Wolfe had planned, a different experience with a point behind it. But "a lot of people missed the point and took the whole thing seriously," said Miss Stevenson.

point and took the whole thing seriously," said Miss Stevenson.

"I found it slightly disturbing when I went to register, but I found it very interesting", said Margaret Limacher.

"We were trying on one hand to challenge, the way in which people take courses at University. The bureaucracy of education should be subordinate to the content, We want people to study poverty because they want to learn" said Judi Stevenson, chairman of the Education Commission.

The organizers are worried not only that some people missed the point of the antiregistration, but also that some people took the humourous and satirical approach as indicative of the nature of the course itself, "I don't think anyone was really aware of what was going to take place," said Chris Marriott, Arts Ill, as he filled out the antiregistration form.

registration form.

Some of the questions on the

form .ead:
"Student number, in alphabetical order;

order;
"Sex-- yes, no, true, false;
"Birth-place, date, (only
where applicable);
"List of occupations of mother
father, grandmother, grandfather, great grandmother; grandfatress, yourself, (if any)";
"I hope the course itself will
be more serious," said Mr. Marriott,

"A lot of the people, it seemed to me, got the impression that we were treating the whole course as a joke, Let us be quite clear-the Education Commission is very much in earnest. It was un-fortunate that the members of the commission did not talk to the "registrants, and make clear our intensions", said Miss Steven-

Some people, though, did catch on to the aim of the antiregis-

on to the tration, tration, "I thought this was very good; the atmosphere is getting the at-tention of the student, getting him involved more," said Kenneth Winikoff, Journ. I.

STUDENT OPIN

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a credit course,
til I take it, I
course of this
don't think I am

Reporter Richard Labonte SOP Reporter Susan Phillips Photographers Rock Chan Mark Fawcett



# Students' Council raps Board of Governors

By Judy McDonald

The student council has passed a motion condemning the Board of Governors for appointing addi-tional members without con-sulting the Student Association,

David Golden, Chairman of the Carleton Board of Governors, announced the appointments of three new members to the Board, Dr. Grace Maynard, Mr. A., Andras, and Dr. H. L. Willis, last week.

Council feels, the action of the

Board violates "the spirit of N,U.G." which is "based on cooperation among all members of the university community."

The motion asks that in future "no appointments to the Board of Governors shall be made or approved without prior consultation by that body with the Sudent's Association," This motion is to be effective until N,U.G. recommendations are fully implemented. Since there are no specific provisions in the N,U.G. act concerning appointments to the Board of Governors George Huner admitted that "formally they didn't have to consult us." However, he felt "the philosophy of

co-operation behind NUG had been transgressed upon."
"They could have asked the Student Association through the President who the three people the Association would recommend were," said Hunter. "In future they will have to consider student opinion."
Brian Hamilton, who opposed the motion, indicated there was a misunderstanding about the motion.

misunder stationing to the tion,
"In my opinion that area has moved out of the sphere of Student's Council," with the NUG act. With the addition of the clause that "When NUG is in affect this motion will pass out"

the motion was acceptable to Hamilton.

Dr. Maynard was formerly chesen by Carleton Alumni, as one of their representatives on the Board in 1962. She was reappointed to the Board as a regular member in 1965. Dr. Maynard is presently a research coordinator with the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada. in Canada,

A former Director of Student Services and Liaison officer, she has also worked with the Can-adian International Development Agency, Department of National Health and Welfare and the Civil Service Commission. Mr. A. Andras has served as Director of the Legislation and Government Employees Departments of the Canadian Labour Congress since 1957. He is the author of "Labour Unions in Canada - How They Work and What They Seek" and various union handbooks. Mr. Andras is presently serving on numerous government boards.

Dr. H. L. Willis is the Deputy Superintendent of the Collegiate Institute Board of Ottawa. He has had extensive experience in the secondary school system. He is the author of several publications, including "French in the Ottawa Secondary Schools."

# Res questionnaire

A questionnaire dealing with the social atmosphere of Carleton residences was circulated among resident students during their resident students during their first week back after Christmas break.

Gardener Church, chairman of Gardener church, charman of the Commission on the Philosophy and Structure of Residence Life, expects that approximately 75% of the questionnaires will be filled in and returned, Many resident students felt that the questionnaire was too general.

general.

Some students even went as far s to throw theirs into the gar-

bage,
Tom Owens, compiler of the
questionnaire agrees that the
questionnaire is general, "It had

questionnaire is general. "It had to be general otherwise we would have received too many different answers," Owens said.

Owens made it clear that he talked to a number of resident students before he compiled the questionnaire.

He told the Carleton that the questionnaire was trying to discover which of two view among resident students was true.

In talking with the students Owens discovered that male and female resident students who do not associate with each other feel not associate with eachother feel that there is some sort of invi-sible shield between them. "They feel that this

even prevents them from eating together", Owens said.

On the other hand, male and fe-male resident students who do associate with one another do not feel they there is an invisible

Thus questions seven and eight were formulated in order to discover what the actual consensus of opinion was. "Sure, we realize that each and

"Sure, we realize that each and every resident shows some male or female whom they feel aren't mature", said Owens, However, Owens and other members of the Commission feel that it is the overall impression that guides the resident student in their subconscious view of the opposities see

opposite sex.

Owens told the Carleton that if the questionnaire is against a co-ed residence then the Commission will go to the students

mission will go to the students again.
"However, as funds are lacking, this is probably the only questionnaire that the Commission will issue," he said.
Results of the questionnaire, now being worked out by a computer, will be ready by the end of this month.
Owens emphasizes that if the results of the questionnaire and any further appeal to resident students indicate that Carleton students indicate that Carleton students do not want a co-ed residence then the Commission will certainly not go ahead sion will certainly not go ahead with it.

**Growing movement** 

There is a growing movement among American college professors to take from college and university presidents and their administrative staffs important powers in declding the curriculum, the hirfng, firing, and supervision of teachers, and the planning of college objectives. One of the chief spokesmen of this view is Dr., Lewis B. Mayhew professor of education at Stanton

this view is Dr. Lewis B. Mayhew professor of education at Stanford University, and president of the American Association for Higher Education.

Says Mayhew:

"The faculty quite properly should have control over the curriculum, its own membershin and

Kipnis here Saturday

conditions of student entrance and

conditions of student entrance and exit,

"The university president should not be able to decree a new program, for that is the concern of the faculty, but he should be able to determine whether or not it will be financed.

"As a general rule, no administrator should have the right to assess guilt or assign punishment.

assess guilt or assign punish-ment.

"Whether or not a student burns a draft card, engages in premarital or extramarital sex-ual activity, becomes pregnant, sleeps all day or drinks all night, is not really the concern of an educational institution."



Shown above are Lynn Heatherington and Peter Blais in a scene from Intervien

### Interview at one-act festival

being held at Waterloo Lutheran in mid-February. Evening performances begin at 8 p.m. and admission is 75 cents. The adjudicator will be Mr. Ron Singer, Youth Pro-gramme Co-ordinator for the

A festival of one-act plays will be presented next week by the Canadian University Dramn League. The Regional Festival will be held at Campanite Theatre, 1495 Heron Road.

The Carleton University production of Interview by Jean-Claude van Hallie will be shown on Friday, January 24th, Later in the evcning, Humher College will present The Doll Factory. There will be three plays Saturday night: A Bad Play for an Old Lady presented by Bishop's University, Laurentian University's production of The Zoo Story, and The Circus by the University of Ottawa.

The Circus, directed by a professional, is not eliginue to compete in the festival, and is being entered as entertainment.

The winner of the regional competition will participate in the national CaU,D,L, festival

sentation on the 30th and 31st of this month at 12.45 in Theatre A.

National Arts Centre.
Interview is being directed by
Bob Handforth. The Sock 'n'
Buskin cast includes Lynn Heath-

erington, Peter Blais, Ron Ros-enes, Karin Wells, Jack Baylin, Beth Kaplan, Janice Boyer, and Louise Mortimer.

### **Busy season promised**

In continuing what promises to be its busiest season yet, Sock and Buskin has just completed casting for "A Capsule History of the Theatre,"
Richard Kelley is directing this satirical parody of famous plays, which will star Ron Rosenses and Louanna Aptheker,
It is scheduled for free presentation on the 30th and 31st of

Occipies Rex, Macoeth, ano diass Menagerle.

As well, there will be a scene from the latest living-theatre production, "Hairless."

"Our capsule history wrenches scenes out of context," said Kel-ley. "It is quite irreverent".

Kelley describes the presenta tion as a parody of scenes from representative plays throughout the history of drama, including Oedipus Rex, Macbeth, and Giass

Igor Kipnis, Baroque specialist and harpsichordist, will perform the third concert in the Carleton Chamber Series in the University's Alumni Theatre Saturday, January 18.

The son of famous Metropolitan Opera basso Alexander Kipnis, Ignor has been associated with rusic since his boyhood in the 1930's. 1930's.
Since 1964, Mr. Kipnis has been
Chairman of the Baroque Department at Tanglewood (Berkshire

Music Centre, Lenox, Massachusetts), where he gives instruction in harpsichord and Baroque stylistic practices,

He has also been a reviewer for the New York Herald Tribunc, The New York Post, The American Record Guide and Hi-Fi/Stcreo Review, and has a radio program, "The Age of Baroque," broadcast weekly over the New York Times' station WQXR.

# Film

Flawed but funny film on sexual revolution

### By DION McGRATH

Perhaps I was just in a good

Perhaps I was just in a good mood.
Perhaps it was the quiet after-Christmas contentment that comes with the realization that the season of frantic love is over for another year and humanity has returned to its customary equilibrium of tranquil hatred. Whatever the reason, I liked "Three in The Attic".
Admittedly, the film has its flaws, It is too much (and too obviously) from "The Craduate" which, in spite of the hysterical public reaction, wasn't really all that good a film to begin with. The happy-reunion ending, for example, is lifted almost bodily from the Mike Nichols film. And lacking Simon and Garfunkel, there is a theme song from Chad and Jeremy (Still it's nice to know they're employed).
Christopher Jones plays Paxton Quigley, The first casualty of the Sexual Revolution, who, having started affairs with three different girls at the same time, is punished by being made their prisoner: he is free to have relations with any or all of them. but will not be released until be declares his love for one. This is, fundamentally, a moralistic concept, and director Richard Wilson has turned Stephen Yafa's script into what is, in many respects, a moralistic cilm.

a fraternity "Pig Night" -- attack the dehumanizing aspects of certain centemporary sexual attitudes, graphically arguing that a sexual revolution is useless without a revolution in all forms of human relationships. The cast is competent, if hardly inspired, Yafa's script is in much the same class, but if you're in a receptive mood, frequently amusing.

Altogether, it's a pretty lightweight piece, but well done, and if you're not too demanding rather entertaining.

Satire, comedy and beauty at the Mayfair

### By ALF CRYDERMAN

The Mayfair is one of the last neighbourhood theatres in Ottawa that hasn't been renovated and switched to first-run features and higher prices. But until this unfortunate occurrence takes place it is a dandy place to catch some of the better shows you missed last year.

While the building is old and the seats are well-worn, several

While the building is old and the seats are well-worn, several of the shows are first-rate and you can often see a good double bill cheaper there than a single first-run picture downtown.

Such is the case this week with Petulia and Interlude.

Richard Lester learned how to make people laugh and wince at the sam: time in How I Won the War and has carried this over to Petulla. His technique of sudden flashbacks and sudden opposing of emotions is intriguing to watch -- only slightly confusing. While one is not always sure what he is doing he is obviously doing it well, Darling Julie Christie as kooky

Petulia is lovely. She has an unhappy marriage with Richard Chamberlain and a short mixed-up affair with George C. Scott. The former is bland and the latter is slightly wooden but the film comes off well in toto.

Lester weaves in his bitter sattre on the sterility of much of modern life and perhaps shows how clever he is too often but under the icing the cake is not bad at all.

modern life and perhaps shows how clever he is too often but under the icing the cake is not bad at all.

Interlude was probably the most romantic film made last year. To a background of lush orchestral arrangements of Mozart and Beethoven and a mid lovingly photographed fields, concert halls and homes we have the classic extra-marital affair.

Oskar Werner is excellent as the talented, snobbish, middleaged married conductor who has Barbara Ferris, a young, lovely journallst, as his companion in adultery. Virginla Maskell is very good as the wife although newcomer Barbara Ferris is somewhat forced. What makes Werner so good is that he is convincing as a man in love with two women at the same time, but wife and family who cut.

The affair is not all good times and walks in the sun. It is realistic in showing that while romantic involvement is so nice and so wonderful sooner or later it will cause emotional pain, not only in affairs but in marriage as well. Whether it is worth it or not is all that has to be decided.

Interlude is director Kevin Billington's first film, although he has much experience in television. He has taken a common theme and done a tender, masterful job of showing the uplifting, the beauty and the anguish that is the quintessence of an affair, an Interlude of love.

# T.A.'s bear burden

cussion group leader, is in some respects an oddity. He is in some respects an oddity. He is in some departments almost a laways a graduate student (e. g. Political Science) -- a full time student, and yet is also a teacher. The graduate, even without extra duties, is a mercilessly burdened individual, with enough work to do to make many faculty cringe. Above this load, the Ontariogovernment saws he must do someernment says he must do some-thing (i. e. work) for any money he receives from them.

he receives from them, In many departments, then, all available graduates, regardless of teaching ability or interest, are given the temporary custody of 20 to 25 young "eager" minds in an introductory or junior course, And we are suprised to discover that discussion groups are almost always dismal failures!

Being an effective teacher re-

Being an effective teacher requires work.

The instructor must not only read widely in areas to be discussed, but he must also be acquainted with points of interest that are likely to provide points of interest for students, He must, in addition, be famillar with ap-

propriate pedagogical tools i.e. with the art of teaching itself, but the use of audio visual aids, of field trips, requires time. The rewards of course, are great, There can be no greater pleasure for an academic than to see new minds becoming interested in the formulation, rigorous application of ideas, and to see the unmotivated and uninspired individual sparked to inquiry. To sit through an intellectually exciting discussion group is an inspiration, although such occasions are rare.

group is an inspiration, although such occasions are rare.

Groups led by graduates have tremendous potential in most departments. They can bring the student into contact with an individual with different perspectives than the professor in the course, in terms not only of a discipline or subject, but also of a different opinion of education and the university. Since these teaching assistants are usually only a few years older than the students in the group, the breaking down of rigid and meaningless authority patterns can begin. The group can be seen as composed of a number of scholars, not a number of student under the tutelage of a "teacher".

But to make groups successful a number of actions must be taken and a number of ideas must be changed. Departments using gra-duate students as teaching assis-tants must begin to take them sociately. by redefing their tants must begin to take them seriously by reducing their course loads. Only then can graduates begin to put time into groups to make them worthwhile. Teaching assistants too, must begin to take their job seriously, to put some effort into it and, were more importantly to every to put some effort into it and, even more importantly, to exercise some initiative and imagination in the attempt to inspire minds. The university must begin to take the problem seriously by establishing funds from which teaching assistants could draw for special projects, for field trips, for films and tapes (I have a list of 30 tapes that I feel my department should purchase cost \$150!!) All segments of this institution must recognize and reward initiative in teaching. Failure to do so will have disasterous consequences.

rather to do so will have disasterous consequences.

These are only a few small suggestions, and there are certainly other possible ideas, but perhaps they could start to drag discussion groups out of the mire of irrelevant obscurity!

# DANCE SATURDAY 25 JAN.

Camp Fortune

admission at door

Fortune Lodge

with the PROPHETS

OSC members \$1.50

others \$2.00

BAR

beer 3/s

liquor 2/s

**ID20** 

Students and Alumni Association

### SPRING BALL

Skyline Hotel March 14, 1969

### JOBS FOR STUDENTS

The Students' Parking-Transportation Committee, in order to fulfill its port of the bargain made with the Administration concerning the Transportation Study being undertaken

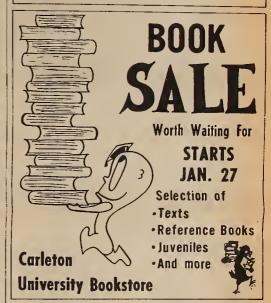
in conjunction with the University of Ottawa, requires students for the following jobs:

(1) Coding place of residence for each full-time student, staff and faculty member at Carleton.

(2) Taking an inbound and outbound traffic count.

Interested persons are requested to leave their names, telescope in contract the country of the cou phone numbers and time available in T-14 of the tunnel offices before Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Salary is \$1 hour.



### Special This Week!

Honest John Offers



The Same Old LOW

**PRICES** 

ond the some old

GOOD

FOOD

Mix with the high - browed and

sun - tanned

AT

The TUNNEL RAT'S

Favorite little money-makers

# **3**

Celia Allsopp

Adele Garcia

# International Week

# A world of culture comes to Carleton

Next week is International Week at Carleton

Events are planned for every day of the week

Monday: President Dunton opens the week, 10 am in Room 215 PA. Arts and crafts exhibition.

Tuesday: Talk by writer Sylvia Job and Prof. André Albaz, 12:30, 264 LA.

Wednesday: International Film Festival Irom 9-11:30 am, and 5-11:30 pm in Room 103 Chemistry, and Irom 12:30 - 2 pm in Theatre A, admission is free.

Thursday: Fashion show of traditional national dresses, modelled by International Princesses. Theatre A, 12:30, admission free.

Friday: At Theatre A, 12:30, Senator Paul Yusyk speaks on cultural rights. International variety show at the High School of Commerce. A musical cultural mixture, emceed by Trevor Kidd of CFRA, admission \$1.50.

Saturday: International Ball Semi-Formal, dinner and dance at the El Mirador, with the crowning of the International Queen. Admission \$5.00.

# **ISA** reception Friday

The International Students' association will be host to over 150 students at a reception this Friday, January 17th in the Tory building foyer at 7.30. Students are expected from across Can-

ada to participate in a weekend conference sponsored by the Canadian International Development Agency. ISA members are cordially invited to attend the reception.

Photos by Rock Chan



Nina Mohan



Feodora Eva Maria Steppat



Bodonna Horick

### Ravens outscore Gee-Gees

by Greig McPhee

"For some reason we haven't played well against them for the last three years, but there's no reason to keep that up."

Such was the comment Raven coach Diek Brown before their first league game of the New Year against Ottawa U.

Final scnre: 109-48 for the Rirds.

Final senre: 109-48 for the Birds.

The Ravens sporting their new look offense, which puts more emphasis on a fourth forward position as well as additional height, completely dominated the backboards on the way to their personal high for the season as well as their fifth consecutive league victory.

Off to a slow start marked by poor shooting, but showing a marked improvement from their tournament competition over the holidays, the Ravens stretched their 20 point half time lead to 60 on the strength of an exceptionally strong third quarter performance that was good for 36 points.

Dave Medhurst, who was the

points.

Dave Medhurst, who was the only Canadian to make the All Star team at the Blue Nose Tournament in Halifax last weekend led all players on the floor with personal high of 29 points.

Other top scorers for the Birds were Hugh Reid with 20, Jim Murray and Ian Kelley with 14 each, Denis Schuthe who popped in 12 and Liston McIlhagga who scored 11.

Paul Leduc topped the Ottawa U, scoring list with 18 points.

Brown said that the Birds are now starting to gell and should be on their way for the second half of the schedule.

The club will now hit the road for a pair of games against old foes. They will be playing Sherbrooke University tonight and Bishops University tonight and Bishops University on Saturday. Both belong to the Ottawa St. Lawrence League.

The Ravens will be without co-captain Jim Murray and Bob Buchanan, however, they will be carrying Bob Keith from the Cards for these two games.

The following Firday and Saturday in the Nest, the Ravens will face the University of Montreal and will play an out of conference game against Loyola.

The Loyola game will be a contest you won't want to miss if

The Loyola game will be a contest you won't want to miss if you have any recollection of the

last season. SCORING Dave Medhurst - 29 Hugh Reid - 20

Jim Murray Ian Kelley

Denis Schuthe Liston McIlhagga Bill Buchanan Bob Buchanan

In the preliminary game the Cards were defeated by West-boro 77-56, however Coach Kim McCuaig said it was the best game of the season to date for our boys. McCuaig had special praise for

our boys,

McCuaig had special praise for
Bob Keith who according to the
coach played one of his best
games in years.

Keith finished with 17 points
and Len Jaskula helped out with
another 11 for the Cards.

The J.V.'s kept Westboro to a
33-23 lead at the half, but the
opposition gradually pulled away
in the second half on the strength
of a 25 point performance by their
playing coach Warren Sutton.

\*

Statistics for the first four

Statistics for the first four Ravens games show Denis Schuthe on top with a 17 point average, Following up are Dave Medhurst with 12, Jim Murray with 11 and Bill Buchanan who averaged 9.

averaged 9.
Interestingly enough Schuthe
and Medhurst averaged 21 and
15 respectively in their exhibition
games against tougher competition during the first term.



Football?

Rock Chan

Yes Sportfans, football will be making a comeback in the next few weeks. Here George Hunter kicks off CARLETON East-West Snow-Bowl before Christmas. Informed sources report that the CARLETON Staff will scrimmage next Friday, and that a challenge to Students' Council will be issued forth-with for a Winter Week meet.



### Bluenose Tournament

Dave Medhurst (40) completes jump shot in opening game in the Blue-nose Tournament in Halifax last Weekend. Ravens' Hugh Reid (35) and Jim Murray (44) move in for the

rebound.
Ravens lost this opening game to previously undefeated Acadia.

Gerry Neory

LOVEY CLIVE THE DIFFER

Lovey & Clive 133 Sparks St. Phone 232-5664

### We now have

Personality Posters Apache Scarves **Wool Ties Bell Bottom Pants** 

Peace Symbols

**Beaded Shirts** Poison Rings

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# Ridin' the plank

with Don Curry

SPORTSMANSHIP AND ALL THAT

If you have read this week's copy of "Interfac", you could probably save a few minutes of your time by ignoring the following paragraphs; if you have not, and if you participate in interfac sports, please read on. Last week, Residence 1A defeated Engineering 4 in a broomball game, at least as fa: as the scoreboard was concerned. In reality, both teams lost; they acted like a bunch of grade schoolers in a slum area, The game was marred with fights, insults, and a variety of dirty actives. All sense of friendly rivalry was lost, I am not going to blame one side or the other; that is not the point in question, and be sides that I have a very blased opinion.

The point is this: The purpose of interfac athletics is to enable a maximum number of people to have a maximum amount of pleasure by participating in sports. Anyone who enjoyed that particular game shord be kept on a leash.

All of the players I talked to had a dirty taste in their mouths after the game -- they were disgusted. They had let the actions of two players, one from each team set the tone for the whole gams. The two players were at each other's throats throughout the contest and they preceived the respective support of their team-mates, both vocally and physically. physically.

physically.

The referees should have been decorated for taking all the abuse they did. One of them sported a cut and swollen lip after the game -- for some funny reason he thought he would act like a human being and attempt to break up a fight. Someone thought that it was none of his business and slugged him in the mouth,

The referees have recommended that the player who hit the referee be suspended from interfac athletics for the remainder of the year. They made no recommendation concerning the two players involved in the fight itself, but they suggested that the Interfac Council take some action.

A special meeting of the Interfac Council will be held this Taylor.

action.

A special meeting of the Interfac Council will be held this Tuesday when all the people involved will be present. A decision will be reached at that meeting.

But even before that decision is reached, a few things can be point? out... We go down to the rink to enjoy ourselves playing spor's, not to fight. Fighting and dirty play has no place in interfac sports and it will not be tolerated by the referees. There is a big difference between checking a guy who was fool enough to play with his head down, and deliberately swinging your broom at a guy's knees. There is a big difference between giving an opponent a good clean check on the boards, and spearing a guy when the referee cannot see you.

... The referees have been taking far too much abuse in both hockey and broombail games this year. They are only human and they can make mistakes; they can't see evrything. But they should not be subjected to the insults they have been receiving. There are such things as talking penalties, game suspensions, and league suspensions; if some of the players do not learn what sports are all about pretty damn fast, maybe the referees will have to enforce those penalties.

INTERFAC POI	NT TOTAL	Engineering 3	5,250
(AS OF JANUA)	RY 14/69)	Residence 4	4.550
Science	9,050	Residence 2	3,550
Arts 2	6.100	Arts 3	3.550
Faculty	6,050	Residence 3	2.400
Residence 1	5,850	Science 2	1.700
Engineering 1	5,750	Architecture	1,500
Engineering 4	5,700	Engineering 2	1,000
Commerce 1	5,500	Arts I	800
Commerce 2	5.300	Science 1	-409

# Puck Birds split two games, face Queen's, McGill on weekend

By Tom Sterritt

Last Saturday afternoon Carle-Last Saturday afternoon Carleton's hockey Ravens dropped a 7-3 decision to Laval University in Quebec City, and as a result their winning streak was snapped at four games.

It was just the evening before that they had extended it to four, when they dumped the University of Montreal Carabins 6-4, in Montreal.

of Montreal Carabins 6-4, in Montreal.
Yet Saturday the Ravens couldn't turn the trick on Laval. The combination of back-to-back games and the resulting travel schedule proved too much for them as they fell apart in the third period of Saturday's game. The Ravens opened up quickly on Saturday with Mike Doyle scoring an early goal and Wayne Small increasing it to 2-0 later in the period, Yet league leading Laval finally tallied in the final seconds of the first.

Doug Drummond, who returned to action on the weekend, scored early in the second and then, the beginning of the end. For the remainder of the period the Ravens played with a man short as they ran into a rash of penalties. Laval took good advantage of the count to 3-3 by the end of the neriod.

count to 3-3 by the end of the period.

Laval ran away in the third as the Ravens just ran out of steam. They fired four unansweredgoals behind Rick Benning and at the end of the period it was 7-3, Laval.

Descript the loss the Ravens.

Laval.

Despite the loss, the Ravens are convinced that on home ice and with a well rested squad, they can beat Laval. The Ravens meet Laval for the last time on Feb, 15 at the Civic Centre, so it should prove to be the game of the year.

Friday night in Montreal, a well rested Raven Squad gained revenge for an earlier defeat as

they defeated U. of M. 6-4.

they defeated U, of M, 6-4.

Wayne Small with two, Wes Peters, John Heslop, Tom and Doug Barkley with one each, were the Raven scorers.

The Ravens nowhold down second spot, along with U, of M, and before the season is over, they must hold either first or second by themselves in order to advance to the playoffs.

They have eight remaining games, six of which will be at home. They are going to have to win a greater portion of these in order to insure themselves of playoff berth.

Tomorrow Queen's is in town to take on the Birds. Game time is 3,30 and preceding the Ravens Game, U, of O, meets McGill at 1,30.

On Sunday, the Ravens play

at 1.30, On Sunday, the Ravens play McGill in the first game of a double-header, slated to get un-derway at 1.30. In the second game Queen's meets U, of O,

But it wasn't enough

Denis Schuthe (5) scores on a hook shot in Ravens' second game against Dalhousie, Ravens lost this squeaker 54-52, in the consolation final. New Haven defeated the Acadia Axemen 98-77 in the tournament's final game. After the series, Raven's Dave Medhurst was named to the All-Star Photo by Colin Jones

# WOMENS' CORNER

By Sue Howe

The varsity volleybell team has just returned from an international volleyball tournament, in which they beat Waterloo, was last year's league champion, and Windsor, the defending second place team.

This was an impressive showing although the final team standings (sixth place out of nine teams) is hardly indicative.

This weekend the varsity volleyball and basketball teams will meet with the teams from Sir George Williams here at Carleton. The first game is 1,30 p.m.

ton. The first game is 1.30 p.m.
As for the Interfac program for 1969, there are all kinds of new things in the works.

On Wednesday Jan, 29, from 8 to 10 p.m. Mrs. Huskwith will give free squash lessons in the gym. This is a chance to learn to play something besides basketball, Speaking of basketball, the inter - fac schedule starts like this: Jan, 17 St. Pats vs. Arts 11 ge-ind; Jan, 20 Arts 1 vs. ind.; St. Pats vs Res, Bye-Arts 11; Jan, 23 St. Pats vs Ind.; Res, vs. Arts 11 Bye-Arts 1. The games will all be played here at Carleton.

If you aren't the basketball type, the broomball schedule began this week also. There was a miserable turnout on Tuesday for the first two games, so let's hope that more show up next week, On Tues, Jan, 21 at 4,30 St. Pats

plays Res, at the St, Pats rink and at 5,30 Arts 1 plays ind. at Carleton, On Thursday Jan, 23 at 5,30 Arts 11 meets a brand new faculty team at the Carleton

rink.

Due to popular request the interfac program at Carleton and at St. Pats is offering a modern dance class. The date is not settled yet but it will probably be held on Wendesdays at 4.30 to 6, p.m. in the gym. This is a great way to tone up without playing any strenuous sports.

One more thing to keep in mind.... The women's badminton has started practicing and if you are interested in joining, either contact the gym by phone or come out to the badminton club practices on Sunday mornings.

### Beard And Moustache "Grow"

Did you grow a board or moustoche over the halidays?

\$40 to "Grow For" - Enter in T-2

M F PH.D. MASTER BACHELOR

UP CARLETON! (or equal status for Men at Carleton) isn't about time we accepted Major University Status! Cheerleading is an integral part of our student community and it's about time we men stood up and tool our PROPER PLACE as leaders Parties interested in joining and being Co-Founders of a Male Cheerleading Squad which would eventually work with our existing cheerleaders (Note: Female) please contact me on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday in the

arteinoon. MIKE KELLY 234-3596
P.S. Students not graduating this year are eligible only.

### GRADUATE RECRUITMENT INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

January 22nd to January 31st

JANUARY 22nd: BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA: Arts (Humanities) (Social Sci.)

JANUARY 27th:
SHELL CANADA LIMITED:
Arts (Economics)
Commerce
Honours or general for finance,
systems and Administration

JANUARY 28:

ST.LAWRENCE SEAWAY AUTHORITY (Old Fort Henry) interviews will be held for students in all Faculties for employment at Old Fort Henry -- MALE ONLY

JANUARY 31: DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS: -- Engineering - 1st year up.

COCA COLA OF CANADA LIMITED: Applications for work in the Sales Department and also in the plant itself are now available in the Placement Office. The supply of forms is, however, limited.

TEACHING SEMINARS. January 30th, 1989 at 1.00 p. m. -- Room 980 in the Tory Building -- there will be a Representative from the Ontario Secondary School classhers' Federation present, ALL STUDENTS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN TEACHING FOR A CAREER SHOULD ATTEND THESE SEMINARS HELD EVERY THURSDAY IN FEBRUARY, FOR further information contact the Placement Office.

Students interested in meeting with representatives of the employing agencies, listed, should arrange interview appointments through the Placement Office.

You will be supplied with application forms and brochures when you make your appointment.

Unless otherwise specified all interviews will be held in our interview rooms in the Placement Office.

### Would you like a 3-week vacation for only \$39.50?

Think far a mament of this situation

Suppose you average three hours a day seven days a week in your reading of all materials - textbacks, magozines, letters and sa on.

If yai, were oble to DOUBLE your reading rate without ony lass in camprehensian, the time you would save EACH YEAR waul be over 22 camplete doys.

At the University of Western Ontaria, last year, aver 600 participonts in a unique, ten-lessan reading programme TRIPLED their rate, on the average, without ony loss in comprehensian.

Naw this programme is available at Corletan. The Students' Association is spansoring o limited number of caurses given by Mr. R.A. Nichals, on experienced lecturer in efficient reading fram the University of Western Ontoria.

Classes will commence of 7:00 pm on Mandoy, Jonuory 20th and an the following three nights. The programme consists of ten weekly lessons, eoch 11/2 hours long.

The cast is \$39.50 far students, \$49.50 far non-students

> Enrol now at the Students' Association Office, Room T-2

You'll be doing yourself a fovaur!



Top scorer in action

Dave Medhurst lifts ball into basket for two of his record total of tweny-nine points. Medhurst lead the Raven cagers to a convincing victory over the Gee-Gees.

Photo by Colin Jones



Oops, I missed

In Kelly (3) shows his height advantage over these Gee-Gee denders. He missed the rebound, but Jim Murray(44) moves in to atch the ball. Both Kelly and Murray were sharp around the back bards, each scoring fourteen points.

Photo by Tim Miedemo



*t-r-e-t-c-h* Photo by Tim Miedemo



It may not look it but we won

# Ravens 109 Gee-Gees 48



Another two points

Denis Schuthe (5) adds a basket against the outplayed Gee-Gees in Tuesday's game. Looking on is Liston McIlhagga (50) another star Raven cager. Ottawa U's number 33 trled valiantly to stop this attempt, but Schuthe just outreached him.

# comina

Friday, January 17

Friday, January 17
OPUS 170 presents Jeff Gamblin tonight and tomorrow. Doors open at 8,30, 152 Metcalfe St.
The Blues Club shows the movie "Corba the Greek" today in Theatre B at 4,00, 6,45 and 9,30 p.m. Admission charge .75
Bonnie and Clyde is being shown today in Theatre A at 4,00, 7,30 and 10,00 p.m.
1,5,A. social tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lower Cafeteria for the reception of C.I.D.A. conference delegates. There will be a bar and dance, and a performance by Spanish guitarists. Open to I.S.A. members and invited guests. New memberships can be obtained from R235, Patterson Arts.

African Students Association presents an open seminar on Africa and the West at 2 p.m. in Theatre B.

CUAC sponsors the 6th Annual Winter Rally today, with cars starting at the lower parking lot, Registration starts at 9.00 a.m., first car starts at 11.01. The course is 180 miles, with a gas stop of one hour, non-CUAC members entry fee \$2.00. For further information phone Doug Woode 733-2510 or Jim Baxter 733-380. Everybody welcome.

George Anderson and David Walker invite all Carleton students to an open house to be held tonight in David Walker's room in residence. The event will run from \$2.00.

tonight in David Walker's room in residence. The event will rum from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and both male and female students are invited. Free liquor and food will be served. Sponsored by the Walker - Anderson Memorial Fund.

Sunday, January 19
Hootenany tonight at OPUS 170
with such people as Pete Nicol,
Mike O'Reilly, Dennis Brownand
many others, Doors open at 8,30
p.m., 152 Metcalfe St,
Art Club desperately wants
people who have a desire to do
their own thing artwise - be it
sketching, painting or messing
around with their own variety of
mixed media. There are free supplies (or bring along your own
gear) and a roomy studio with a
terrific view to work by in tower
A, ninth floor of the Loob Bidg,
If you are even a wee bit interested, come to the arts studio
Sunday Jan, 19th at 2,00 p.m. for
an organizational meeting.
Trywits begin for practs and be

an organizational meeting.

Tryouts begin for men's and ladies' intervarsity Badminton team today in the Carleton Gymnasium from 3.09 to 5.00 p.m.

Manday, January 20 Students' Council holds a Judicial trial today at 7.00 p.m. in 311 P.A.

### Tuesday, January 21

The Young Socialists are holding their first in "Introduction to Socialist Theory" today at 12.30 in room 249 in the Loeb Bldg.

### Wednesday, January 22

Organization meeting of the Carleton University Flying Club will be held today at 7 p.m. in room 290 in the Tory Bldg., for anyone interested in flying. Come and find out what it's all about.

Wednesday, January 22
Dr. T. E. Armstrong, Associate Director of the Scott Polar Research institute, University of Cambridge, U.K., will give a lecture on The Soviet Northlands: Some Recent Developments, in the Alumni Theatre, H.S. Southam Hall, at 8 p.m. Dr. Armstrong's lecture is part of "The Changing Northlands" series of free public lectures sponsored by the Delartment of Geography.

### Thursday, January 23

Commerce Society is holding a General Meeting today at 12.45 in the Egg. Bertram Loeb will be speaking on "The Franchise Dis-tribution of Merchandise". Ad-mission is free. Everyone welcome.

New Democratic Club is hold-

New Democratic thin is indi-ing a meeting today to elect dele-gates to the OYND convention, January 23, 1969; The OYND convention in Osh-awa on Feb. 12. time: 12.30 Place: 201 P.A.

Place: 201 P.A.
The Spanish Club will present two showing of the film Don Quixote at 7 and 9 p.m. at the National Library, 395 Wellington St. The film is a Russian version with English sub-titles. Tickets must be beauty is advance. They are be bought in advance. They are available in Room 2A33 Paterson Hall and are \$1.00; students \$.75; members of the Spanish Club \$.50.

His Excellency General Jayanto Nath Chaudhuri, High Commissioner for India, will give the second lecture in "The Role of Middle Powers in a Changing World" series sponsored by The Department of Political Science, The lecture will be held in Theatre "B", Southam Hall, at 8,30 p.m.

### Friday, January 24

Friday, January 24
Dr. R. S. Dietz will give a lecture on Astroblemes -- Ancient Meteorite Impact Scars, in the Alumni Theatre, H.S. Southam Hall at 8 p.m. The lecture is the first in a series of three public lectures entitled "Geology and Man -- the earth and our lives" sponsored by the Department of Geology.

Sock 'n' Buskin noon show - "A Capsule History of the Theatre" - Thurs, Jan 30 & Friday Jan, 31 - 12.45 p.m. - FREE Th.A.

Saturday, January 25
The Ottawa Ski Club presents a dance at Fortune Lodge, Camp Fortune with the PROPHETS, Admission at door - OSC members \$1,59 per person, others \$2,00 per person. Bar: Beer 3/\$ Liquor 2/\$.

Girl students at the Uni-Girl students at the University of California get good marks by "co-operating" with male te a c c h in g assistants charges the university newspaper, the Daily Bruin, instructors in the Italian Department are involved. The c h arges have promoted an investigation by the university administration.

### **Carleton Cine Club**

Presents Faye Dunaway & Warren Beatty as

# BONNIE And CLYDE

Theatre A - Tonight - 4, 7:30., 10 P.M.

Members Free

Others 75°

# **ONTARIO** GRADUATE **FELLOWSHIP**

Brachures and application forms for 1969-70 are available in the Graduate Studies affice now.

Application forms must be submitted to the Graduate Studies affice by February 15th, 1969.

You May Be Eligible

What the hell is it all about?

### Here's where you find out

Mon. Jan. 20 Psychedelic Happening Theatre A 12.30 Jim Harding (S.F.U.)

Frank Howard N.D.P. Tues. Jan. 21 Theatre A. 12.30

Wed. Jan. 22 Throughout the university Carleton Faculty "tell it how it is"

 For further information —— - George Anderson or George Hunter T4 --

# Winter Week '69 - February 1-8





The second term is two weeks old, and you already have four essays assigned Don't panic! Instead, get some books, and get to work! To be a successful student, it helps to.

# GO TO THE LIBRA

By JACK LEVEY

Photos By CRAYDEN ARCAND

THE SUPPLEMENT is the fortnightly magazine of the Carleton, devoted to fea-tures, reviews, fiction, po-

etry and art.

This issue was edited by Sus-an Wood with the assistance of Richard Labonte.

Ed Kucerak dreamed up the idea, and convinced the editor it would work.

He also did most of the writing aided by Jack Levey and Nic-

Peter Johansen, Alf Cryder-man, David Baicon and Susan Wood wrote book reviews. which were edited by Jack

Dion McGrath, Pete Green and Alf Cryderman also wrote re-views which got pushed out of the Supplement onto pages of the Carleton. Sorry, folks.

Crayden Arcand, who is a Hero took ail of the photos.

Crayden and Ed also designed the front and back covers.

Susan laid out the other pages

Now read on . . . . .

If you don't like it, come in and improve it. All contributions will be welcomed.

C C A 
 1

 2

 3

Are you one of the many students who complains about the inadequacy of Carleton's library?
Well, don't.
Students, at Carleton, and at any university in Ottawa are in a very favourable position for researching.
Not only do university students have the use of university and college libraries in Ottawa, but they also have eight public libraries; and, in addition to the interlibrary loan service, students can draw directly on government libraries here in Ottawa, under certain circumstances.
What creates a major problem for undergraduates

What creates a major problem for undergraduates students is the usual restriction of interlibrary loans and government libraries to graduate students and academics.

Students at Carleton have two major sources on which to draw: there own library, St. Patrick's library and the Public library.

### First, there's our library

The Carleton University Library should create no problem to students since it publishes a "Handbook for Students" which explains its entire lending pro-

for Students" which explains its entire lending procedure,
What students may not realize is that Carleton's relatively one of the best libraries in Ottawa.
Carleton has over 400,000 items in its library, and about half of them are books, which must necessarily mean a run on books in some fields such as English.
Of the remaining items there are roughly 40,000 documents and 47,000 periodicals, and about 113,000 microcards, microfiches, and microfilms. Although the map collection is small, only 703 maps, it is well supplemented by the Geography Departments collection.

Records, microfiim, desks - - even books!

Similarly the audio-visual rooms collection of just over 400 recordings of plays, poems and music is supplemented by the Music Departments' collection. The recordings in the library are on restricted circulation to professors. But, they may be used in the audio-visual room during regular hours as outlined in

dio-visual room during regular hours as outlined in the handbooks.
Almost all material is on open shelves.
One of the advantages at Carleton is the availability of working space for students, with 1425 seats. The five thousand students who use these facilities tested the ability of the staff by taking out nearly 300,000 items in the last fiscal year.
During the last fiscal year the Carleton Library's interlibrary loans from university to university in Ontario, with the National Library and the National Science Library increased by approximately 64 per cent in both lending and borrowing -- surelyan indication of the libraries willingness to serve despite the cost.

cost.
As a result of a survey done last year the administration has decided it can best serve the university by increasing the book capacity of the library and postpone the building of the Science/Engineering Library for one year.
Carleton had approximately 23,000 books on reserve last year, making it the largest reserve collection in any Canadian University. When these are released again the students will find it easier to get their work done.

their work done.

### Textbooks and bestsellers

Textbooks and bestsellers

The Ottawa Public Library (Carnegie on Metcalfe Street) provides a contrast to Carleton's Library. By virtue of its being public the Carnegie Library caters to the general tastes of the public. But it still maintains a specialized section on business, technology music, and languages, as well as an extensive reference department.

At the end of 1967 the Public Library had roughly 410,000 books alone, with 214 motion pictures, 473

At the end of 1967 the Public Library had roughly 410,000 books alone, with 214 motion pictures, 473 periodicals subscriptions, and nearly 4,000 records. Their map collection is also very extensive, nearly 3,000 items.

Although the majority of the books are placed on closed stacks, the general public can browse through those stacks if they sign in and out.

Unlike university libraries, the Public Library's work week ends on Thursdays and that is the only day on which books are due, The period of loan for books is 27 to 21 days; if a person borrows a book on a Friday, 27 days; on a Thursday, 21 days, on a Monday, 24 days, and so on.

### We can borrow from St. Pat's

To supplement the Carleton and Public Libraries, students here can draw on the St. Patrick's Libraries.

The mair library has space for about three hundred students, and has about 24,000 books, articles, and periodicals. But the School of Social Work Library with about 7,000 books and 1,000 articles is the more important library for Carleton students in graduate studies and fourth year honour Sociology.

### And there are special libraries

Finally, though few people seem not to realize it undergraduates may use the Ottawa University Libraries and National Library and Archives provided they obtain letters of introduction from their own univrsity library, and the books they want to use are not available at their own institution.

But if one must go to Ottawa University Libraries to use their quarter of a million books, they are going to have to brige their own seats and desks.

to have to bring their own seats and desks.



Queen Victoria stili reigns - over the quiet bookfilled realm of the Library of Parliament.



At the Ottawa Public Library, Carleton students can borrow material for essays, or recent science fiction and mysteries for relaxing

But even if the entire class has descended upon all the libraries in town, and the shelves are bare, do not despair. Get plenty of money from Mrs. Loates and visit

# YOUR LOCAL BOOKSTORE

By ED KUCERAK

Photos by CRAYDEN ARCAND

The purpose of this survey of bookstores has been to enlighten Carleton students on the availability and variety of books and stores in the Ottawa area. Conclusions: Most stores in Ottawa will take special orders on books, placing their orders once or twice a week. Orders usually take about 10 days to 2 weeks. Although Ottawa does have a good hard cover book store, it still does not live up to the calibre of Britnell's in Toronto, Hurtig's in Edmonton, or Duthie's in Vancouver because of lack of space and lack of tables and chairs for browsing.

As for a good paperback shop, Ottawa still needs one. The only real paperback store (Classics) is far too small and Coles with the best variety could have better service.

smain and Coles with the best variety could have better service.

And finally, stores in Ottawa that try to combine both hardcover and paperback books fail because of either poor variety or poor service.

Criteria used for judging the stores were: (1) selection (2) service (3) ordering (4) physical environment - space, cleanliness, arrangement of books; and (5) my own personal prejudices.

### U of O has a student-run store too

The Academic Book Shop, at 212 Somerset St. E, near the corner of Henderson Ave., is located in the heart of the Sandy Hill district, it deals mainly in university and reference texts. Most of its business is with post-graduates, science and medical students. However, it orders all basic college texts.

The owner, a University of Ottawa medical student, expects to do \$100,000 worth of business this year. From this he hopes to make enough to pay his tuition and expenses; he has to sell over \$300 a day to break even,

even,
Like the Carleton's Co-op Bookstore, he gives students a 10% discount on all books.
If you can't find the book you want at Carleton, this store would be your best bet, Orders are placed the same day they are received, taking about 10 days.

### A liberal range of theology

Canterbury House at 242 1/2 Bank, is the store to visit if you are interested in contemporary theology and philosophy books. Owned by the Anglican Church, this store has quite a liberal range of paperback books. Titles such as Treat Me Cool, Lord, The Junkie Priest, Cybernetics Within Us, and Sex and the New Morality are in the store.

Ordering is a big part of this store's business, so if you can't find that book for your Humanities, religion, or philosophy course, try them.

The Classic Book Shop at 149 Sparks on the Mall—frankly, this paperback store is a big disappointment. In fact, if this store didn't exist, no one would really miss it.

It's a pity, because this store is well looked after,

miss if.

It's a pity, because this store is well looked after, books arranged by subject and author. The woman who manages this store knows her books and is willing to help you. At the counter there is a books-in-print eatalogue. But the trouble is the store is too small and narrow, and its variety of paperbacks far too small. One can often hear the attendant at this store saying to the customer, "I'm sorry, we don't have that book but we can order it for you. But why don't you try Coles or Smith's first."

### Bargain books, ideal for browsers

Coles Bookstore at 149 Sparks on the Mall; when it comes to judging bookstores, this one presents a problem. The service isn't the best in the world. The girls in yellow know very little about books. Ordering of books isn't encouraged, let alone practiced. The store is full of junk - toys and games, Christmas cards and wrappings, art supplies and picture frames. But from a browser's point of view and for the sheer volume of books this is the best bookstore in town. It has something for everyone. It is clean, spacious and well organized. Books are arranged by subject and alphabetically by author.

And for bargain hunters, Coles is the store to visit. There is always a sale on. At the moment the Scribner Library series is selling from 89 cents to \$1.25, and Viking portables on Coleridge, Milton, Voltaire, and so on at \$1.25.

And if you don't have time to read that 800 page novel for your English course, you can always try Coles Notes.

Coles Bookstore at 146 Rideau has many of the bad eabure. Coles Bookstore at 149 Sparks on the Mall; when it

Coles Notes.

Coles Bookstore at 146 Rideau has many of the bad features found in the Mall store, but also has the best selection of paperbacks in Ottawa, and by far the largest selection of Penguin and Pelicans. Its selection

of Classics, French paperbacks, and juvenile books is excellent. The books are arranged by publisher with little blue signs hanging from the ceiling denoting the next publisher

The Guild Book Shop at 13 Metcalfe, just off the Mall is a small pleasant store primarily concerned with Catholic books, which makes up 80% of its business. The store has a good theology and philosophy collection, and the general run of best sellers. This store will take your orders and welcomes your browsing.

### Peaceful atmosphere

Along the back wall of A. H. Jarvis at 328 Laurier W. just off Bank St., you will notice a motto "A book fitly chosen is a life-long friend." Appropriately applied, this motto is an accurate description of the store.

store,
Founded in 1888, it is the oldest book seller in Canada. The atmosphere and mod are peaceful and quiet; there is no great hurry todo anything -- a great change from the stores on the Mall. This store doesn't go in for the top recent titles for the sake of being number one. Yet it has a selection of books on almost all subjects -- business, courts, crafts, humour, technical, religion. nical, religion.

nical, religion.

Its selection of juvenile and children's books is by far the best in Ottawa. Some say the best in Canada, For people of all ages this store has a selection of novels -- wholesome types of books, avoiding the sexy scenes. Its selection of Canadiana is good, especially the political and history books, Many of these books are used on Carleton courses And it keeps a selection of better-class paperbacks, such as University of Toronto Press, Scribners, Canadian Library, and Carleton Library series.

As you leave the store, book back, and you'll notice a special message in the right-hand window beside the door. This sign is changed every day. The day I visited the store, the message said: "He who brings SUNSHINC into the life of another, has sunshine in his own".

### For west-end book-buyers

For west-end book-buyers

Leisure Loft, located in the Britannia Plaza in the West End, is a good place to go to, and browso. The clerks are quite willing to help you if you nsed help, and let you wander around the store looking at books by yourself if you don't know exactly what you want. The books are labelled clearly, with small selections of ordinary paper-backs and French novels. The other paperbacks and the many hard-cover books range from such topics as Auto Mechanics to How to Built Bridges to Zoology. One feature of the store are the beautiful expensive hard-cover photograph books, such as "Buckingham Palace" or "Canadiana 68". Also available are children's books, high school texts, stationery, posters and good quality prints of oil paintings, art and crafts supplies, models and picture frames. However, these occupy a small portion of the shop, and do not distract the browsing customer from the books of his interest.



Searching for bargains is fun at



Shirley Leishman's store is meant for people who enjoy books.



# **NEW AND USED BOOKS,**



The Queen's Printer Book Shop on Mackenzie Avenue is next door to the Chateau Laurier. If you're interested in Canadian Government publications, cultural publications (art reproductions, colour sides, postcards, etc.), or the publications of nineteen international organizations such as UNESCO, and OAS-OEA, this is the place to go. The publications are arranged by subject, with each subject in a separate display case such as, National Gallery, National Defence, United Nations, Economic Council, Transport, C.B.C., and Forestry.

United Nations, Economic counter, reasons, and Forestry.

And believe it or not, a whole section on recipes. The clerk behind the counter said in both English et en francais, "If a book is still in print (government publications) and available for sale, the Queen's Printer will order it for you. If you want a list of their publications, go in and fill out a card."

The Scripture Truth Bookstore is at 580 Bank St., A little brochure on this store says "Come in and browse around among the best in books, Bibles, sacred records, hymn books, Sunday school supplies for church, home, and Christian worker. You'll be the better for it."

It's an evangelical, interdenominational Christian Bookstore. There's not much here for the average Carleton student.

### Smith's has toys and cards

Smith's has toys and cards

Even the recent removations of last sum her have not helped W. H. Smith & Son, 61 Sparks on the Mall. This store could be the best bookstore in Ottawa (hard cover and paperback), if it stoppedselling toys, games, greeting cards and stationery, and exounded its selection of books.

Its paperback section trys to cover too large a variety of subjects in too small a space. And except for its selection of best sellers in hard back, there is little to be desired.

On the positive side, the store is well organized and arranged. There's enough space to browse. The staff is willing to help you with your book problems. And the store has the best selection of British magazines and newspapers in town.

### U of O - a book warehouse

University of Ottawa Bookstore, 120 Waller St. near Laurier. If you can't find a text you want at Carleton, this place is a good choice. But it's not a bookstore, it's only a ware-house of books. It has a counter in front to service the public with a collection of Monarch Notes, College Outline Series and a selection of French paperbacks in the lobby.

However, if you need that text or enjoy French books, the store hours are Mon. to Thurs. 8.30 to 5.00. Fri. 8.30 to 7.30.

### Lelshman's - best in Ottawa

Shirley Lelshman Books, at 207 Gilmour St., just off Elgin, is by far the best hard cover bookstore in Ottawa. The selection of books, service and ordering is excellent, And the staff know their books.

Aside from the best sellers, there is a good selection of Canadiana, juvenile and art books, its selection of paper-backs consists mainly of Canadian Library and Carleton Library series plus a very small selection of top selling paperbacks such as The Naked Ape.

Ape,
The only problem with this place is its lack of space.
The store should be twice the size with a table and chairs for interested browsers. But if you enjoy books, you'll enjoy this store,
Bill Roberts, the manager, would like to see and help interested Carleton students,
And book fans take note; the store is having a large book sale in third week of February with prices beginning at 3 and 4 cents,

### Avoid, avoid!

There are two stores in town which go under the name of bookstores. Avoid them; they are everything but bookstores. Many small drug stores have abetter selection of paperbacks and magazines than they do. One of them is the Glebe Bookstore, 785 Bank and the other is Hill's Bookstore, 1142 Bank.

### Used bookstores: fascinating

Book Bargains, at 248 Bank St., next door to Bul's Joke Shop gives the impression from the outside of that it is another smoke shop. But once inside, you realize three things.

This store sells a large number of used paperbacks. Along the left hand side of this store there is a good collection of nudie magazines.

And you realize that this store is in fact a poster

And you restauted the shops and sizes hang from the ceiling like stalactites. Plastic gin and Cinzano bottles drip from the ceiling, and mobile eyes get in your way. Stop, one way, no exit and ban the bomb signs

Stop, one way, no exit and ban the bomb signs confront you.

The whole back of the store is lit by ultra violet light giving the place an eerie and glowing effect.

This store has the best display of posters in town, far better than the Treble Clef's excuse for a poster shop of last summer.

### Search through 7,750 paperbacks

The front of the Bytown Bookshop, 192 1/2 Bank St, with its three remaining letters OOK, generally reflects the condition and atmosphere of the rest of the store. It's a small narrow place with used hard cover books on the right hand side, and used paperbacks on the left in a long narrow wooden box or in pull-out floor drawers with captions of Crime, Nurse, or West, But there is not much connection between the captions But there is not much connection between the captions

But there is not much connection between the captions and the books inside the drawns. No one really knows where anything is in this store but that's half the fun.

Paperbacks are at half price, comic books at 5 cents and there is an old 1964 Raven yearbook at \$1.50.
This is the only store in town with an ash tray for public use, with a sign above it commanding you to use it.

public use, with a sign above it commanding you to use it.

Another sign says, "There are 7,750 pocket books in this small space" but no one reallyknows for sure, Hugh's Books, at 14 Metalfe, off the Mall, is probably the best used book store in town. Books on various subjects are easy to find, Although Hugh's doesn't have the sheer volume of Don White's Bookstore, it is a pleasant place with good service. If you're interested in old books, keep your eye on this store, for apparently people bring in whole library of books to be sold.

The Glebe Wholesale a book store; it sells to door does say, "used real a small selection of use along one wall.

along one wall.

Many of them are 10 o
best bargain in town,
Ottawa Bookhunter,
Gilmour, is a very sng
cover books on shelves
table of paperbacks in 0
sible to muve around,
cover books range from
half price.

Tim's Bookstore, at South- Sunnyside area; for this place. It's a si tion of used paperbacks, it, you might find somet



Book Bargains sells posters, girlie magazines, stop sidion of used paperbacks and exotic pictures is good.



Classic Little Books focusses on paperb

# PAPERBACKS, MAGAZINES



778 Bank, is not really er. But a sign on the d inside you will find backs and old books

th. This place has the sterns for a dollar. Bronson Ave. near physically with hard er side, with a large . It's almost impos-on many of the hard . Paperbacks are at

nk St. in the Ottawa not much to be said with a small selecorganized. But try reading.

" Potund guider र्न रिया भी PASS WITH

e fiction magazines - and, surprise, books! The selec-

Don White Bookstore 283 Elgin St, near Somerset is a browser's paradisc. This store is crammed full of used paperbacks. In fact, there are 50,000 of them. Pick any one of them for only 25 cents, regardless of its original price.

The any one of them for only 25 cents, regardless of its original price.

This store also has a good selection of Penguin books, many of them almost brand new.

If you have trouble finding this store look for the Trudeau "A Man for Tomorrow" posters in the windows.

### Newspapers and magazines

The variety of magazines and newspapers in the Ottawa area is poor. There is not one good newspaper and magazine store in town. However, here's a list of places worth recommending.
Chateau Laurier and the Lord Elgin:
Both these places have the best selection of out of town newspapers - Toronto, Montreal Goth languages), New York, London, and various Canadian cities. The Chateau Laurier probably has a better selection of out of town Canadian papers.
Both places also have a good variety of magazines. The Lord Elgin has a better selection of French magazines.

magazines.
D-H Cigar Store, at 96 Bank St: Just a good selec-

D-H Cigar Store, at 96 Bank St: Just a good selection of magazines,
Mac's Cigar Store, 233 Elgin St. across from the
Elgin Theatre, has a good selection of general and
sports magazines. His best seller per wzek, believe
it or not, is TV Guide,
The Quality Delicatessen, 396 Bank St, near Somerset, if you dig German magazines, is the store to visit,
Ritchie's Cigar Store, 68 Bank between Queen and
Sparks has a good selection of magazines and new
paperbacks, and probably the best selection of pornography in to wn. Rock and roll fans can buy Crawdaddy
and Jazz and Pop here,
W, H, Smith, at 61 Sparks on the Mall, has the best
selection of British magazines and rewspapers in town,
United Cigar Store, on the Mall has good selection
of general magazines and new paperbacks.
Windsor Smoke Shop, Corner of Rideau and Dalhousie, has the best selection of French magazines
in town.



note paperbacks - and still more paperbacks.

### Expand your cultural horizons - browse in a French bookstore.

### By NICHOLAS BROUSSIERE

Leaving aside such B and B establishments as the bookstores of the Government Printing and Publishing Office and of the University of Ottawa, there are only four stores in all Ottawa that specialize in the sale of books in the Execute Insurance.

four stores in an ordaya that specialize in the same of books in the French language.

Easily the best of these is Le Coin du Livre, the "coin" of which is formed by the intersection of King Edward and Murray streets, it is in the basement of the Centre Recréatif Notre-Dame.

### Canadien books, pretty girls

The store's motto says it's "at the service of youth", and it is the ideal store for students, Almost every academic subject is represented and the selection is large. French Canadian authors are given special pro-

minence.

Most of the stock is paperback -- hardcovers are of the glossy-arty coffee-table variety or are reference books, All are in French.

There are also records on sale: French, canadien and classical. The prices for all merchandise is generally the lowest available.

The atmosphere is extremely pleasant, Light music is played continuously, attractive prints decorate the walls and, the shopgirls are pretty, courteous, and knowledgeable (some combination, eh mon ami?). Browsing and even actual prolonged bouts of reading are not discouraged, and help is willingly given if asked for. Le Coin will take special orders for any French-language book it does not have ln stock.

### Selection is good

Ottawa's second important French-language book-store is the Librarie Dussault, on the corner of Dalhousie and George St. It's a few steps from the Liquor Control Board and a nice warm place to stop and ponder what nom de guerre you'll use at the latter establishment,

Again, most of the stock is pocket books, but there are more hardcovers to be found than at the four other

reaccopione bookstores in town.

The books are divided quite neatly into sections:
history, literature, social science, philosophy, psychology, beaux-arts, and children's. The sections on the literature and history of Canada and of Quebec are very good. A number of books that have been out of print for a number of years can be found on sale here.

here.
There are also records, including a large selection
of French Canadian ones. Most of the others are
French or instrumentals.
The store's ambiance is faint-heartedly nationalistic (québécois nationalistic, I mean) and you can find
books like Je suis séparatiste and records like Vive
le Québec Libre.
The clerks are intelligent and tolerant and don't
bother you unless you ask for help. Yes, Virginie,
special orders can be placed.

### Religious artifacts, but few books

Desmarais et Robitaille, at 180 Rideau St., is not really a bookstore, it's specialty is religious articles, including a nice selection of the calices and ciboires we French Canadians like so much envoking in moments of stress,

Cards, stationary and pottery compete with a small collection of religious oblitheests and reference of the control of the

Cards, stationary and pottery compete with a small collection of religious, children's, and reference books, all in French, One is told that the store will soon expand its stock with a variety of pocket books. Browsing here is considered irreverent, Book-wise, this store is to be recommended for its up to date breviaries, but not for much else. The fourth francophone bookstore has little claim to that title. The soi-disant "Librairie M, Marquis Bookstore" is near the corner of Dalhousie and Murray streets, It is a miniscule autocracy under the co-regency of two maiden aunties.

Although it appears to be about two feet wide, the shop is actually big enough to contain a large stock of religious plaques, book-bags, crucifixes, stationary, nucle magazines, plastic Jesuses, dictionaries, and comic books. There are also about 50 other books, unsorted and mostly fictional and fourth hand.

The ladies do not encourage buying, much less browsing.

browsing.



If you prefer writing to reading and have a trunk full of manuscripts, Ottawa now has two publishing houses. One is the largest in Canada: The Queen's Printer. The other is a small, but growing, dream - come - true:

# OTTAWA'S OBERON PRESS

By SUSAN WOOD

Photos by CRAYDEN ARCAND

Later this year, Ottawa's Oberon Press will publish a Canadian artist's updated version of Cinderella.

It's an appropriate choice, since the story of Oberon, like that of Cinderella, is a dream-come-true sort of tale.

You see, once upon a time there was a man named Michael Macklin, who wanted a career in publishing. But because everyone told him there were no openings in the Canadian publishing business, he became a teacher instead.

cher instead.

Then suddenly, about two years ago, small publishing houses began springing up in Canada: House of Anasi, Coachouse Press and Peter Martin Associates in Toronto for example.

Michael Macklin had by this time written a book, God Have Mercy a biography of Cardinal Fisher. There was no fairy godmother to wave a wand and say "your wish will come true", but the time seemed right, the book was there — and Michael Macklin and his wife Anne founded

the book was there — and Michael Mackin and his whe shine rounced oberon Press.

Then the Catholic Book Club chose God Have Mercy as its spring selection, ensuring the sale of thousands of copies; and the Centennial Commission awarded their first prize for children's stories to another Oberon book, Evergreen Island by Ishbel Currier. The first editions of Evergreen Island and Figures in a Landscape, a collection of poems by David Helwig, sold out, Oberon press was up, up and away.

### Risks are high but costs are low

The Macklins realized that instant success are low for the Macklins realized that instant success is unlikely in the Canadian publishing business, "A Canadian bestseller is a book that sells about 5,000 copies," Mrs. Macklin said, "The break-even point for most publishers is 3,000 copies, and you'd be surprised how few books make that, The average Canadian first novel sells 400 to 500 copies," Oberon, however, has a lower overhead than most companies; the only employees are the Macklins themselves, assisted by some part-time salesmen. Moreover, the books are printed in Britain to take advantage both of lower costs and higher production quality.

### Aggresive salesmansbip across Canada

Oberon's books are published in lots -- five more go to press this week, This makes promotion easier since, instead of advertising one title at a time, the Macklins tout the country with a whole collection, "We just drive from town to town, going into every library and every bookstore of any consequence", said Mr. Macklin, "The western people are very eager for Canadian literature -- we sold a lot of books in places like Lethbridge and Swift Current, "They told us in Lethbridge that other publishers never stopped there, they just went to Calgary and Edmonton," Mrs. Macklin added, "We're very aggressive selling" Mr. Macklin said, "There's no doubt in my mind that we can sell more Canadian poetry and children's books than anyone else, simply by working harder," Oberon's market isn't limited to Canada, either; Dennis Dobson, a British publisher, has agreed to take a number of every title Oberon publishes, thus assuring automatic advertisement and distribution throughout the Commonwealth. Plans are also underway to have the text of Cinderella translated into several languages, since "the story and the art are international".

### A student's idea for a cultural bridge

Another bridge between generations as well as cultures will be provided by a planned collection of poetry and prose by Canadian authors about Canada, it is hoped that the contributors will include Marshall McLuhan, Marcel Rioux, Northrop Frye, Jean Gascon, Patrick Watson, Margaret Avison, Gratien Gelinas, Dennis Lee and Irving Layton, as well as students. The collection, seen as "sort of after the manner of The New Romans", is the brainchild of a University of Toronto student, Andy Wainwright, "He got the idea on Sunday, saw some of the people he hoped to get as contributors on Monday, and came to us on Wednesday, said Mr. Macklin, "Even now we don't know what's going to materialize—Andy is confident but the writers are dilatory", Publication is tentatively planned for September.

### New book, and new Canadian art

New book, and new Canadian art

Besides Cinderella, the books going to press this week includes So
Far So Good, a collection of poems by Raymond Souster; John Toronto,
a "cool and subtle". collection of found poems taken from the writing
of John Strachan, by John Robert Colombo, with an introduction by
William Kilbourn; Streets of Summer, 14 short stories by David Helwig, including "Something for Livia's Scrapbook" which won the Belmont
Award last year; and Sign of the Gunner, also by Helwig, which will
include some poems from Figures in a Landscape and some new work.
"We've been going into the idea of having modern Canadian art on our
covers", said Mr. Macklin; as a result, the cover of Streets will be
by Greg Curnoe, and that of Gunner, a black-and-white design by Ken
Nahamura.

### Spaghetti and silver foil for Cinderella

Cinderella is in many ways typical of the books Oberon publishes. The drawings are by Alan Sudden, a previously-unknown artist whom the Macklins heard about through friends. While the story is familiar, the illustrations are unusual, combining watercolors, bright construction paper, pieces of newsprint and even magazine ads in fantastic combinatory.

nations. Cinderella's coach, for insuance, is drawn by silver-foll horses but is powered by an auxiliary motor as well, her fairy godmother wears a long black cloak and a short mod dress, and carries a spoon handle as a wand; and the ladies at the ball wear dresses cut from coloured ads for lettuce, spaghetti, and layer cake. Like Evergreen island, the book will be bilingual, with a French text supplied by Claude Aubry, who also translated Evergreen Island.

The idea of producing bilingual children's books "just came to us", said Mrs. Macklin. Evergreen Island, now in its second edition, "sold very well". "I can't understand why nobody else is doing this", she added, pointing out that such books are ideal for teaching children French, "and in Montreal, Evergreen Island was sold for French-speaking kids to learn English too." The only resistance, in fact, came from some people in British Columbia, "and maybe we'll take some English - only copies of Cinderella for there." This bilingual policy also "capitalizes on our position in Ottawa -- we're in a preferred position to bridge the two cultures" said Mr. Macklin.

### Personal touch, international market

Oberon Press, say the Macklins, combines the advantages of large and small publishing houses, Because expenses are low they can "afford to take chances" on books like those listed above; with them, a book "would have a better chance of getting published if it were good but not likely to be profitable". At the same time, the Macklins are able to give each manuscript individual attention — although they may actually publish only two of every 100 unsolicited manuscripts they receive. The rest go back to the authors with individual letters of comment, since the Macklins are critical of the vaguely-encouraging form letters sent out by larger houses, Finally, while the book is being planned and published, the author is not neglected. "Almost every writer who works with a big publisher is constantly frustrated, he feels that his book isn't being given enough attention", Mrs, Macklin said. At the same time, unlike other small houses, Oberon Press offers excellent distribution services; not only do the Macklins conduct a hard-sell campaign across Canada, but they hope to arrange with an American publisher for the same form of distribution as they now have in Britain.

### Satisfaction, but "no easy profits"

Of course, the fairy-tale hasn't quite reached its happy ending yet. "There are no easy profits in publishing, and it's hard work", says the Macklins. However, "we almost broke even last year, and we expect to do better this year". Besides, though publishing won't mcke them rich overnight, "it's the most interesting business there is". Or, as Michael Macklin put it, "it's fascinating., you're selling human beings, and that's much more interesting than selling toilet seats."



Michael Macklin, one half of Oberon Press, checks on of his firm's books. Others in the background are also Oberon publications

# **Books**

A discussion of history's lessons by two worldfamous writers

### By PETER JOHANSEN

Between 1926 and 1932, Will and Ariel Durant made three tours -- through Europe, through the Far East, and through Russian Asia.

These trips provided the background for a book of Oriental history.

Forty years and 4,000,000 words later, the Durants' mondmental ten-volume Story of Western Civilization is complete, It is, perhaps, one of the most significant historical records available.

able.
Not content, the couple have provided us with a new work, The Lessons of History, which in itself may be more valuable than any of the volumes in their magnetic state. num opus.

### Only amusement?

The Durants ask whether history should provide "only the amusement of recounting the rise and fall of nations and ideas, and reteiling 'sad stories of the death of kings'?" The Lessons of History answers that, and that answer is "no".

For history should -- and here it does -- tell us about ourselves, our future.

our future. The Dura

it does -- tell us about ourselves, our future.

The Durants do not adopt a fatalistic view of history, however.

The world is more than a constantly recurring process of rise and fall, war and peace, moral strength and decay. These things do repeat themselves in outline, because "thuman nature changes with geological leisureliness, and man is equipped to respond in stereo-typed ways to frequently occuring situations and stimuli like hunger, danger, and sex."

But many eircumstances are novel, requiring modifications of instinctive response, As civilization develops, customs recede and reasoning spreads, and the results of situations are less predictable.

### Civilizations fall

Civilizations do rise and fall, though, What causes development and decay? The former might be and decay? The former might be initiated by the establishment of a continuing force over a conquered group by the conqueror, by the organization of subjects to take advantage of some physical boon like a river, or by response to a challenging change in the surroundings.

to a challenging change in the surroundings.

Decay, the Durants tell us, arises when the political or intellectual leaders fail to meet the "challenges of change", which may come from climate, from exhausting of cell from a schange. haustion of soil, from a change in the instruments or routes of trade, from excessive taxes, from trade imbalances, and so

on.
And so are we in the process of decay? Or is there progress in western civilization?

### What is progress?

What is progress?

Progress is defined here as "the increasing control of the environment by life," It is not continuous, Neither is it necessary to advance in all fields of activity at the same time: "we must understand that each age and place needs and electis some types of ability rather than others in its pursuit of environmental control,"

It is true that we have made scientific advances, but in the

control."

It is true that we have made sclentific advances, but in the words of the two historians, "We double, triple, centuple our speed but we shatter our nerves in the process, and are the same trousered ages at two thousand miles an hour as when we had legs."

Nevertheless, the Durants

count it an achievement to have tripled the longevity of European and American whites in the tast 300 years. They count it achievement that famine has be eliminated in modern states, and that one country can now grow enough food to overfeed itself and yet send hundreds of millions of bushels of wheat to nations in need. They count it an chievement that modern constitutions outrank that modern constitutions outraint those of 4thens or the Roman Empire by giving us habeas corpus, trial by jury, religious and intellectual freedom, and the emancipation of women, And they count it an achievement that we have great universities. universities, many publishers and well-stocked public libr-

### Education means progress

Death of a civilization is not a cause for mourning, anyway, "As Frederick asked his retreating troops at Kolin, "Would you live forever?" Perhaps it is desirable that life should take fresh forms, that new civilizations and centers should have their turn."

should have their turn."

Aril a 'ivilization does not entirely die. The making of fire, light and basic tools; language, art and song; agriculture, the family; social organization; the use of teaching to transmit the lore of family and race--these have all survived the rises and falls of history. "These are the elements of civilization, and they have been tenaciously maintained elements of curification, and mey have been tenaciously maintained through the perilous passage from one civilization to the next."

The Durants' essay ends happily: "if education is the transmission of civilization, we are unquestionably organization."

unquestionably orogressing."
They laud as our finest contemporary achievement the unprecedented expenditure on higher education for all.

"The heritage that we can now more fully transmit is richer than that of Pericles, for it includes all the Greek (lowcring that followed him; richer than Leonardo's, for it includes him and the Italian Renaissance; richer than Voltaire's, for it embraces all the French Enlightenment and its ecumenical dissemination.

"Then historian will not mourn because he can see no meaning in human existence except that which man puts into it; let it be our pride that we ourselves may put meaning into our lives, and sometimes a significance that "The heritage that we can now

put meaning into our lives, and sometimes a significance that transcends death. If a man is fortunate he will, before he dies, gather up as much as he can of his civilized heritage and transmit it to his children. And to his final breath he will be grateful for this inexhaustible legacy, knowing that it is our nourishing mother and our lasting life."

Will and Ariel Durant, The Lessons of History, Simon and Schuster.

The stripper lost her pastie - and it was Crisis at the Victory Burlesk

### By DAVID BALCON

If you happen to follow the book review pages of The Globe and Mail Magazine, the various week-Mail Magazine, the various weekend entertainment supplements (with the exception of the Ottawa papers), and Canadian magazines (of which there aren't too many, but count Time among them just this once), then you'll know that two books of essays were published last year.

Hunting Tigers Under Glass by Mordicai Richler and Crisis at the Victory Burlesk by Robert Fullord seem to have been released simultaneously sothat reviewers could compare the two books and the two writers. Both are collections of old articles written for magazines and news-

written for magazines and news-papers by two close friends in the Canadian literary world. And that is just what reviewers have

But I refuse, here and now, to

review the two books in one

column.

I have cast aside Mr. Rich-ler's offering and instead chosen

ler's offering and instead chosen to join Mr. Fulford in his look at mid-century Canada from a new Toronto wantage point. Fulford is a member of the new Toronto Kulture Kempf, it is a close knit circle of friends who consistantly find themselves bosses and underlings to one another, at one time or another. another at one time or another

### Comments on Canada

Getting down to the subject at hand, Crisis at the Victory Bur-lesk subtitled "Culture, politics, and other diversions" is culled mostly from Fu'fords excellent columns which ran in the Toronto Star for six years, Over this broad time scope we

Over this broad time scope we have a representative sampling of events in Canada (and elsewhere) ranging from 1961 to just the other day, Other longer pieces come from Maclean's, The Canadian For m and The Tamarak Poriti rack Review.

### Literate entertainment

Forty-eight items whisk us through two parliamentary crises; two Royal Commissions; several pages of Fulford's diary (including a weekend at a CUP convention in Calgary and a week with Barry Gold'water); a nearmeeting with the Beatles; Lyndon B. Narcissus watching L. B. J. watching L. B. J. on TV during a space launching; and other diversions.

Fulford's style varies from column to column, but it is easy reading and high calibre litera-ture. His discussions range far and wide and most raise a laugh

or three. Oh yes, that crisis at the Victory Burlesk happened one afternoon when Justa Dream lost her pastie and you know Toronto's morality

Crisis at the Victory Burlesk, by Robert Fulford, Oxford Press, \$5,95.

Hunting Tigers Under Glass, by Mordical Richler, McClelland & Stewart, \$5.95.

The story of CUSO combines horror, humour and honesty

### By SUSAN WOOD

Man Deserves Man is a mov-ing book, It's a story of courage, horror, determination and suchorror, determination and success, told with sympathy and

Ing 000%, the countries, and success, told with sympathy and humour.

And it's true.

Man Deserves Man is a collection of essays by young Canadians, describing their experiences with CUSO. The volunteers teachers, nurses, doctors and engineers -- agreed to work for two years in developing countries, earning only local wages, saw their role as a double one: Beyond immediate help in teaching technical skills, or running a hospital, they were, part of a community in Malaya or Columbia "to help in the development of these countries... to stimulate change."

### No 'Hero' badges

But the volunteers carried no But the volunteers carried no white man's burden. In their lives, they "aren't looking for 'Hero' badges", and in their essays, they don't glorily themselves or their actions. They don't pour fourth impassioned prose about the need for heroic missionaries to aid and comfort the poor starving uncivilized natives of the world. They do tell, simply and clearly, what it's like to live in an undeveloped country.

Only Dave Godfrey, one of the editors, is a professional writer; but what these essays lack in art, they make up in impact. They read like letters home, or diaries, giving a vivid

picture of daily life in another

Horror? It's there, plenty of , as Judy Puilen describes her it, as Judy Pullen describes her life as a teacher in northern India, The children she taught were refugees from Tibet, many had lost parents and retatives, killed by the Chinese.

### A sense of involvement

Far from North America, Judy vitnessed inescapable hunger and

witnessed inescapable hunger and disease.

"On Friday one little eight year-old girl had what looked like an epileptic fit..." "The kids are completely riddled with worms, including the brain, so that the fits and death resulted," She writes despite efforts of CUSO volunteers to save the child, she died, Another CUSO teacher, and four children, had to carry her to the traditional place of cremation "and stand there until the last bit of that pathetic body had disappeared in the flames".

Yet working with children like these, who needed love as well as food and medicine, gave Judy a sense of involvement in a worth-while project.

### Rewards as well

The same frustrations and re-wards were described by Marie Chiasson, who arrived in Bar-bados two weeks after her graduation from nursing school to discover that she was supposed to run an entire hospital.

to run an entire hospital.

The nuns who had built the hospital "would not accept the fact that I was young and inexperienced. They trusted so much in this 'volunteer' that I had no choice but to do everything in my power to come up to their expectations", she said. Despite heart total content of the content of the property of the p expectations", she said, Despite heat, lack of equipment or drugs, a shortage of trained nurses, and coackroaches "as big as mice" Marie persevered, until she could write" the hospital is going full swing now... I have watched it struggling to it's feet, and this reward has been satisfying".

Though all the volunteers speak

Though all the volunteers speak of the rewards of their project, they do not attempt to hide the problems they had to face. There are dangers too- four volunteers have died while serving over-seas.

### Idealism, realism

CUSO volunteers may be idealistic; they are also realistic and honest, whether criticizing themselves and their north Ame rican attitudes, or the actions of local people and native governthe actions ments.

In fact, their most important mission is to adjust to a new culture, to become accepted. culture, to become accepted. They realize they cannot expect to be greeted as saviours, that in fact, "our very presence in a new country is cause for resentment because it requires an admission by our hosts that they cannot do the job themselves". Moreover, as white men, volunteers "have a lot of history to answer for".

### Can't save the world

They are also aware that CUSO cannot save the world, or even change it much, as Dave Godfrey says, "Man deserves man, and on our present course, that is exactly what he will receive; such crowding of territories as can only result in war and famine. Man requires more than Then, some structure within our single technological world that

m..., some structure within our single technological world that can batter and destroy the problems rather than eradicate man himself".

Man Descrives Man won't show you how to reshape the world. It will tell you what CUSO is, and ho w it works, and it may inspire you with the hope that the world is not only worth changing, but that such change is possible.

Man Deserves Man: CUSO in Developing Countries, Edi-ted by Bill McWhinney and Dave Godfrey, Ryerson Press, Toronto From a U. of T. teach-in comes a fascinating book about Red China

### By ALF CRYDERMAN

China: Co-existence or Containment? Is a collection of speeches delivered at the Second International Teach-In at the University of Toronto in 1966, Most of it is fascinating reading, not only for the sinologists, but also for the rest of us average elods. The best thing about the book is that it is not one-sided. Some speeches are batantly pro-Red China (not necessarily pro-Communist), some are anti-Red China and most are in-between, As a whole, the book provides an open forum which, while not deciding or resolving anything, clears the air.

### China and the UN

It also points out some very interesting facts, about the problem of admitting continental China to the United Nations. For example, ask the man in the street and he'il say the U.S. is blocking China's entry, despite the fact that the U.S. has voted for China's entry at one point. Very few people know of the stiff minimal demands that China has made before it would even consider entering.

### Recognition?

On Canada's official recognition of Ited China, is suggested that it might go a long way toward East-West reapproachment. But consensus quote says "the most that is at stake is a footnote in diplomatic history."

Is the Western press coverage of events in China generally objective or wild? There's an interesting quote that manages to work

jective or wild? There's an interesting quote that manages to work in a comment on Sino-Soviet relations: "The most fantastic Hes of all about China, these days, come from Moscow, And Washington and London pass them on." And note this interesting comment from Mao Tse-tung himself: "His a good thing, not a bad thing, to be attacked by the enemy. It's better still if the enemy attacks us wildly...! enemy attacks us wildly. . . .; it shows we have done a good job."

### The future - a question

The future-a question
And there are some points to
ponder for the future. "The Chinese have specifically, clearly,
and in every way they can, identified themselves with the legitimate aspirations of the dispossessed of this world, while the
United States has quite specifically identified itself with the
ruling cliques in these countries
which are trying to maintain the
status quo."

"The Chinese . . . are dead
right when they say that there is
a revolutionary potential outiding
up in the poorer countries of the
world."

"What we are really seeing is

world,"
"What we are really seeing is a great industrial, imperial power, (the U.S.) . . . trying to hold back the future -- and it can't be done."

it can't be done,"
"One day... the oligarchies
and the dictatorships which the
West has so carefully nurtured
and supported with military aid
are going to be swept right out
of the scene and the people will take over their own destiny.

### Potential is there

Potential is there

Contributors include Han Suyin, Chester Ronning, Felix
Greene, Shinkichi Eto and nine
others, all of whom have some
understanding of what Red China
was, is and will be,

The scene was 1966, It is now
1969. The potential is
thore, The future awaits,
China: Co-existence or Containment? edited by J. M. Robson, House of Anansi: Toronto,
1968, 144 pages, \$2.50.

This book is available at the
University Bookstore.



"Farenheit 451:

the temperature at which book paper bursts into flame"



Volume 24 - Number 17

Ottawa, Ontario

January 24, 1969



And away she goes

The scholar at right releases an ingenious egg craft during the architecture school's recent egg dropping contest. The ingenious inventions were 60 per cent successful in safe guarding eggs dropped three stories.

Is that another dumb chicken joke?

# Egg drop assignment for architecture class

hy Rock Chan

hy Rock Chan

The Architecture students' first annual Egg Drop was held last Friday in the stairway of the new Engineering wing.

Two days earlier, Professors Bill Cope and Ron Shaffer asked the students to design and construct some structure, with glue, tape and three sheets of paper, that would protect a fresh egg from a three-story fall. Damage of the egg would automatically disqualify the craft from any prize.

The criterion for the judge was the amount of paper used, but ingenuity and workmanship were also considered.

The professors also suggested two approaches to the state of the paper and the state of the professors also suggested two approaches to the state of the professors also suggested two approaches to the state of the professors also suggested two approaches to the professors also suggested the paper and the professors also suggested the paper and the professors also suggested the paper and the professors also suggested the professors also suggested the paper and the professors also suggested the paper and the professors also suggested the paper and the professors also suggested the professors also suggested the paper and the professors and the paper and the paper

The professors also suggested two approaches to the

problem -- the compression tube, which hopefully would absorb the impact of the fall, and a floater that would parachute the egg safely. There were compression tubes, floaters and hybrids, Some, like John Munn's 136 grams craft, complete with wings, legs, and neck was expected to fly away with the egg once it was released; but the egg landed intact and was given the "no-no award". Dave Thom's entry, weighing only 7.6 grams, took the first prize. That was quite an accomplishment since the egg weighed about 60 grams.

William Hartwick and David Glichrist tied for second, J. Seguin won the judge's citation, and D.

cond. J. Seguin won the judge's citation, and Scott won the Origami Award.

Over 60 per cent of the crafts landed safely.

# Cafeteria to honour council's grape ban

Upper cafeteria manager Gary Knox is "keeping both ears open" on the California grapes issue.
Tuesday, Mr. Knox told student president Jerry Lampert that he will abide by council's motion, passed Dec. 9th, advising Saga Foods not to buy Cali-

sed Dec. 9th, advising saga roots not to buy safe fornia grapes.

Mr. Knox however, added that if resident students want the grapes, he intends to purchase them.

Students' Council's motion was its first acknowledgement of the three-year-old strike by grape workers at Delano, California.

At a council meeting Monday night, Mr. Lampert

At a council meeting Monday night, Mr. Lampert failed by two votes and two abstentions to have the motion rescinded.

Mr. Lampert said, "This year's council does not have the mandate to enunciate such a policy.
"I feel this motion is ultra vires of the council.
Our council operates from the view of the student as student and not the student as citizen", he said.

Supporting the grape boycott motion was Ian An-us, who feels that Mr. Lampert's ultra vires charge gus, who feels that Mr. Lampert's units in effect siding with the employers and owners

He told council the motion was not out of its juris-diction, since it dealt with the university environment, which council wants to control.

First vice-president George Hunter, abstained when

the rescinding motion was voted on Monday.
"I feel that Mr. Lampert's ultra vires argument is asinine," Mr. Hunter said.

"He is just taking shots in the dark with that argument."

Mr. Hunter abstained because he felt the majority of Carleton's students are not informed about the

Delano boycott.

"Sure, the grape pickers are in a rotten situation.
Mr. Hunter said.

"Last week I asked various students what they knew of the California grape boycott and 18 out of 25 gave me a blank stare, "he said. At Monday's Council meeting, Mr. Hunter proposed

that a forum be held to inform students of the boy-

cott before the council voted.
"Laws aren't what 26 people in a room pass. Laws are what the students obey." Mr. Hunter later ex-

plained.

Judi Stevenson, arts rep, agrees that the idea of a

forum is good in principle.

She added, however, "Unless we can have forums on every issue, it seems unfair to just single out issues,

expecially fairly small ones.
"At this point we couldn't give much attention to it since councillors are already spending a great deal of time on the Education Commission and Winter Week," Miss Stevenson said.

Second vice-president Doug Hayman expects that there will be a dissemination of information on the California grape boycott around Winter Week.

Mr. Hayman has contacted the United Farm Workers and they have promised to send out leaflets, buttons and stickers.

"The current council feels it must inform students",

# Victor Wehrle first student on senate

Victor A. Wehrle, graduate engineering student, is the first student to be elected to Carle-

student to be elected to Carleton's senate,
The position was filled by
acclamation.
The other engineering seat was
filled by Prof. Gordon Biggs,
Mr. Wehrle's nomination form
was signed by faculty dean Joan
Ruptash,
The two Senators take their
seats when the new senate comes

The two Senators take their seats when the new senate comes into office Feb. 1.

The School of Social Work's one seat has also been filled by acclamation. The representative is:Prof. Nicole Vanier.

In Division 1 of Arts, 17 candidates are contesting 12 seats, Three candidates are students, In Division 2, the seven seats

are being contested by ten candidates, including three students, In Science, two students, and II faculty are running for seven positions.

At St. Pat's nine candidates will be elected to three senate posts.

will be elected to three senate posts.

The results of the senate contests are expected to be released Jan. 31 and all members of the faculty boards are eligible voters.

The election of Mr. Wehrle makes him the first student under NUG to gain a seat on the highest academic decision-making body in the university.

The board of governors, which controls all non-academic matters, will open four seats to senate.

# The TURTLES

3's A Crowd in concert **Capitol Theatre** 

February 6 - 9 P.M. WINTER WEEK 1969

Advance tickets only: Tunnel Junction



Int' I Week began Monday with a cultural exhibition, featuring displays and arts and crafts from around the world. It was a popular success. The Week draws to a close today and tomorrow with a variety show at the Ottawa High School of Commerce tonight, and an International Ball tomorrow night at the El Mirador.

# Use Your HEAD

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### SPECIAL

Stove Cords only \$15.95 all sizes

# 1st Year Students In Arts Who Spent Q-Year At Carleton

New University Government Faculty Board Rep. No Nominations Were Submitted As Of Last Friday

### --- Nominations ----

ore now open until WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29 ot 5 pm. Nomination forms must be picked up and returned to Students' Council Office (T-2)

### ---- Elections ---

will take place on Friday, February 7th from 12 noon to 5 pm of the 2nd floor concourse, Loeb Building if enough nominations are received.

Exercise Your Right To Participate

# Agro -economists to expand research

the Loeb building there is an organization called the Agricul-tural Economic Research Council

of Canada, Students encountering the offi-ces there have wondered what the organization is and what it does,

organization is and what it does, Few know,
The Council is a non-profit organization sponsored by both the federal and provincial governments and by private organizations. It was founded for the purpose of doing "research in the field of agriculture" or "for the benefit of any organization that deals with agriculture", said one of the secretaries,
But why is the Council in Carlcton?

### Council motion censures Pearson's appointment to Chancellorship

At least one Carleton student has started to tug at Chancellor Pearson's robes of office even before he has had a chance to

Pearson's robes of office even before he has had a chance to put them on.

At Monday's Students' Council meeting, lan Angus moved that the Board of Governors be censured for appointing Pearson as Chancellor without consulting Carleton students.

The motion was adopted by a vote of 14 to 5.

Students' Council president Jerry Lampert explained that the issue isn't over the man himself, "In the spirit of New University Government discussions we felt that the Board of Governors would consult students before making their decision." Mr. Lampert sald,

"When NUG is set up in a few months time students will sit on committees set up to choose people to fill these types of positions," Mr. Lampert said,

Mr. Angus (eels that Mr. Pearson's appointment was calculated as a good PR move by Carleton. "Pearson's appointment as chancellor plus the recent appointment of three members to the Board of Governors is a fair indication of administration's faith in NUG," Mr. Angus said.

"it's convenient", said Dr.
M. L. Lerohl, one of the 7 full
time staff members. We have
access to "Carleton's computer
facilities" and also the "Experimental Farm's library". At
the same time we have an "involvement here" in the University and "contacts with the Economics Department". Some of
the students from the department
work with the Council.

Dr. Lerohl went on to say that
the Council does "rescarch on a
vaniety of topics". After research is complete, the topics
are published and distributed to
those people interested in that
particular topic.

The Council has a Board of
Governors to manage their financial affairs, of which Dr. G.
A. MacEachern is the President,
The Board is composed of people
from a vast cross-section of the
country. Dr. MacEachern travels
about and tries to "keep in touch
with problems". At the same time
he gives speeches and is the
main liason between the Council
and interested organizations,
Aside from all this the Council
idves out grants in aid to graduate students whose research
might benefit the Council.

In the future the Council hopes
to expand and continue their work
in the greater degrees. Their annual reports, future research tropics, and concern about Canada's
agricultural problems prove they
will.

### British professor of French studies speaking at Carleton Tuesday

A British scholar who is a visiting professor of French and comparative literature at Harvard University this year will deliver a free public lecture in English at Carleton on Tuesday, Ronald Grimsley, head of the Department of French Studies, University of Bristol, will be discussing The Feeling for Existence in Rousseau and Kierkegaard.

tence in Housseau and Kierke-gaard.

The lecture sponsored by the French department will take place at 8.30 p. m. in Room 264 Loeb.

Great Britain next

on Mortimer tours



nelope Holmes and Charles Ewert dramatize the sordid facts of poverty in readings last Monday.

## In poverty course

# Harding hits poor medical aid

Monday's noon hour program on poverty might have been enough to make an Honest John subby do a nose dive in your

subby do a nose unstomach,
And, if after having your lunch,
you attended the Psychedelic
Happening in Theatre A and your
stomach felt a bit queasy, then
the slides, dramatic readings and
Jim Harding's lecture on poverty

hit home.
Charles Ewert and Penelope
Holmes read excuse-us whileyou-eat-type excerpts from The Smag Minority and Three Penny Opera slides of grizzled pen-sioners and dilapidated urban and rural houses flashed on a nd dilapidated urban houses flashed on a

and rural houses flashed on a screen behind them.
For the most part there was little shuffling of feet and coughing during the dramatic reading and slides sequence.
One member of the audience spoke admiringly of the dramatic reading.

Spoke admiringly of the data with reading, "I've tried it and I know it's hard," he said.
On the other hand another student Pan Bumsardner, Arts Q, did comment that the reading was "stupid, meaningless and over-

"Stupid, maningless and overdone".

This same student, who had
spent last summer working with
the poor in Appalachia, felt that
the films weren't shocking.

The lecture by Jim Harding,
vice president on Simon Fraser's
radical summer students' council, was largely from first hand
experience,

Mr. Harding hit at the poor
provision of medical aid in outlying areas across Canada, the
dilemma of the Eskim who no
longer receives motivation from
his cultural heritage, and the cult
of the youth,

There were a few isolatedgig-

gles among audience members as Mr. Harding told of how a young girl had had her hair caught in a potato harvester,

stopped when Mr. Harding said that the girl died after having her

that the girl died after having her ears, forehead and eyelids pulled off by the machine.

Mr. Harding described the Eskimos as one of North America's misfortunes, Pensioners, neglected children, Indians and in general those making less than \$3,000 per year would be included in Mr. Harding's list of the dammed.

damned.
Mr. Harding moved on to attack university education.
"It's best to graduate quickly

so that you can spread the rhetoric," Mr. Harding commented.
"You people read your textbooks unconsciously," he charged,
Mr. Harding advised the students to take appart the contents.

Mr. Harding advised the students to take apart the sentences which they read and apply the different parts to everyday life. Sometimes sereastic, sometimes serious, Mr. Harding proceeded from the archaisms in Canada's Criminal Code to a middle class liberal's l'm-outraged-but don't blame me -attitude to British Columbia's extractive industries.

industries,

"I once challenged a guy to a
duel and then found out that I
could get two years for it," Mr.
Harbing said.

Towards the end of his lecture

Mr. Harding engaged in a give-and-take with students in the aud-

ience.
When Mr. Harding suggested that money which is channeled into defence could go into aid for mamber of the pensioners one member of the audience asked what defenceem-ployees would do if their jobs were taken away from them, "That's not going to happen so forget it", Mr. Harding said evastively.

"That's not going to happen so forget it", Mr. Harding said evasively."

Another questioner asked whether Mr. Harding had any practical solution to the problem. Mr. Harding suggested that if middle-class people would cease to act within the system "as they

have done in Cuba'', then causes of poverty might be lessened. The majority of middle class people think that they are happy;

people think that they are happy, suggested one student, "I don't think they are happy. Child brutality in middle class homes is no indication that people are happy," Mr. Harding replied.

are happy," Mr. Harding replied.

"Let's have a world referendum." he suggested,

"What would you do then, replace poor men with rich men?" asked one student.

"How am I going to do that? Tell them to shake hands and switch places?", Harding retorted.

At various points during the lecture he had looked about the theatre and at one point had suggested to the students that they probably didn't even think about the men who built it.

"Their children will not go to university", he said,
When he described the threatre as not being suitable for the type

when he described the threatre as not being suitable for the type of program which he wanted to carry out Jed Stevenson, chair-man of the Education Commission suggested that the students move to one of the Loeb Lounges, Ilowever, many of the students

ere preparing to leave for a

"You are going back to your little niches," Mr. Harding called after them.

As the man who had come to Ontario to "get into a different environment" other than tightly controlled British Columbia was controlled British Columbia was assembling with some fifty other students in the 2nd floor Loeb lounge some students commented on his lecture. "I've heard all that junk be-fore", said Lance Ware Journal-ism 1.

was so interested and enthusiastic and he wanted totell people what he thought commented PamBungardner,
A third student, lan Wales,
Arts II, commented that Harding had tried to reorganize the aud

ience's thinking but,, unfor-tunately they hadn't responded.

Recently returned from exhaustive study of student union buildings in western Canada, university centre director Eric Mortimer plans to tour such buildings in Britain next month, He visited the union buildings at the universities of British Columbia Calgary, and Alberta at Edmonton, during an eight-day trip.

at Edmonton, during an eight-day trip.
Carleton paid half of the \$500 cost of his trip. The university has set aside \$2,000 specifically for such study trips by Mortimer. In February he plans to visit the student union buildings of the universities of Essex, Sussex, and Birmingham in England, That trip will be financed by the British Council, a government cultural agency.

tish Collicit, a government cultural agency.

In March, Mortimer will attend the annual international conference of the Association of College Unions, in Denver, Colorado, One of the ideas that he brought back from the west is that of employing students as much as pos-

## Defendants refuse to appear

Two students, Susan Russell, Arts 4, and Sakina Hoosenally, Arts 3 have refused to appear be-Judicial Committee's fore the Judicial Committee's first trial of the Academ'c year. The students are being charged

with refusing to submit their purses to the Library prefect on

duty.

This is the first trial which has

the new by-law This is the first trial which has come up under the new by-law passed by council last December. Dave Dunlop, chairman of the Judicial Committee, described the old by-law as difficult to plead not guilty under.

The Carleton asked Mr, Dunlop what he intended to do:

"The Judicial Committee will inform the defendants that there will be a new trial, If the defendants will be a new trial, If the defendants of the committee will be a new trial.

inform the defendants that there will be a new trial, If the defendents fail to appear they will be tried in absentia,"

If found guilty the two students will be asked to pay a fine of not less than \$10 and not more than \$75.

Mr. Dunlop feels that the defendents should appear at the trial since their chances of being found not guilty are good, "There are so many things to be taken into account," said Mr. Dunlop, "and the size of their purses is only one of the considerations",

In the event that the two students stick to their principles, they will not receive their final marks and they could be prevented from graduating.

And Mr. Dunlon feels that

from graduating.
And, Mr. Dunlop feels that dropping the charges would mean an end to the Honor System.

sible in university centres.

This summer plans are to offer construction work on the
building to Carleton students,
"If the centre is going to belong to the students, why shouldn't
they be the ones who built it?"
he asks.

they be the ones who but the asks,
At UBC, the union's variety
store is run by National Student
Marketing Corporation, which
has insisted on student staff,
Since Carleton's building
will also have a variety store,
Mortimer is now studying the
possibility of having the NSMC
here.

here,
For sheer size, Mortimer was
most impressed by the U, of A,
building, which has 22 professional employees, and will soon have
a budget of \$1,000,000.

There they have curling rinks and bowling alleys, which Carleton won't even consider installing until the planned expansion of the centre in 1974.

centre in 1974.

At Alberta, closed-circuit TV sets suspended from the ceilings are used to display the day's program of events, Calgary and Alberta also have their own Students' Association telex, which is cheaper to use than long-distance telephone.

Mortimer says that "frankly,' I felt the buildings at University of British Columbia and Alberta lost out to Calgary in terms of comfort, intimacy, and a welcoming atmosphere.

comort, intimacy, and a welcoming atmosphere,
"There's no doubt in my mind that such large union buildings leave the individual who enters them with the feeling that he is once again in a vast impersonal atmosphere. atmosphere.

"This I hope our own interior designer will avoid in our cen-

designer was tree,
"But basically, I think we have a soundly planned centre in which we can encourage the Community part of the Community of Scholars".

## Late girl tells off prof

Professors' rights, and stu-dents' became the subject of controversy this week, when a guerrilla theatre happening invaded Theatre B. The 8,30 History, 112 class was visited by three outsiders Wednesday.

was visited by three outsiders
Wednesday,
Objecting to Professor R.G.
Glover's insistence on "prompt attendance" as a violation of student's rghts, they
arrived late and refused to
leave when ordered to do so,
Students arriving after 8,35
are refused permission to stay
in the class, University rules
allow professors to decide
who they will admit to their
classes. (See letters) classes. (See letters)

The three invaders, all Carleton students but not regis-tered in the course, arrived at the half-hour mark and refu-sed to leave. The last to arrive a dark-haired girl, said to Prof Glover "Fuck You", He immediately dismissed the

The honour board is investigating the incident.

## Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning

Public Hearing on General/Specialist Education Tuesday, January 28 7:30 p.m., 1st floor lounge, Loeb Bldg. Briefs May Be Picked Up 737 Loeb Building

## Political science grads get raw deal

What are the reasons a grad student (or many a committed undergrad) chooses a university? Although the reasons may range from the frivolous (they gave me a fellowship -- with my 66 average) to the serious (my girl friend lives here), generally the choice is made on the basis of courses being offered in the students' particular field.

What happens when he finds that he has been given a bit of a line, or something of a raw deal? He has a tendency to try to clear the matter up.

As a case in point, we submit the Carleton political sclence department.

This department has been regarded, partly because of its location, as a good place to come for work in Canadian studies. But there's a catch -- something not often realized until its too late.

Fifty-nine percent of the students are in Canadian specialists.

Last year three qualified Canadian specialists left the department. Once came on to replace them.

The situation was bad last year, it's worse this

year. And it will be worse next year. More students -- and 25 per cent of the Canadian specialists are going on

The department has done nothing about the problem

There are rumours that recruitment -- or, to be more precise, attempts at recruitment -- will shortly get under way. But it is entirely too late to do more than hope.

than nope.

Recruitment should have started early last year.

In a department meeting last Friday, the question was brought up but nothing was decided.

In a course program meeting Wednesday, the hierarchy belatedly discovered that it would be able to effect on graduate level course. dies next year. It had two choices: drop the courses, or saddle an extra load on the already overworked Canadian studies profs. They have been saddled.

But now the students are beginning to bridle, and not just because of altruism. A prof with 15 other theses or mini-theses can't give adequate time to each. Who will supervise them next year?

So far no action has been taken to avert what is rapidly becoming a catastrophe.

Students come to this school thinking they can get more than a run-around. But they find the courses minimal and the professors hard-pressed.

It is not their fault, It is the fault of the department for not planning ahead in the past; It is the fault of the department for not planning ahead for the future.

A petition is being circulated, asking for a change in this situation. But potitions have slight affect without some power behind them. And NUG, for all its vaunted values, will work only so far. Its breakdown, in fact, is the reason for the petition.



# angus

## On NUG and Pearson and grapes and things

• The New University Covernment is off to a fine start, Already four new Board of Governors members have been

appointed.

The problem is that the Board made the new appointments before NUG got going, before students were in any position to participate.

participate.
Nicely timed, Doctor D.
This illustrates just what NUG
is about, and just how sincere the
administration is in its repeated
proclamations of dedication to
"participation". We were bullied
and cajoled into accepting a plan
in which there are no guarantees
at all. In fact, the NUG supporters pointed to the absence of
guarantees as a positive virtue.
And so we get it in the ear,

• Perhaps the most revolting thing about NUG is the way that some of the careerists around council have convinced themselves that it's the best thing since sliged bread.

some of the careerists around council have convinced themselves that it's the best thing since sliced bread.

The same people who two months ago supported NUG as an "experiment" are now trying to use it to supplantStudents' Council. We have gained junior member status on bodies on which students are vastly outnumbered—and we're supposed to give up the only body which, whatever its faults, is designed to act in the interest of students.

Bob Nixon proposes to reduce council to a social committee, There is, he wrote in last week's Carleton, "a duplicity of representation," I'll agree with that, There's duplicity all right, Bob, But check your Funk and Wagnalls before you agree with me.

Council needs to be democratized. It needs better communications with students, it needs to stop sandboxing, But trading council for NUG is like selling the family cow for a handful of beans.

The Jack-and-the-Beanstalk bit only works in the storybooks,

The Right Honorable Lester B, Pearson is now our Chancellor, You didn't get to say anything about it, but there it is,

Carleton, it seems, is a university on the make, Pearson was made a professor last summer and hasn't been seen here since. But that's okay, since he was really hired for his publicity

value, to build our "image". Ile was made Chancellor for the

was made Chancellor for the same reason. Naturally we weren't consulted about whether we wantour image-builder to be the man who was responsible for bringing nuclear weapons to Canada, who reneged on promises of 10,000 scholarships, who was chiefly responsible for identifying Canada with U.S, policy in Vietnam. And now, to further help our "image", he's working for the World Bank, making Chile safe for business -- when what Chile needs is to be made safe from business.

needs is to be made safe from business.

Monday's council meeting saw President Lampert declare that he would not carry out a motion passed by council regarding the Pearson appointment. When the newspapers asked about the motion, the part of the motion Jerry disagreed with was not released. The motion said that council would inform the Board of Covernors that no further appointments would be considered valid unless the selection and appointment were placed in the hands of the students and faculty, the people most concerned.

Council executive members exist to carry out the decisions of Council. When they stop doing 'hat, especially when they refuse to do it, they have forfeited their right to hold office.

But then, the majority of our executive members have other loyalties which they consider first. Ever notice how shiny Dunton's shoes are?

At the same meeting, President Lampert tried to reverse a

Dunton's shoes are?

At the same meeting, President Lampert tried to reverse a council stand against the use of California grapes in the cafeteria, It seems that Jerry feels that council doesn'thave the right to consider what is served in our cafeteria. caseteria.

Saying that we can't discuss it or vote on it is the same as saying it's okay if Saga Foods uses our cafeteria to support the suppression of the most poorly paid workers in North America.

Fortunately, council decided that it has the authority to deal with more than Winter Weekend.

Last week in The Carleton, in middle of celebrating council's "achievements", Mr. Lampert denied that council is a sand-box, and charged that those who

use the term never define it. Okay then.

A sandbox is a place in which little children playat being grown up. They discuss trivialities with

the utmost seriousness, and they are able to pretend that there is no outside world, that there are no important issues. When chil-dren in sandboxes are brought

face to face with a real problem, their normal reaction is to throw tantrums and threaten to run away.
If the ahoo fits . .



Anybody tell me where I could find the office of Chancellor Mackenzie?

Published weekly by the students' asso-ciation of Calleton University, Ottawa, Ontario. Phone 231-3645, Subscription -53.00 per year. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Offrice Depart-ment, Ottawa, and for payment of post-age in cash. Notice of chage of address is to be sent to the publisher.



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# Where has all the money gone?

### by Bob Nixon

Bob Nixon, former executive assistant to first vice-president George Hunter, proposes changes in council. The third of four parts follows.

Any person who has at some time or another come into direct contact with the operations of our present Students' Council has probably asked himself if there is anything right with the organi-

is anything right with the organization.

In last week's edition we determined that the criteria we were looking for in student government are relevency, representivity and efficiency. I pointed out that council has failed to realize its proper position in the present situation and as a result a duplicity of representation has arisen between council and the NUG rep's which, if allowed to continue, can only lead to havoc.

I suggested also that although council cannot devoid itself from participating in those areas which directly effect the interests of the student body, it must no longer speak on behalf of that student body, but rather supplement the efforts of those who can. This process can be facilitated by council moving into an administrative role, its proper role.

by council moving into an authoristrative role, its proper role.

### No business sense

Today I shall attempt to relate the established criteria of student government to its present context while asking the question -- what's wrong with Students' Council?

As pointed out in the last artical, Students' Council's budget this year is \$114,674.00 and thus efficiency was said to be a criterion upon which a student government should operate.

efficiency was said to be a criterion upon which a student government should operate.

Finance Commissioner, Brian Hamilton, has pointed out several ways in which the expenditures of council could be cut down and the revenue therefrom be placed in more beneficial areas. But the problem among the present council is one of attitude; there is a definite lack of business sense, a definite unawareness of money and the correct application thereof.

This fact must be attributed to council's failure to establish, priorities and this is due to their inability to arrive at any concensus about the same. Instead, money is floundered in support of the latest whim, fad or grudge and in complete disillusionment about how the weird world of finance works (much to the chagrin of Mr. Hamilton).

Lost advantages

### Lost advantages

An example is council's recent An example is council's recent decision to operate future Orientation Weeks entirely on their own, in past it was a joint Council - Faculty - Administrative function, but by a whimfand before the evaluation report of this year's Orientation Week was presented). Cumeil nove more sur-

year's Orientation Week was presented), council once more succeeded in screwing Itself.

If alienation was the issue, separation was not the way to handle it, By separating the two bodies council lost an effective check on the other, a loss of coordination will result. And, council next year will have to foot the entire \$8,400 bill itself. (something it cannot afford to do) instead of splitting the costs as has been the practice, (something it can afford to do). If council had spent some time considering other conceivable strategems it might have thought of increasing the student representation on the committee thereby holding the balance of votes

in the students' favour and insur-ing that the student voice will be

ing that the student voice will be heard.

They also lost the numerous advantages that participation with the administration would bring — that is contacts for pressure purposes, resources, a number of neonle who have already been paid to be on campus to work during the summer, and not the least, ideas. The student participants on the committee last summer did relatively little, in my estimation, to warrant taking the entire week into their own hands. In any event, this is just one example of the apparent inefficiency of our present council.

ciency of our present council.

In the talk with Mr. Hamilton, several methods of saving Council's money were discussed, in-deed earlier in the year he and l deed earlier in the year he and I discovered how to make council some money with the result that \$50,000 was invested in bonds gaining about twice as much interest on a short term basis as would be possible if the same amount were sitting in a bank.

Money money everywhere

Other possibilities will now be mentioned.

mentioned.
First of all, let's consider what you are presently holding in your hand, (assuming you are not in the can, guys), the newspaper. The Carleton costs \$23,000 a year to publish and advertising revenue supplies only 40 per cent of kick-back, something which could be easily increased. If the increase were only 10 per cent a net gain of \$2,500 would result. In terms of space it would mean less than a quarter page a week,

less than a quarter page a week. Another suggestion is the scrap-ping of council's proverbial bomb, the Christmas Dance, held bomb, the Christmas Dance, held usually in early November and costing you \$1,300. The Alumni Association is helping this year to defray the expenses of the Spring Ball and possibly could be persuaded to take over the enaffair, saving you another

The previous two summers Free Schools have shown what a success such a venture can be, but also what a needless waste it is to provide a \$700 summer job for a student to spend two weeks organizing the affair and the other 14 weeks spending his

money.
Finally, you have saved us from spending, \$5,000 plus on CUS

Finally, you have saved us from spending, \$5,000 plus on CUS fees next year.

These are just a few suggestinas forwhich Mr., Hamilton deserves a lot of credit, but on which council has failed to act. The result is a possible saving of \$6,000, excluding CUS fees. But what good is having \$6,000 or \$11,000 more on hand if it is not to be put to good use? This question will later be discussed under the subsection of relevancy.

under the subsection of recovery.

Last Week we also asserted that representivity moulded in a democratic system should be fundamental to student government. But if there is to be representivity in a system, that system of course must allow for that representivity. Unfortunately, ours does not. The rumblings about the elec-

ours does not.

The rumblings about the election are echoing a little more
loudly throughout the tunnels now
that the date is quickly approaching. Too often I have heard a competent person interested in running for office say that he cannot
afford to. afford to.

### Affluent society

At present only two executives are paid summer honoraria and even the amount paid in this instance is less than adequate. The President is paid \$1,000 for the summer and \$500 for the winter.

The Finance Commissioner gets \$800 for the summer and \$300 for the winter. The two vice-presidents are paid only \$300 each for their year's efforts and everyone has to pay his tuition.

As the university grows larger and the problems increase, it is becoming mandatory that these four individuals remain on campus throughout the summer in a full-time capacity. It is all too obvious that many people, (especially those from out of town), are prevented by financial necessity from running for office. How can representivity be insured in such a situation? The answer is obvious.

insured in such a situation? The answer is obvious.

I mentioned last week the duplicity of representivity present on campus and today I suggested briefly how this may be overcome. Council can no longer speak as the voice of the student body, but can and must supplement the efforts of those who are able to.

Task forces may be established.

who are able to.

Task forces may be established to investigate areas of student interest such as Athletics, the Bookstore, etc., in order to compile information to aid the governing bodies in a clearer realization of the situation at hand, Council must perform the function of a service centre, it must supplement others' efforts and act in a bureaucratic famust supplement others' efforts and act in a bureaucratic fashion, by disseminating information to make you, the student, more aware. By using its resources it can act in the best interests of the student population by becoming in short, a student civil service, The structure for such an institution will be presented next week.

### No vote on issues

We may also ask how democratic our council is, initiation is a vital part of any democratic system, but when did you last vote at an open student meeting? The answer is never, as there is no provision in our constitution for such an event, There should be a

meeting of this kind at least once a month, and to this end free lunch hours should be provided by the Administration, This would be a meeting where you would make the decisions and you would the things.

give the directives.

How democratic is a system that provides for double representation? Here I am speaking of Residence students who are given not only faculty representation. but are also insured of two resi-dence seats on council. These people are not even elected.

people are not even elected.

A proposed solution to this question has been that Residence students be allowed to vote for either their faculty reps or their Residence reps, but not for both, I suggest that the person who thought of this scheme is confused about the notion of double resed about the notion of double re-

presentation.
Therefore, if we take one final look at the criterion of represenlook at the criterion of representivity we see that, as in efficiency, council does not do at all well. From employing a system that allows for no participation architecture has not been granted a seat, toover-representation this is part of what's wrong with Students' Council.

The final criterion to be applied is that of relevancy. How relevant has council been to your best interests?

The past three council meetings

The past three council meetings have seen strong debate over the California Grapes Issue, (in between censoring the appointments of past Prime Ministers). Some have attempted to make a distinction between thestudentas student and the student as citizen, and of those issues related to each. I personally feel that entering into the political sphere when the matter does not directly affect students is fine, on one condition. I would support this course of action only if the electorate has the awareness of the situation

the awareness of the situation and a consensus decision has been reached. To date this awareness

has not nearly been attained and even though council spends most of its time dealing with those matters directly affecting the student, every now and again it falters and loses its relevancy. Council, in order to prevent this, should have assumed the role of an educator; thus far it has not.

### No aetlon on needs

Students' Council must use all Students' Council must use all of its resources towards a course of action which is relevant to the student's best interests, and at present the only awareness on campus is of those matters directly pertaining to the student needs and not of California grapes. Students' Council now appears to see itself as the vanguard of the intellectual worker.

tellectual worker.

There are a number of other faults with our Students' Council, but brevity prevents further

cil, but brevity prevents further discussion.

Under the examples of inefficiency I could have included the office of the Communications Commissioner, I could have included the factionalism and intense distrust of councillors towards one another, a situation which inevitably results in an inability to compromise, debases council meetings to a petty personal level and binders any

personal level and hinders any

personal level and hinders any work from being accomplished. Under representivity I could have mentioned the election campaign danger of seeing a candidate as one thing and finding out after the first council meeting the now-incumbent is another. There is an awful lot wrong with our council, but the problem hopefully is not insolvable, We the students should discover a solution and begin a pressure for change.

a solution and begin a pressure for change. Next week I will offer a few suggestions as to how I feel the problem can be solved while presenting plan for the reor-ganization of our Students' Coun-cil



### RAT PRINCESSES

Nothing to do with Winter Week, but just as beautiful. They do their thing every day at HJ's tunnel eanteen.

> THIS THING THAT THEY DO IS SERVING YOU DELICIOUS FOOD AND RAT-SHAKES TOO

## Vote for your favorite

Honest John will send the Rat Queen you ehoose on an all-expense paid Moon

# letters

## Pink poverty

Editor, The Carleton:
Naked poverty indeed!
Wrapped up in pretty paper,
tied with a pink bow poverty that's what it is! We were promised poverty, point-blank, grue-

ised poverty, point-blank, gruesome.

Lets face it, the dramatic reading we heard in Theatre "A"
wasn't very gruesome. And those
slides! I doubt if my maiden aunt
would be shocked by them.

Judging by the number of people
who either left or caught up on
their reading assignments, Jim
Harding was not the man to make
us aware or involved in the problems of poverty. (I thought only
profs, had the gift of quickly putting people to sleep).

Let us not make the mistake,
as many people in the U.S, have
done, of thinking that a great deal
of concern and money are going
to alleviate poverty in it's many
forms. I hateto say it but it looks
as if that's all we'll get from this
course in poverty - lots of concerned people but no real answers. Let's hope I'm proved
wrong and something concrete
does result from this course,
Garry Miller
Science I

### Ultimate end

Editor, The Carleton: It seems to me that the Student's Council wants the University to be an ultimate end while combining the old roles assigned to church

the old roles assigned to church and state, curing and caring for all the ills of the realm. No institution is just a stagnant whipping post until poople want it that way. People have power to deal with social issues if the in-dividuals structuring the insti-tutions are seriously enough

concerned.

I wouldn't say, "if you can't beat it, join it," nor try to start a revolt. I would say -- become involved, a part of the structure, and shape it in the best way possible. That is what motivates churchmen and politicians with ideas. concerned.

ideas,
Universities are involved,
llaven't they hatched Pierre Trudeau? Worth-while creations
One reason why modern art is
so chaotic is because much of it
is a spur of the moment subjective expression from a
stream of odd consciousness
lacking a coherent rational plan. lacking a coherent rational plan.
It is poorly hatched because it has been poorly laid. Chaos will only breed more chaos

Margaret Halferdahl Arts III

## Grant cheques

Editor, The Carleton:

The policy of distributing the grant cheques through the business office is both necessary and fair, it is necessary became fair. It is necessary because some of us students would rather spend our cheques on trips to Stowe, Vt., etc., than on educa-

Slowe, Vt., etc., than on education.

Because of these unscrupulous few the bursary cheques are distributed through the eighth floor. If students continue to misuse these educational funds and it gets to the ears of the Department of University Afairs then we will see another tightening of loans policy. I am myself satisfied with the over-all policy and would not like to see it abused by a few students at the cost of the majority.

My one criticism is that there should be a larger portion given in the fall when the capital outlay is the heaviest. This obviates the necessity of heavy borrowing from the bank, your friends, and familly.

Certainly the policy slights one's pride in personal integrity, but we cannot expect morals in a nuclear age of economic imperialism. On the sociological side we have a reversal of roles between student and administration. The student demands money and the business office must pay — the remainder.

business office must pay -- the remainder.

It seems that if the responsibility lies with the students let us see the situation as it lies and not project our egos on to the beleaguered people in the loans office. A more factual understanding on the part of the students would definitely help the situation.

Peter Cook

## Ah! graffitti

Editor, The Carleton:
The other day I was in the Library talking and I happened to visit the Men's, Was I shocked!
All the dirty graffitis were gone, washed from sight.

washed from sight.

I was so happy I felt I just had to tell someone so I am telling you. Wouldn't it be great, if it was to stay like this?

Unlikely, you say? True, but still, to counteract the acts of defammation (two m's?) that will be carried out, all you good students could help me by scribbling clean graffities on the walls, if enough people did it there would be no room for the vile to spread their filth. Perhaps for openers one could use

one could use "Mother Hubbard was sat by a muffet Eating a loaf of rye."

Oswald Fitzgerald Engineered I

## Conscience

Editor, The Carleton:
Mr. Cayne (letters, Jan. 17)
accuses Canada of not having a
conscience. I feel, however, that
perhaps for the first time Canada does have one -- and is recognizing that the Arabs, too, have
rights that can no longer be
ignored.
In the past, Canada has not
carred grough to carred and

ignored.

In the past, Canada has not cared enough to condemn Israel and the Zionists for their aggressive acts. What did Canada do when the imperialist countries helped Zionists to establish first a national home and then a state in the midst of Arab lands? Nothing.

What did Canada do when Israel seized the port of Eilat just two weeks after the armistice was signed in 1949?

Nothing.

What did it do when Israel continued to break the armistice

tinued to break the armistice again and again, over 200 times according to United Nations

records?
Still nothing.
Finally, what did Canada do when Israel seized even more territory last June?
Once more, nothing.
Private citizens in Canada raised vast amounts of money (in Toronto alone, over \$2,1 million was raised in 90 minutes) to aid those "innocent citizens" of Israel. But did Canada care enough to do the same for the innocent citizens of the Arab world, the Palestinian refugees?
No!

Not Before now, Canada's lack of conscience has kept if from admitting out loud that Palestinians have rights — the right not only to live in peace, as Mr. Cayne put it, but to live on the land they occupied for the past 16 centuries before Israel came into being! Perhaps now Canada's conscience will force it to work for a just settlement according to Israeli's wishes.

S. C. Brown International Affairs.

## Our justice

Editor, The Carleton:

This is in reply to Jack Cayne, Arts Q, who condemsed Canada's decision at the U.N.

You speak of justice, Jack, Justice on what grounds?

It was not the Arabs who declared war in 1956, and repeated the same atrocity in 1967. Furthermore it is not the Arab states who are sending freedom fighters into Israel. These guerillas come from the Palestine Liberation Movements whose origin stems from the many refugee camps populated by those who have been pushed out of their homes by Israel.

It is true that these refugees operate out of Arab territory, Just where do you expect them to go? Having pushed these Arabs out of Palestine. Israel is demanding that the Arab State hush them out of existence.

This, Jack, is Israeli justice.

You speak of morality, crying over the death of one Israeli. What a hypocrite you are. There are a million and a half people wasting and dying in the deserts because of this one Israeli and others like him.

Furthermore, Israel was only

because of this one Israeli and others like him. Furthermore, Israel was only partially condemned for the material value of the airplanes lost at Beirut. An undeserving military attack against an international and commercial airport is inexcusable irregardless of the damage done. This is especially intollerable when you consider that Lebanon was one of the most neutral countries in the Middle East toward Israel.

An aggressive state can manu-

An aggressive state can manufacture hundreds of excuses, either to justify itself or its people, of the pseudorightiousness of its actions.

But justice and morality are not rectained to complete the complete of the pseudorightiousness of its actions.

But justice and morality are not restricted to a small segment of the world's population. World condemnation of Israel over the Beirut attack is merely a sign, that a little justice will prevail over a rich man's propaganda, and there is yet hope for the world to see the wrong that has been done in the Middle East and to right that wrong.

Wanis Kouri, President Arab Student's Club

## History 112

Editor, The Carleton:
It was Wednesday morning in Theatre B, and the students of liistory 112 were listening to Prof. Glover lecturing in his usual animated style on the historical verities of the Greek revolution. volution.

volution.

At about 8,55 (the class begins at 8,30) a couple of students walked in the door, Addressing them, Glover said, "You are half an hour late for this class, would you please get out."

Meanwhile a girl had entered through the lower door and was proceeding, smiling boldly like the Queen of Theatre B, up the stairs.

the queen of states.
On Glover's words, "Will you please leave", she turned to him and said, "Fuck you, man", Prof. Glover ended the lecture ab-

Glover ended the lecture abruptly.

So succeeded the well-planned coup by these jackals, who will, by a gesture of politeness the mysterious girl would not comprehend, remain unnamed.

Now, I suppose Prof. Glover has not exactly been enlighted in his treatment of those who come in five or ten minutes late at that ungodly hour of the morning. He has been unfair in expelling many students from the class for that reason.

reason.

But who invited these outsiders into History 112?

Who asked them to represent the class in the business of com-

ing in late? And who said that this girl could display her rude and extremely limited rhetorical ability on a Harvard Ph. D. who may not be perfect but who hardly deserves treatment like that. I would ask these self-appointed heroes of democracy to kindly limit their clown-like antics and displays of ignorance to private performances in their cavedwellings.

lings.
Rob Powell
Rob Whit Terry Whitney Vivian Wheat Becky McGavin Barbara Foote

## Disruption

Editor, The Carleton:
At approximately 9 a.m. on
January 22, a history class was
interrupted, when three persons
abruptly entered Theatre B.
The professor had attempted
to enforce a reasonable rule
whereby no one over five minutes
late should be allowed entrance to
the class. In view of the fact the class. In view of the fact that this class starts early (8.30) and has some 200 students in it, and has some 200 students in 1, this rule seems reasonable, to provent stragglers from disturbing the lecture for its entire duration. Also, there is a small room outside the theater where the latecomers can sit and hear the lecture, without disturbing the class:

the class.

When the professor advised these people to leave immediately, a four-letter word was hurled at him, after which he dismissed the class and left the

dishissed the class and let the room hurrically.

I believe it may be fair to say that I was not the only person who was disappointed to see the lecture terminated in this manner. No professor should give in ner. No professor should give in to a minority of ignorant, troubled students, who attempt to bar the education of themselves and others, because they feel a small and simple-to-follow rule to be intolerable. The professor may be insulted, but he should not let this interfere with his duty to

intolerable. The protessor may be insulted, but he should not let this interfere with his duty to other students, who appreciate and value his teaching.

The reason for so much strife in our universities today is that the professors and administration allow rebellious students to take over. And when this happens, the other students and all those who have contributed financially or in some other way, to the universities, are cheated.

I urge Carleton's professors and administration not to allow minority groups of troubled-causing students to hamper the opportunities of others for obtaining an education. That is what the students are here for; that is what so many people have paid for.

It is only fair that the students

that is what so many people have paid for. It is only fair that the students be given every chance to achieve an education. Margaret Peters Arts I

## A compliment

Editor, The Carleton:

I have felt the need to write to The Carleton often; usually to complain — but not this time. The January 17 issue is just what I want in a university paper. That is, comprehensive reports about the things going on at Carleton — Lampert's report, Dunton's report, the Poverty Course, CRUG, etc. I also expect a few sparks and the editorial on the poverty course and Angus the critic provided them. The Supplement also had relevance for a change — Books — supposedly the vital concern of a student.

a student,
So, kudos to The Carleton are
in order!
M. E. Hodorek,

Arts II

### Exhibitionist

Exhibilionisi

Editor, The Carleton:
Wednesday in Professor Glover's 8,30 a.m. History 112 lecture, the lecture was interrupted at 9 o'elock by three people, two of whom I don't think were even registered in the class.
They were asked to leave by Professor Glover, politely at first and then after a retort by one of the three: "Just whose class is this?", Professor Glover got a little upset and ordered the three out of Theatre B,
On hearing this, one of the three said to Professor Glover: "F--k you". After this Professor Glover cancelled the rest of the class and then the same "young lady" told him that his lectures were worthless anyway.
What kind of animal act is going on around this place? If these people were really registered in the class and if they felt they had valid complaints, why did they exhibit themselves in such a way? It doesn't take a gutsy person to do what they did.

If they had legitimate complaints and if they had any take at all, Pm sure Professor Glover would have at least listened to them, it seems to me these three, two so-called young ladies and

would have at least listened to them. it seems to me these three, two so-called young ladies and the gentleman present were ex-hibitionists, not concerned about constructive c riticis m but merely out to ridicule and display their outstanding diplomatic ca-pacities.

l hope you are proud of yourselves! Phil Morgan Arts II

## Night in gales

Editor, The Carleton: Let us doff our hats and cheer for the "nightingales" of Carle-ton -- those sweet, gentle, ador-able specimens of the female

able specumens of the species, How lucky are we fellows to be in the 'dazzling' company of females such as that hearty specimen who entered one-half hour late to Prof. Glover's history and promotily served

late to Prof. Glover's history
112 lecture and promptly served
him a ''T--- K you' in reply to
his complaints.
Porhaps we should not exaggerate: there couldn't be many
girls like this one at Carleton.
Yet she is indicative of a female
attitude that proves Prof. Dunn's
statement substantially correct.
From the attending students
of History 112, a sincere apology
to Prof. Glover.
Members of History 112,

## Amitai Et zioni

Editor, The Carleton:

I am encouraged by the fact that there seems to be an increased awareness of the structural problems of Students' Couneil, I have been following your criticisms of council keenly, especially those comments of Bob Nixon.

However, if Mr. Nixon continues to see himself as the Amitai Etzioni of Carleton University, I sincerely hope he gets to the point with some concrete structural proposals before the upcoming elections.

George Hunter,
Arts III

## Lampert open

Editor, The Carleton:
Mr. Lampert complained rather bitterly to the press about Mr. Pearson's appointment as chancellor.
He and his associates left themselves wide-open for this sort of thing, under N. U. G. Now they have been stung.
Sholem Dolgoy.

# letters

### Ignored

Editor, The Carleton:

It would seem rather strange, Mr. Editor, that when this world has the greatest need for gitted statesmen and humanitarians, and when one of the most universally-heralded men of this class honours us by accepting the position of Chancellor of this inliversity, that the Students' Council should see fit to diminish this need and the accomplishments of Mr. Pearson.

The criticism of the method of selection may have validity—indeed, students should have been consulted—but to ignore the man chosen, seems a great tragedy. George Hunter

1st, Vice-president Students' Council

to run properly, and that is no joke. Later, I realized that I would have to solicit more funds to build and maintain a better set-up. I got \$4 more than many students believed I could get and that was nothing.

We at Radio St. Pat's believe that the propert system can be

We at Radio St. Pat's believe that the present system can be fixed, but we need the support of the student body. If we cannot get that support then the system that will cost the student body \$350 over the next 5 years will have been a crying shame.

We hope that the fate of the system is not this. Students' Council may have made a grave error in judgement, but it is you, the student body of St. Pat's, who in the end will have to pay for that mistake.

Max W. Rubin, Chairman Radio St. Pat's



### SEE EUROPE

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january 28 - february 2

## neil young



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le hibou

521 sussex dr. 233-0712

## Thank yous

Editor, The Carleton:
On behalf of the Carleton Progressive Conservative Club I would like to thank the 120 students who waited almost half an hour to see A Place to Stand last

hour to see A Place to Statin Ass. Tuesday. We regret the delay, which was necessary as the Audio-Visual department had supplied a defec-tive projector. However, we have received assurances that such misfortunes are unlikely to recur. G. L. Fairbairn

### Radio's noise

There have been many complaints about the noise that has been coming from the speakers in the North Wing of St. Pat's. I certainly do sympathize with those students who find the music unbearable.

Unfortunately, Radio St. Pat's has insufficient resources to rectify the problem of the noise. The reason – a cheap system that is supposed to provide good sound production, but just cannot because of its cheap quality. Put this system in rooms where the acoustics are poor and the end result is noise.

The total cost of the present

result is noise.

The total cost of the present system was approximately \$236, of which about \$90 was spent on equipment and \$146 om materials and rental fees for theuse of Bell cables. The latter were to provide the music, but do no longer as the hook-up between our school and Algonquin has been discontinued.

This cost could have been avoided, if the Students' Council had used their heads, instead of their feet, when the system was first thought of. It is the council and not Radio St. Pat's, that should be blamed for the noise, Radio St. Pat's agreed to take over the system as it was and to make improvements where necessary. In effect, your Students' Council was washing its hand of an expensive "white elephant" and have let Radio St. Pat's take full responsibility for their mistake.

and have let risand six their mistake,
full responsibility for their mistake,
Well, whether the student body
of St. Pat's likes it or not, they
will be paying more money to
change the system.
The cost of changing the system
is double the original cost. In
the fall I decided to see what
could be done to change the system. I went to Students' Council
for \$220 for equipment. When I
was told "confidentially" that the
most I would ever get would be \$4,
I thought they were joking. I got
\$40, but that amount was nothing
compared to the real costs of providing a good system.
A system, such as we have
row, would cost more than \$400



# **Bob Harmer** builds old buildings

You may think someone has tlipped their hard hat, but it's true. Bob Harmer is a professional engineer who is the Construction Manager on the Fortress of Louisbourg restoration project in Nova Scotia. Working from original plans tound in Paris archives, Bob and his staff of engineers, who work for the National and Historic Parks Branch of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, are restoring the famous fortress as it was in the mid 1700s. Louisbourg and other historical sites are being restored to preserve great chapters of history for future generations of Canadians.

Bob Harmer is part of the new hreed of people in public service...college educated, amhitious and dedicated. In Governmentservice he has found a rewarding and responsible future in the mainstream of Canadian development. The Public Service of Canada has career opportunities for men and women like Boh. If you'd like to know about them, write to:



Commission of Canada, Tower "A", Place de Ville, Oltawa, Onlario.

LOST: silver puzzle-ring, in a Patterson bathroom. Would finder please turn it in to lost and found, or phone 235-3271. REWARDI -.

## WANTED NUDE FEMALE

to pose for abstract photo in new campus multi-media magazine, ''INNER SPACE''

Call Craig Campbell 234. 4930 Leave message if he is out

### Have Skis. Will Schuss

Just you and the snow and the wind flying by. That's the fantastic feeling of skiing. That's freedom.



There's another sort of freedom that makes skiing your sport any day of the month, all season. That's the freedom you get by using Tampax tampons. Internally worn Tampax tampons can't interfere or cause discomfort. No bulky pad to slow you down or show through your stretch pants. Vo disposal problem. No worry about where to carry a spare. In fact, it's sort of like not having any period at all.

Millions of active young women all over the world have used billions of Tampax tampons. Maybe you should find out why, Start using Tampax tampons this season and ski free.





Pat Briscoe, Carleton's only female engineer, finds it easy to call for help in the drafting room.

## Pat's a girl in engineering

## helpful' 'All the boys are very

by Tim Miedema

"I am not getting enough sleep" said Miss Pat Briscoe, the only girl in the engineering class of 1972. "I study five hours a night, for six days a week. I'm just on the go all the time."

the go all the time."

Pat decided to enter Carleton's plumbing institute "in about the middle of grade twelve, I was interested in Maths and the only two courses that I could take where there would be a lot of

where there would be a lot of math were engineering or a B.Sc majoring in math. When I suggested engineering everybody said no, and I said 'that's what I'd do,'''

She did not apply to any other university except Carleton, where she was accepted, She received the James H, Rattray Scholarship and an Ontario Scholarship and an Ontario Scholarship for proficiency in Grade

ceived the James II, Rattray Scholarship and an Ontario Scholarship for proficiency in Grade 13, at Lisgar Collegiate.

A girl has certain expectations when she is about to enter an institution where she is like an oasis in the middle of the desert, "Well, I expected there to be more girls in this faculty, I was given a day-to-day account, by the boys that were working here, that no other girl had registered, and I was beginning to panic, "I expected there to be quite a bit of work, I didn't realize that the pressure would be quite as great as it is, I found it difficult to adjust to the pressure, not put on me for myself.

"Trying to get things done on time, trying to get so much done in such a limited time, I found has cut in on my sleep."

Pat does not think that she has been discriminated against by anybody, "If anything, all the boys have

been discriminated against by anybody,
"If anything, all the boys have been quite helpful,
"I had never completed a physics lab or a chemistry lab before, and Ididn'tknow one end of a test tube from another. At first, I felt that the demonstrators were picking on me, Everything I did wrong, they made a fuss about, and they would make me do it all over again. I felt that they were

centering me out. But now! think they are all very helpful.
"I have Professor Lafrance for

"I have Professor Lafrance for English. Everybody told me he would not accept me, lle just stood there and said 'Are you sure that you belong in this room?" I said yes, and he said alright, He looked around the room and said, 'You don't go badly with the decor." That was it, lle is one of the nicest professors and one of the most understanding.

"I am the sort of person who won't do an assignment until I've won't us an assignment unto I ve read the material on that partieu-lar subject. In a way this is a handicap because I spend a lot of my time reading and learning be-fore I will even attempt an assign-ment that I probably could do be-

from I of the reading.

"I feel guilty if I don't prepare before I do the assignment. It takes me a long time. I spend more hours on homework that I ever have in my life.

When she graduates, Pat is going to take a year off from engineering.
"To tell you thetruth lam going

gineering.

"To tell you thetruth I am going to need a year off from engineering, I'll do something that is as far from engineering as you possibly can get, After that year, when everything is back in its proper perspective, I would like to undergo training to become a systems analyst."

Pat hopes to work for IBM this summer to gain more experience in the computing field, But she thinks she's going to have difficulty obtaining future jobs.

"I know the girls in previous years have had difficulty getting jobs, especially jobs that they were interested in doing.

"Other girls have found it difficult to get a job with just their Bachelor's, so they havo come back to study for their Masters. There is a general consensus that the women might get married and after all the training that the company has put her through, she would be worthless, I suppose in a way its true,"

The engineer on campus,

The engineer on campus, any campus, has the reputation of being a prime candidate for alcoholics anonymous. Engineering lectures over at the Rendezvous are common practice.

"I think that it is absolutely necessary that we stick together, A lot of Arts people feel that we are very juvenile. Perhaps in a way we are not being individuals very much. We have so much work to do that if we are not around people that have the same amount of work to do all the time, things tend to get out of perspective.
"The engineers here must care

"The engineers here must care about what they are doing. The reason why an engineer would not participate in university affairs is because often we don't really feel part of the university. We don't have time to sit around and talk about what the university government is doing, or discuss the political affairs of the univer-

sity. When we are together we discuss engineering subjects.
"There are not enough hours in the day to do the things that you would like to do. It is not

because we would'nt want to, I am sure that there are many who would like to get involved."

Pat thinks CUS is totally uncessary, "I haven't seen anything that they have done that has impressed me,"

She would like to see some changes on campus, She thought that it would be a good idea if the engineering course was extended to five years in order to ease the pressure somewhat.

She also thought the Science-Engineering Library would be a valuable asset to the engineer in training. The greatest immediate change in her opinion-"The mechanics textbook."

The high point of her career at Carleton was the shock on her marks.

"I was really shocked. They

Carleton was the shock on her marks.

"I was really shoeked. They were good. I am shoeked."
And a low point.

"I've thought about quitting several times. Several times when the work was just too much and I didn't think I understood anything that I was doing, I have scriously considered quitting."

## LaMarsh memoirs mention 'Carlton'

Judy LaMarsh's memoirs covered a lot of ground and mentioned a lot of people and

mentioned a lot of people and places.
Including some Carleton peo-ple, and even Carleton itself. Carleton University is men-tioned on page 269 of the La-Marsh book, Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage. It is misspelled.

Miss LaMarsh says, "A formor executive assistant of mine, Joe Scanlon, now head of the School of Journalism of Carlton University, had been so disgusted with the waste of time, money, and ta-

Ient he encountered in the Ottawa CBC offices, he quit after a few months there." Professor Scanlon is mentioned four times in the book. University President Davidson Dunton is mentioned twice, both times favourably in comparisons by Miss LaMarsh with former CBC President Alphonse Onimet.

with former CBC President Alphonse Ouimet, Professor Pauline Jewett, head of the Institute of Cana-dian Studies at Carleton, is mentioned five times, And the book mentions Car-leton's new Chancellor, for-mer Prime Minister Pearson, several burdered times.

several hundred times.

## Agora coffeehouse in cafeteria

Carleton has a eoffee-house

on campus.
Sometimes.
Every second week, at least.
It's the Agora coffee-house set up every second Thursday evening in the Lower Cafe-

The performers and activi-es are arranged by the Folk

ub. The atmosphere is friendly

and the stress is on informa-lity.
"It's a nice place to relax in, and the entertainment's not

in, and the entertainment's not bad," said Eric Morse.
Laurence Clayton, vice-president of the Folk Club, feels some people may have been scared away in the past weeks by the construction. "We have two entrances open every night we're there," he

said.

People can come in through the doors at the back of the cafeteria, or up through the temporary entrance set up by the workmen.

Performer next Thursday. will be Ed Honeywell, a classical and flamenco guitar performer.

former.

The place opens at 8.00 p. m. admission is 50 cents.

CBO Rodio in co-operation with the Cultural Committee of Corleton University presents

"The Evolution of Latin Jazz"

The Gerry Hoelke Orchestra and Soloists

Sunday, February 2nd - 8.30 pm Alumni Theotre Southom Hall ADMISSION FREE

## Berton to zap out on Naked Poverty

TV personality and author Pierre Berton will be the fea-tured speaker Tuesday evening, when the university presents the

## College head backs protests

Campus disturbances are better than student apathy, says the president of a major Ontario community college.

In a speech this week, R. C. Short, president of St. Lawrence College, said, "Some of the protests are more audible than accurate but I'd rather see that than apathy."

St. Lawrence, a college of applied arts and technology with campuses in Kingston and Cornwall, was the scene of a class boycott last week.

About 75 of 300 students at the Cornwall school stayed away from classes for a day to protest the dismissal of nine teachers. Short said he had been glad to spend a day discussing with the students "because they were sincere." He said that when they learned the facts, they realized they had been misinformed.

Community colleges were less likely to have student unrest than universities, he said.

The colleges attracted "serious students" who were in a hurry to finish their education.

Mexican art displayed

Art pieces from Colima and Nayarit cultures of Middle America will be on display at Carleton until Feb. 22.

The exhibition of Pre-Columbian Mexican art, sponsored by the Department of Art, is located on the ninth floor of the Look Building

second week of programs in the Naked Poverty course,

He will discuss Myths of the He will discuss Myths of the Establishment, dealing with the stigma society attaches to poverty and the poor. Berton recently authored a book on Canadian social problems entitled, The Smug Minority.

Besides Pierre Berton, 20-year-old Toronto folksinger John Stockes will give a series of satirical skits.

Views and opinions will be sought from the audience during the discussion.

Dave Balcon, producer of the evening, describes the format as W-5 or Way It Is brought to the

"The satire and informal structure should stimulate discussion and provoke argument. We will force the issue home," he said.

The free program starts at 8.30 in Theatre A.

## Learn Swahili in new course starting Wed.

Swahili is coming to Carle-

Starting Wednesday.
As a non-credit introductory course.
Really!

The course is sponsored by Carleton University and the Canadian University Students Overseas (CUSO) and will be taught jointly by Prof. Fraser Taylor of the geography department, and journalism student Ulli Mwambulubutu, who was a reporter for the Tanzanian Standard.

The course will consist of

The course will consist of ten two-hour sessions, and details are available in the registrar's office.

## **GRADUATE STUDENTS**

NEW UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS TO FACULTY OF GRADUATE STUDIES BOARD

### TO BE ELECTED:

1 Graduate rep from Arts, Division II

1 Groduate rep from Science

### NOMINATIONS:

Open until Wednesday, January 29, at 5:00 p.m. Nomination forms must be picked up and returned to Students Council Office T-2.

Nominations for Arts, Division I are closed and elections will take place as noted below.

### **ELECTIONS:**

If sufficient nominations are received elections will be held on Monday, February 7th, from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. ot the 2nd floor concourse, Leob Building.

## GRADUATE RECRUITMENT

### INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY 3 Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd M F Ph.D. Master Bachelor Commerce Engineering (Civil) (Mech.)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

JANUARY 28: ST, LAWRENCE PARKS (Old Fort Henry)

ST, LAWRENCE PARKS (Old Fort Henry) (Will students already signed up please check height require-ment of 5°11" -- students for Band Detachment (Musical Back-ground) only exceptions to this ruling

GOVERNOR-GENERAL FOOT GUARDS:
In order to carry out Changing of the Guards Ceremony on Parliament Hill this summer, the Governor-General Foot Guards need the service of at least fifty young able bodied University Students who are at least 5' 8" in height.
The salary? Gross of \$329 per month for at least June, July and August and standard millitia pay from the day you join. During the period enrollee is expected to meet basic standard of military training.
Interested? If so, contact the Student Placement Officer for application forms, Perhaps you would like to contact them direct on Tuesday or Friday evening after 8 p. m. at the Drill Hall, Cartier Square on Laurier Avenur, West, Ask for Captain Joiner or Lieut. Kerns,

## ATTENTION Students In:

### CLASSICS

2nd year...1 rep to be elected 3rd & 4th years

**ENGLISH** 

Grads 2 reps

FRENCH

2nd year 2 reps

**PHILOSOPHY** 

1 rep 3rd year

PHYSICS

2nd year 1 rep 1 rep Grads

**PSYCHOLOGY** 

1 rep 2nd year

N.U.G. Departmental Representative vaconcies exist in the listed departments. Students in these departments have not as yet taken advantage of access to departmental and faculty boards.

NOMINATIONS ore open until WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, ond will be extended if vacancies still occur.

Nomination forms are availble in Students' Council Office T-2 Election dates will be posted

Students' Wives' Association

Conadian University Droma Leogue

Regional Festival of One-Act Plays

FRIDAY JANUARY 24

Corleton University INTERVIEW by Jean-Cloude van Hallie Humber College The Doll Foctory by Rex Sevenoaks

SATURDAY JANUARY 25

Bishop's University A Bad Ploy for on Old Lody by Elizobeth Johnson

University of Ottowo The Circus by Gerry Young

8p.m. Campanile Theatre

1495 Heron Rood

Hosted by: Sock 'n' Buskin Corleton University

ah hah! said a meany in the registrar's office. it is tuition time again!

great gollies! said lapinette. tuition time usually means like money. the hollow feeling that somehow accommanies on accompanies an empty pictybank. and sundry circumstances of similar sorrow.

lappy was about to

throw in the carrot and get a job as a waitress in a health

food shop when, in a fit of rampant recollection, she thought of her friendly bank-

Student loan bit. good gosh! she gasped then I don't have to worry about a thing!

So she romped down town and purchased a whole hew fancy

she has another appointment with her bank manager

type manager. he explained to her all about the government-backed

ders plodding







guess why.

tomorrow.

wardrobe.

bank and somerset sts. branch m.w.howey, manager

# Birds in big one tomorrow

Carleton's hockey Ravens tightened the race for first place in their O.Q.A.A. Division last weekend with a pair of victories over the Queen's University Golden Gaels and the McGill Redmen. Saturday afternoon at the Civic Centre, Doug Barkley's goal at the 2.41 mark of the first period proved to be the winner, as the Ravens trounced Queens'. The Ravens added 12 more insurance goals to put the game out of reach, goals to put the game out of reach.
Final: Carleton 14, Queen's 1.
Sunday the Ravens ran into
a tougher team from McGill. It

wasn't until late in the third period that the game was decided, with Doug Drummond scoring the winner, to give Carleton a 5-4 win. The Redmen hustled all afternoon and took advantage of Raven penalties to score all four goals.

The victories last weekend left the Ravens 6-3, in a first place tie with the University of Montreal, 6-2. The Ravens meet Montreal tomorrow afternoon at the Civic Centre and the game is a must for the Ravens.

If the Ravens hope to make one of the two playoff spots they are going to have to concentrate on sweeping their final six games, It's a cinch Montreal and Laval are going to make the final result in doubt right to the finish. Laval 5-1 currently hold down third spot but have 3 games in hand, In the Western division of the O,Q.A.A. the playoff spots appear to be all but wrapped up by U. of T, and University of Waterloo, The top two teams in each division play-off to decide the O,Q.A.A. representative at the Canadian nationals to be held in Calgary.

Calgary.

Ravens scorers Saturday against Queen's were Wayne Small, with four, Tom Barkley with three, Dave Barkley with two, and singles going to Wes Peters, John Heslop, Curly Gor-don, Mike Pontus and Howie Gosselir

Sunday, Small and Peters had two apiece, while Doug Drum-mond scored the winner, Curly Gordon played a strong game against McGill while Morley La-belle was the best Raven on defense.

John Heslop, Wayne Small and Wes Peters strengthened their grip on the topthree league scor-ing positions with their weekend

dame time tomorrow is 2.30 at the Civic Centre, A win over Montreal would give the Ravens first place, Now that the Ravens are fighting for a play-off spot as well as first place, they can use all the fan support they can get.



Tim Miedema Mike Doyle is involved in a little heated action.



Doug Barkley (11), Mike Doyle and Doug Drummond (5) show offensive form.

## WOMENS' CORNER

by Sue Howe

Apathy is all right as long as it does not interfere with what you personally are or are not doing. And if that isn't apathy, nothing is.

'Nothing' just about covers the measure of interest shown by the female population of this university as far as Interfac sports go, And no kind of sport can go anywhere without support.

Right now the Interfac program is offering broomball and basketball, with free squash lessons starting Jan, 29 at 8 p.m. and a modern dance class planned for the not-too-distant future.

The response so far has been absolutely disgusting, especially when you compare this to the men's games. For a broomball game the men turn out in throngs and get really involved (maybe too involved sometimes),

There have been five scheduled women's broomball games.

There have been five sched-uled women's broomball games and the only people you can count on to show up are the manager and the referee (and he only comes because he gets paid). The basketball situation isn't too much better, although they have managed to get at least one team together per game. On Apathy

The managers and the faculty reps work hard to put out a program that offers something for everyone. But it's futile for the board to continue to plan sports that no one is going to play, Maybe last year low response could be attributed to not having our own gym facilities. But that doesn't hold anymore. We have a huge gym and tons of equipment, and it's those for the girle of

And it's there for the girls as well as the guys,
Just so that no one can say they didn't know when the game

was, the broomball and basket-ball schedules will be posted and there are notices up about the squash. And in case you miss the posters, here are the games for next week:

BROOMBALL: Tues, Jan, 28 4,30
Arts 11 vs, Res, at Carleton; 5,30
Arts 11 vs, Res, at Carleton; 5,30
Arts 1 vs, St, Pats at St, Pats.
Thurs, Jan 30 5,30 Faculty vs Independents at Carleton.

BASKETBALL Mon, Jan. 27 St.
Pats vs Arts 1; Ind, vs, Arts 11.
Thurs, Jan, 30 Arts 1 vs, Independents; Res, vs, St, Pats.



## U.M. not coming but Loyola is here

by Greig McPhee

Last weekend was probably one of the Birds more relaxing ones considering the competition, even

though the scores do not entirely indicate it.
Friday night the Ravens were held to a 64-52 victory over Sher-

rricay ingin: the kavens were held to a 64-52 victory over Sherbrooke.

The Ravens only managed 48 shots in the game. However, coach Dick Brown said the opposition sat on the ball all game trying to keep the score down. Brown was part1 c u l a r l y pleased with this game, since it was the first time the Birds have faced a full court press. By the fourth quarter the Ravens managed to reverse the press and make it work for them.

Denis Schuthe topped the scoring for Carleton with 19 points. Ian Kelley and Dave Medhurst had 9 each, Bill Buchanan 8, Hugh Reid with 7 and Pat Byrne and Liston McIlhagga close behind with 6 apiece.

The Birds played a strong de

Liston McIlhagga close behind with 6 apiece,
The Birds played a strong defensive game even though they were missing co-captain. Jim Murray at guard.
At Bishops on Saturday the Ravens managed their second win of the weekend 74-56.

the weekend 74-56, Leading by 19 points at the half, the birds coasted, the second half in what could not be considered an outstanding game, Once again Scuthe was high scorer with 26 points followed by Medhurst with 17 and Kelley with 10.

with 10,

Brown singled out no outstanding individuals but attributed the success to a team effort. He added the Birds have been able to hit from outside partly as a result of added strength in the pivot position, giving a more rounded attack.

posaton, giving a motionese, that attack.

The new tandem offense, that Carleton has initiated since Christmas hås emphasized height rather than speed on the team and as a result the Birds have done exceptionally well under the boards. However, in doing so they have had to sacrifice some of their running game that characterized last years squad. Threeclub records bear out the Raven's improvement under the

Raven's improvement under the boards.

Earlier in the season Hugh Reid roke Cliff Lebrun and Wayne

Kilifoyle's single game record for defensive rebounds by one with 16 against R.M.C.

Since then Dave Medhurst has broken Denis Schutthe's defensive rebound record of 116 for the season with 129 including exhibition games. Aslo, he is six away from Wayne Kilifoyle's season total of 245 rebounds.

Medhurst will have the opportunity to break that one tonight in



Ian Kelley has recently developed as a scoring threat in the Birds' new tandem offence.

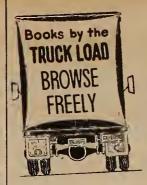
the Nest against the University of Montreal, Gametime will be 8.15. Saturday night, same time, same place, the Birds will be hosting Loyola in a long awaited match. Loyola, with the same team as last year in addition to some new talent, will give the Ravens some of the stiffest competition they have yet to face.

vers some of the stimes compe-tition they have yet to face, Scoring at Bishops: Denis Schuthe - 26; Dave Med-hurst - 17; Ian Kelley - 10; Hugh Reid - 9; Bill Buchanan - 7; Liston McIlhagga - 3; Brian Fraser -



Mark Fa

Last week-end the Carleton Fencing Cluh held their annual invitational tourgament. Carleton woo the epee tournament, pictured above.





BARGAINS FOR EVERYONE

10% - 50% OFF ON:

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Carleton University Bookstore

### - SALE LOCATION -

JANUARY 27, 28 and 29 - Room 303, Southam Building JANUARY 30 - in Carleton U Bookstore

HOURS: 9 om - 4.45 pm; 7 pm - 9 pm Mondoy to Fridoy



## ATTENTION PART-TIME STUDENTS

### NEW UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT HAS COME TO CARLETON

Provision has been mode for the inclusion of Port-Time Students on Foculty Boords

### TO BE BE ELECTED

1 Port - Time student representative on the ARTS Faculty Board 1 Part - Time student representative on the SCIENCE Faculty Board

### **NOMINATIONS**

Open until Friday, January 31, 1969 at 5:00 p.m. Namination forms must be picked up and returned to Students' Council Office T-2 Tunnel under the H.M. Tory building.

Nomination forms can be mailed out upon request to those who are unable to pick them up during the doy.

Balloting on Thursdoy, February 7th from 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m. odjocent to Room 360 ("THE EGG") H.M. Tory Building. Please bring your I.D. card

WHO'S AFRAID OF

Plus - World premiere of "The Tunnel" a Carleton film directed by Murray Long.

with Elizabeth Toylor and Richard Burton PLUS Episode 10, "Return of Chandu"

Fri., Jan 31. Theatre A 4:00, 7:30, & 10:15 p.m.

JSA members - FREE Others - 75¢

Friday, Jonuory 24:

Zorba the Greek will be shown in Theatre B, at 4 p. m., 6,45 p. m. and 9,30 p. m. AdmIssion 75 cents.

The Carleton intra-squad second snowball football game (an intra-Carleton-staff game) will be held at 1.15 in the field bordered by the Chemistry building, the Rideau Riverand the railway tracks.

A presentation of Peter the Great, with English sub-ti-tles, will be screened by the Russian Club in the Torybuilding Egg. Members 50 cents, non-members \$1.50, students \$1.

A regional festival of one-act plays will be held at the Campanile theatre, 1495 Heron Road at 8 p. m. Carleton will perform "Interview", by Jean Claude van Itallie and "The Doll Factory" by Rex Sevenoaks is performed by Humber College, Admission 75 cents.

Report from Isreal by Mike Steinberg, a former Carleton student just returned from Isreal will be held at 8 p. m. Sponsored by the Young Socialists, it is to be held at 238 Arlington (one block north of the Queensway one block east of Bronson).

A lecture on Astroblemes (ancient meteorite impace scars) is being held by the geology department at 8 p, m, in Theatre A, It is the first in a three-part lecture series on Geology and Man. and Man.

An International Variety Show by the International Students' Association will be held at 8 p. m. in the High School of Commerce Auditorium, Entertainment includes afro-rock, & flaminco, bellydancers, etc.

French night with folksinger Casavant at the Opus 170 cof-fee house, 152 Metcalfe, begin-ing at 8,30 p. m. Admission 75 cents, 50 cents for member-

Carleton Invitational Ski Meet sponsored by the ski club, is being held at Camp Fortune, Information may be obtained from ski club members.

### Saturday, January 25:

The Carleton Invitational ski meet continues at Camp For-tune. Contact ski club mem-lers for details.

French night again at Opus 170, 152 Metcalfe. See Friday for details.

The Carleton Drama League Festival continues at Camp-anile Theatre, 1485 Heron Rd., at 8 p. m. "A Bad Play for an Old Lady by Elisabeth Johnson The Zoo Story by Edward Al-bee, and The Circus by Gerry Young will be performed.

A broomball game between biology profs and students will be held at the Carleton rink at 7,30. A party follows at 9 p.m., in the Arts faculty lounge, 4th floor of Paterson Hall. Equipment provided for the game, but bring your own to the party. \$1 per couple, 50 cents stag.

All-night mixed bonspiel by the university curling club will be held at the Glebe Curling Club, Lansdowne Park, it lasts from 11.30 p, m, tonight til 9 a, m. Sunday, Spectators enter free; teams are charged \$6, Even Carleton photographer Rock Chan will be entering a team,

A revolutionary discussion on the Persecution of Progres-sive Intellectuals is sponsored

by Canadian Interntionalists, -(Marxist, Leninist youth and student movement). It's free 8 p. m., 333 York St. apt. 4.

A Paul-ine party by the Christian Fellowship club will feature speaker Perry Ferns. Meet at library steps at 5,15 Charge \$1 per person, which includes supper.

The international Ball, spon-sored by International Students' Association, will be at the El Mirador Inn, 486 Metcalfe, The grand finale to International Week costs \$5 per couple.

Snow-sculpturing contest will be held in conjunction with U, of O. Winter carnival at Island Lodge grounds, Details and ap-plications available in T-10, with clubs and other miscella-neous entries welcome.

### Sunday, January 26:

Snow-sculpturing contest at Island Lodge continues, See Saturday for details,

Art Club meeting between 1,30 - 5,30 p. m. Come when you can. New supplies for your use should be in; new members welcome. Art Studio, 9th floor, Tower A, Loeb Building.

Hootenanny with such people as Mike O'reilly, Pete Nicol, Jim Leppe, Going Concern and others at Opus 170, 152 Metcalfe, 8,30 p. m. with 50 cents charge, 50 memberships.

World Poverty -- What Can We Do? A discussion at Do-minion-Chalmers United church, Cooper, at O'Connor. Speakers are Dr. Norman Mac-kenzie and CUSO worker in Africa, 7,30 p. m.

### Monday, January 27:

A Beg-in for all those students who have not yet received second term grants will be held in front of the housing and placement office at 12 noon. Bring your own rice bowl.

Six films on the Soviet North-lands will be held in the Tory building Egg at 7,30 p, m. Spon-sored by the geography depart-ment, all are in colour and pro-duced in cooperation with the University of Leningrad and Ir-kutsk,

Tuesday, Januory 28:
A lecture entitled "A New Approach to the Arab-Israeli Dispute by Dr. Alfred M. Lil-lienthal will be held in Theatre B at 12, 30.

A Journalism 220 (group B) TV production, Sports Basket, will be telecast at 4.10 p. m. in rooms 410 and 412, Southam Hall. The show features karate Hall. The snow leatures karate demonstrations, an explanation of the dangers of sky-diving, and interviews with members of the girls' powderpuff football team and boys' garbage-ball team.

Progressive Conservative club general meeting at 12,30 in C 560 Loeb. Topics include eva-luation of club's activities to

Pierre Berton will conduct the second session in the Education Commission's poverty course. Topic of the session is Myths of Topic of the session is myulisur the Establishment, Toronto ac-tor John Stocker will perform satirical sketches, It will be held at 8,30 p. m. in the Se-nior Loeb Lounge (first floor),

The second class on the Evolution of Marxist Theory will be held in 240 Loeb, 12.30 p. m.

Graduate study projects dead-ine. Contact Burton Leathers,

An open poetry reading will be held in the residence coffee bouse at 4 p. m. Air your poetry for the world to behold. Sign up in 236 Arts.

How I Won the War, starring Riehard Crawford and John Lennon, will be screened by the Young Socialists in Thea-tre B at 4 and 8 p. m. Admis-sion 75 cents.

The Commission on Under-graduate Teaching and Learn-ing will hold a public hearing on General/Specialist Function at 7,30 p. m. in the first floor lounge of the Loeb building. Briefs can be picked up in room 737A Loeb.

### Wednesday, Jonuory 29:

The Psychology Club presents the film, Thread of Life, For information see the club board.

Discussion on the concept of World Federalism, at 293 So-merset St. West, 7,30 p.m. For further information phone

General meeting of the Carleton University Law Society at 201 PA, 8,00 p. m. The new executive will be elected.

Free discussion on contemporary music, rock, blues, and so on, in room 900 Loeb, from 12 to 3 p. m.

Thursday, January 30: The 1969 program of Educa-tion Seminars for students in-terested in high school teachrerested in high school teaching after graduation begins to-day at 1.00 p. m. Room 360 Tory Bldg, A representative of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation will be

His excellency Dr. Tode Curuvija, Ambassador of Yu-goslavia, will deliver the third lecture in the series "The Role of Middle Powers in a Chang-ing World" in Theatre B, 8.30 p, m. Sponsor of the series is Carleton's Political Science Department.

The Motorsport Club will hold its 150 mile car rally today, Registration is 10 a.m. at the Woodroffe Ave, campus of Algonquin College; briefing is at 11, and cars leave at noon, All motorsports interested in helping are asked to leave their names and phone numbers in Students' Council Office,

The Agora coffeehouse will-feature Ed Honeywell, classi-cal and flamenco guitarist, from 8 to 11.30 in the lower cafeteria, under the mutual patronage of the Folk Club and Students' Council, Admission is 50 cents for students, 75 cents for the

The SDU is holding a seminar with informal study groups on the history of the Left in Canada at 46 Union upstairs, See the SDU board for details.

### Friday, January 31:

The Squid coffeehouse, at 119 Bronson Place, will be open this evening for entertainment, talk, relaxation and expyrment.

### And to come:

Monday, February 3

T16 the Council Public Re-lations Office, is sponsoring a colouring contest from 12,30 to 2.00. Application forms and rules are available in T16, Live prizes will be presented.

### Tuesday, February 4

Professor Marston LaFrance will tell students and their wives "How to Enjoy a Book" at 8,30 p. m. Room 230 En-gineering Bldg, sponsored by the Student Wives' Association.

### Fridoy, February 14

A Grand Bash will be held by the Graduate Students So-ciety, Contact Dick Davis, Room 881 Loeb for details phone 829-3286

3286, February 22-23: An intercollegiate sport parachute meet will be held at Brockville airport, sponsored by the Carleton Sport Parachute

THE DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

presents

## The Soviet Northlands: Recent Developments

o free lecture by

Dr. T.E. Armstrong

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF

The Scott Polor Research Institute, Combridge University, U.K.

Wednesday, January 22 ot 8 p.m.

Alumni Theotre, H.S. Southom Holl

# WINTER WEEK '69 FEB. 1-8

pry 1 February 1 February 1

POLAR BEAR DAY Carleton

St. Pots University of Ottawo Algonquin

February 2 February 2 February

SNOW SCULPTURING Carleton Campus - Prizes

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ruary 3 February 3 February 3 Feb

12.30 Colouring Contest (tunnel junction) 3

8.30 Opening Ceremonies (High School of Commerce) - Crowning of Queen, Potrick Dunn MC - 75¢

Bruary 4 February 4 February 4 February 4 F

7,00 a.m. - CAR RALLY (90 miles) February 12.30 - 'DOPE' - Theatre 'A' presented by Mystical Transcendental Society

🖶 ruory 5 February 5 February 5 February 5 F

12.30 POETRY READING - Dr. Johnson 8.00 MOVIES 50¢ Grand Prix Th 'A' Patch of Blue Th 'B' ebruary

February 6 February 6 February 6

Slow Run C264LA

'AMERICA HURRAH' presented by Sock n' Buskin - Th 'A' 9.00 TURTLES in Concert, Copital

February 7 February 7 February 7 February .

February ALL DAY - SKI DAY - Vorlage 8.30 ANIMAL DANCE - 'Ice Box' Coliseum - \$3/couple

Theatre

ry 8 February 8 February 8 Febr

8.30 SEMI-FORMAL - 'Sno-Boll' Chateau \$4/couple

ST. PAT'S THE OTHER CAMPUS

THE SUPPLEMENT

THE CARLETON

JANUARY 24, 1969

THE SUPPLEMENT is the ortnightly magazine of the Carleton, devoted to fea-wes, reviews, fiction, po-

Editor: Susan Wood

Assistant Editor: Richard Labonte

Writers: Eric Morse, Judi Roots, Neil Whiteman.

Reviewers: Jack Levey, (Book Review Editor) Di-on McGrath, David Whel-lams, Lydia Dotto, Rich-ard Labonte, Bruce Ubu-kata, Peter Creen, Ian

Photographers: Rock Chan Tyllon Sierhuis, Cover-

Artist: Art Perry.

Layout: Susan Wood, Richard Lahonte.

If you don't like it, come in and improve it. All contributions will be welcomed.



Carleton by night: this is the lonely scene for many part-time students, who only visit the campus for a few hours each week and feel cut off from the life of the university.

# Part-time students: 4,000 people 'here for truth'

There are altogether, about 8900 students at Carleton this year.
But most of you won't see most of them any time this year. You won't brush by them in the tunnel, or down coffeenext to them at Honest John's, or sit across from them in the Loeb Lounge.
That's because most of you have gone home before most of them get here.
They're the part-time students, the extension students, the "night" students at Carleton.

### No part in university life

There are close to 4000 of them.

They come one or two or three nights a week for a couple of hours, or, if they are housewives, taking courses during the day, they come one or two or three hours a week, and then leave.

They don't take part in the life of the university, most of them, some by choice, some because they haven't got a chance.

### Given "seeond class status"

Bryson MacDonald, a part-time student, believes the extension student is given a second class status by the staff and full-time students.

In a brief submitted last June to the Senate Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning, Mr. MacDonald pointed out problems of part-time students have in getting books in high demand from the library, "On a December examination, two professors included questions which were based on material found only in reference books in the library." he said in his brief,

### Problems with books, essays

"It was impossible for an extension student to obtain the use of these books at any time. They were always out to day students," he said,
Books on overnight reserve are also of little use to part-time students, says Judi Roots.

Mr. MacDonald, in his brief, mentioned the problem part-time students had in pieking out essay to-

He referred to the practice of professors of posting essay topics outside their offices, leaving space for students to sign their name next to the topic of their

"Usually no more than three students could write on any one topic, By the time the extension student saw the list, the topics remaining were impossible," he said.

### Unprepared profs, but same exams

Mr, MacDonald believes the students taking courses at night do not always receive the best of lectures, ''I personally have taken fourteen or fiteen courses

from eleven different professors; only four of these professors appeared to have learned their lessons. Whether professors who lecture in the day prepare theirs, I cannot judge, My point is that when it comes to writing exams, we, the extension students, write the same yet do not receive the same quality of lecture" he said.

### "A different breed of students"

Part-time extension, and night students miss out on the advantages of quick and ready access to library materials and professors' consultation, thinks Judi Roots, herself a part-time student.

But there is another side to the story. The part-time and the night student seeking a degree, course by course, is more likely to feel left out of the university mainstream than is the extension student the student who is taking one course at a time out of interest or because he needs only the one course.

Tom Farley, head of the Instructional Aids Department, taught an English course last year and found contact with "a different breed of students" to be stimulating.

contact will a students are great, he says.
"I think part-time students are great, he says.
"They are here for truth, not-lectures" he believes.

# Carleton's caffeine scene

"For 30 cups of coffee, take 30 cups of water; add enough Superfine Brand X coffee for 45 cups, plus two squirts of tobacco juice and a shot of sulfuric acid. Scrape mixture from ceiling, place in vending machines and sell at outrageous profits."

-- Honest John Nelson.

-- Honest John Nelson.

Coffee, by all odds, is the basic stuff of Carleton, You hear It gurgle in the tunnels, you see it on the residence rugs, you smell it in Honest John's Neurotic Machine Shop. Indeed, you might almost say that a Carleton man floats Into life on a sea of coffee. (By day, that is, at night, he's in Hull.)

One great part of the Carleton Coffee Mystique is the institution called Honest John's. John, while still a Carleton student (Commerce, '53) discovered that Carleton had no source of stimulating refreshment for its hard-working students, who were thus forced onto soda pop and other addictive potions.

Therefore, when the campus moved to its present invarious quarters in the year 4 A. D. (After Dunton), Honest John set up shop, and has since had a string of unbroken successes. Indeed, it is rumoured to be a Senate secret that no man graduates from these hallowed halls until he proves to the Committee on Admissions and Studies that he can drink, without diluting additives, two cups of tunnelrat coffee and remain alive.

So, for the edification and satisfaction of all our loyal readers, the Carleton herewith publishes a suitable and the carleton herewith publishes a suitable and the carleton herewith publishes a suitable and the carleton herewith publishes a suitable carleton herewith publishes a suitab

anve.
So, for the edification and satisfaction of all our loyal readers, the Carleton herewith publishes aguide to all the known coffee outlets on campus and at St, Pat's. The test standard is one cup with double sugar no cream. A rating scale of one (Yeech!) to five (none on the Rideau campus) has been used. All coffee costs a dime.

Loeb building: Coffee machine,
This coffee is really incredible, If you press the
button for "clear; double sugar", you get one cup of
thin mud. Rumour has it that this coffee is inhabited
by the spawn of trolls bred in the dank caverns beneath
the Loeb, It should therefore be approached circumspectly, as the trollspawn are fierce, and may bite the
unwary drinker.
Rating: I

Loeb Cafeteria: By contrast with the neighboring machine, this source is perhaps the best on campus. It is brewed in small batches in Cory carafes, and is usually good, though sometimes strong.

Rating: 4.5

Sociology Department, A739 Loeb: This is a private source — but if you pay your dime, you get a strong and highly flavorful brew. You should, however, snag one of the inhabitants of the neighbouring offices and studies to make it for you, since they do use instant coffee, and the result, when made by inexperienced hands, may be considered grounds for complaint, Rating: 3.5

Science Foyer, Library staff lounge, Renfrew House basement, Patterson Hall lounge - Vending machines. These brews are all from the same model machines, and hence the quality only varies depending on how long ago the machines were cleaned, Generally, you should only resort to them if you are in imminent danger of dying from caffeine starvation. The common characteristic of every cup is bitterness, even when sugar is added.

Ratings: 2 to 3

"Another dime from another sucker!! " smiles Honest John as reporter Morse samples ma chine's output.

By ERIC MORSE

Photos By ROCK CHAN

Cartoon By ART PERRY



Dirty Dave's Emporium (basement of Russell-Grenville); Lower Cafeteria; Upper Cafeteria:

The coffee in these places is made in large, 40-cup tanks and while it is somewhat below the standard of the Cory-pot product, it is much better than what you get from the machines. If you can't get to the Loeb Cafeteria, try these sources. In the Upper Caf, you have to buy a meal, too.
Ratings: 3.5 to 4

As mentioned before, Honest John's is the fountain-head of the Carleton Coffee Mystique, When this survey was begun, it lived up to it's reputation for truly terrible coffee. Since then, however, John has

replaced the machines, and one can actually enjoy drinking the stuff. John, maybe you forgot the tobacco juice? Rating 3.7

St. Pat's:

St, Pat's:
There are not many coffee sources at St, Pat's three, to be precise, and of those I only sampled one, the canteen in the north wing. However, the college is small enough that you can get to tiquically from any part of the campus. Here, you can get the best coffee on either campus -- sweet, nutty and well rounded. And the waitress calls you "dear" when she serves you.
Rating: 5.



"No pictures!" he shouts, supporting Morse as he slumps, suddenly stricken.



"Get him out of here before 12.30!" John urges brother Bruce. Un disturbed, unicentified student purchases potion in background.

# St. Pat's, now part of Carlet

Some sunshiny afternoon, when you have nothing to do, escape from the tunnels.
Go to the foot of the library steps and wait there until you see a yellow 1969 Pontiac station wagon. Climb into it, say thi' to the driver; very shortly you will be speeding north on Colonel By Drive, to the soft strains of CKOY.

In about ten minutes you will draw alongside of a dignified neo-Gothic edifice with the flavour of ice-covered academe. This is our sister campus, home of shamrocks and social scientists: St. Patrick's

### Lucy who calls you "dear"

If you haven't anything urgent to do when you get there, go to the snack bar in the North Wing, and you will find Lucy the waitress, who will call you 'dear' and sell you the best coffee on either campus, Go over to a table and get into a conversation with someone (overthere it's easy) and by the time you

someone (over there it's easy) and by the time you take the shuttle bus back to the Rideau campus, you will wonder why you never realized the existence of the other world that is also Carleton.

We talked with Father J. J. Kelly, Dean of St. Patrick's College of Division II, Faculty of Arts, and learned something about the history of the college. It is older than Carleton by some ten years, and grew out of the desire of the English-speaking Catholics of the region to have a college where they could be instructed in English.

Originally a high school. St. Pat's added college courses in 1932, and in the same year affiliated itself with the University of Ottawa as an English division of the Faculty of Arts, St. Pat's gave its first Arts degree in 1934, and took over the administration of Ottawa U's School of Social Work, which gave its first degrees in 1951. its first degrees in 1951.

### Hesitancy on St. Pat's part

This situation continued until 1965, when U. of O. became non-denominational, St. Pat's was hesitant about following suit, but realized that in the 1960's religion had no place in education,
Many people at this time felt that it would be more logical, as a non-denominational English-speaking college, to affiliate with Carleton.

college, to affiliate with Carleton.
"We realized that we were turning our backs on
a long history" said Dean Kelly, "'and we knew that
many alumni and many poople at Ottawa U. would be
grieved at our doing so, But we thought it was for the
best. The faculty were with us to a man, and the
students also were generally in favour of the change".
So, in 1967, the students of St, Pat's enrolled for
the first time as Carleton students.

Different approaches to learning are being tried; there is a third-year interdisciplinary seminar on social issues which, though in its first year, is highly spoken of by those students and profs who are participating in it.

There are also experiments with intensive language courses for language majors.

However, Dean Kelly was uncertain whether St. Pat's should be used as a college for experiments in teaching, since "the students might object to being used as guinea pigs."

### Several students were against

Several students, however, opposed this view, Keith Martin and Kathy Geuer, who take the social issues course, believe that many students would welcome this

course, believe that many students would welcome this new approach.

However, they said, "We're disappointed with the lact of foresight of the administrations -- both here and at Carleton, They're too steeped in tradition to try anything new, Many of us feel that administration is too complacent-- we'd like to see new teaching methods at St. Pat's'

St. Pat's' is, in many ways, a microcosm of the Rideau River campus.

In the registrar's office there are only about three people, and the office litself is smaller than most departmental offices here. The modern, neat Ilbrary building is two-storied; the second story is merely an interior balcony around the four sides of the building, it is, however, like Carleton's in that it is permanently understaffed.

And there is even a tunnel, Byour standards it isn't

And there is even a tunnel, Byour standards it isn't a very big tunnel, but it connects the main buildings on campus, and it keeps you warm in winter, which is really all you can ask of a tunnel.

### Residences are different things

The residences are different, however. There are

The residences are different, however. There are two women's residences in large houses off campus, and a men's residence of fifty on the fourth floor of the main college building.

John Connor, a four-year residence veteran, gave a good picture of res life.

"When I first came here, it was all one big dormitory. All the furniture, including the beds, was handmade by the Oblates. The mattresses were ridiculous—we had more back troubles that year, The places had been divided into rooms since then, and now that we've got more funds we have new furniture and good beds, it's improving, but we've got a long way to go.

"Our res council doesn't have much power; we're still engaged in defining its duties, and we don't have any funds except what the coke machine gives us, and what we get from our dances. And they're good dances," he said.

There are obvious differences bet-campuses. St. Pat's is still concentra-the two campuses. St. Pat's is still con-the social sclences, though the School of while physically on the older campus, is Carleton's Faculty of Graduate Studies,

"But residence sticks together — it's clique at St. Pat's — and generally we Students' Council election. We're also most socially and athletically active group "We don't push much for privileges gotten to that stage yet. Our recreational



Father Kelly, Dean of St. Pat's, was a the merger with Carleton.



The main canteen, Lucy's domain, is a meeting place for all of St. Pat's, and serves the best coffee on either campus.

By ERIC MORSE



The Registrar's Offic than some department also friendlier.

# is a nearby, friendly world

improving, though eues and ping pong balls absorb most of Res Council's funds. We finally got a skating rink, too".

One complaint at St. Pat's residence is the visiting

One complaint at St, Pat's residence is the visiting hours.

"We don't have any at all, and even men visitors aren't encouraged in men's res," Said Connor, "We do have a common lounge downstairs that we can bring girls into, but what can you do with that? We aren't pushing too hard for visiting hours right now, though; the time isn't right."

Another major beef seemed to be the washroom facilities. The washbasins are one long trough with fau-



Lucy the waitress is St. Pat's answer to Honest John, with wholesome motherhood added.

cets sticking out at intervals, The showers have just got new heads; formerly all they had were tin cans with holes punched in them.

St. Pat's people have various views about their connection with Carleton,
Lucy in the snack bar, who is Honest John with motherhood, said, "Well, dear, the food service is better -- we have a bigger variety than ever, But you'd best see the students about that."

Ian Reesor, Arts I never knew the days of St, Pat's independence.

"The merger doesn't seem to affect either campus much. Some students take courses at both places; it's a good way to get the advantages of a small college and a large university, But I saw the progressive atmosphere at Glendon, and hoped it would be the same here. It isn't, it's only a glorified high school, There's little student-faculty relationship. This is a fault of both campuses," he said,
John Connor was concerned about athletics,
"'We used to have excellent varsity teams, with lots of school backing, but they've been absorbed into the Ravens, with nothing to identify them but a shamrock on their sleeves, Considering we supply a lot of Carleton's backbone, that isn't fair,
"And we don't get much backing from the Athletie Board for our sports, either," Keith Harris makes us set everything up and get figoing well, then takes over the finished work. And we've got an intramunal football team that's no good, Carleton won't even play with it; and we keep it going all by ourselves, "he said.

"Our gym is the direct descendant of the Black fole of Calcutta, but what have than the and the search and the same thoughes and the search and the same thoughes a start.

while it; and we keep it going all by ourselves, "he said,
"Our gym is the direct descendant of the Black
Hole of Calcutta, but what have they done about it?
Fixed up the dressing rooms a little, that's all"!
he added.

rice dided,
Academically, he said, the added features made the
merger worthwhile.

Kathy Geuer saw the merger as adding much greater
prestige to her degree, (At St., Pat's a Carleton degree
is looked on with great favour.) It also gave St. Pat's
more financial freedom, and it added many more
facilities, in common with many St., Pat's students,
she used the Carleton library extensively. She noted
that since the merger, St., Pat's lass acquired one
unmistakable Carleton trait — apathy.

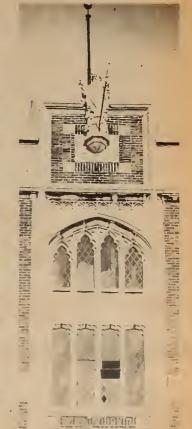
Ron Walchuk graduated St., Pat's last year, and
is taking his D. P. A. at the Rideau campus this year,
He agreed that there were many advantages, and the
prestige of a Carleton degree, but thought that the two
campuses were spiritually separate, and would probably remais so, due to the lack of communication
between the students of each.

The general attitude towards the merger seemed to

between the students of each.

The general attitude towards the merger seemed to be favourable indifference — no one notices it much, but they take advantage of the extra facilities, And there were no suggestions of separation again.

So, some sunshiny afternoon, when you have nothing to do, take the yellow shuttlebus up Colonel By Drive, and imbibe some St. Pat's coffee in the canteen, You'll probably make some friends, and even if you don't, at least you may realize is a part of us there.



St. Patrick watches over his College and its students from the top of the central to-

BERTH DER



Photos By ROCK CHAN



Tom Shanon, one of the denizens of St. Pat's men's res., applies himself to important

the Registrar in it) is smaller here in the Loeb Bullding. It's

## Music

The Beatles: an in-depth review of a diverse musical package.

### By LYDIA DOTTO

Clearly, it is a kind of

arrogance.
In the recording business, which prides itself on its packaging abilities, few artists can afford to ignore the PR value of album covers,

Bot here is an album that dares

Get here is an album that dares to be known by name alone, Actually the name is only embossed on the plain white cover and is invisible to the casual observer. Left to its own devices, the a 1 b u m stands quite anonymous.

But already, this appropriate is

anonymous.

But already, this arrogance is justified. The album in question could become the biggest-selling ever -- some say it may pass Sound of Music's 8,5 million mark.

mark, Certainly, it's the greatest and fastest-selling album of a group to whom million-selling records are now a foregone conclusion; they stand to gross \$10 million



But statistics like these are no surprise to Beatle Ians, for whom the group has been making -- and breaking -- records since 1963. It's the prophets of pop doom who are surprised; this, from a group they said could not possibly beat themselves again, Critical opinion of the new Beatles album is somehwat divided, but it centers on one point -- the incredible diversity of the record, "Pro" reviewers regard this as a strength; "con" writers just as emphatically regard it as a weakness, The latter group harken somewhat wistfully back to the Sqt, Pepper and Magical Mystery Tour days of coherent theme and internal unity. theme and internal unity,

### A 30 - song montage

A 30 - song montage

The Beatles' new album is not St, Pepper nor Magical Mystery Tour, however, It has no theme and no real coherency as a unit, The explanation is simple—Lennon and McCartney, Ilarrison, and Starr have simply been too prolific, their interests too diversified, their skills too wide-ranging and their inventiveness too unimbibited for them to be able to stick to one bag on this double album containing 30 songs. The album is a montage; it's as simple as that.

The album is a montage; it's as simple as that. Besides the obvious contributions of music, lyrics and vocal and instrumental tracks, the Beatles' mark is upon this album in special ways. McCartney, for example, has taken a keen interest in the production and producer George Martin, while not yet in the back seat, is by no means the only driver anymore, Moreover, this is the first Beatle album released on the group's own label -- Apple.

### I.nown by name alone

It may be the album that dares to be known by name alone -- but it delivers. The highlights of the album: "Back in the U.S.S.R." fea-tures McCartney in a sort of



Elvis-Presley-singing - Beach-Boys-style, It has a straight rock beat and is very noisy, It is taken as a snap at American so-ciety, but if it is such, it's a rather mild snap and not a little tongue-in-cheek.

"Glass Onion" is an interest-ing song. Since Lennon and Mc-Cartney generally sing the songs they composed themselves, it's likely that Lennon, the singer, wrote the song, it seems very much Lennon -- a snarky swipe at all the Depth-Finders who in-sist on reading Great Philosophat all the Depth-Finders who insist on reading Great Philosophical insights into everything the Beatles do. The song itself has the air of an unsubtle put-on, it makes allusions to past Beatle songs that have long been regarded as profound in some obscure, incomprehensible way, Sings Lennon: "I told you about the walrus and me, Man/ You know we're as close as can be, man/ Well here's another elue for you all/ The walrus was Paul". (This is a reference to "I Am The Walrus" from the Magical Mystery Tour Album), "Ob-la-Di, Ob-la-Di is a

Magical Mystery Tour Album),

"Ob-La-Di, Öb-La-Da is a
happy, bouncing song, a singalong song, a sort of son-ofYellow-Submarine song, It answers the musical question: Can
Desmond and Molly find happiness in the market place? It's a
song of courtship ("Girl, 1 like
your face"), and marriage, and
love and happily-ever-after.



"Wild Honey Pie" which bears no resemblance to "Honey Pie" sounds not unlike a gleeful coven of witches pacing around a caul-dron

or witness pacing around a cauldron.

"The Continuing Story of Bungalow Bill" starts off with Spanish guitar, goes into something
vaguely resembling "Land of
Hope and Glory" and carries on
in the fine ballad tradition of the
Old West, It's about a tiger hunt,
Lennon sings about Bill ("The
all-American bullet-headed saxon mother's son) and his elephant and his gun who were taken
by surprise, presumably by the
tiger. With gusto, all and sundry
sing: "Hey Bungalow Bill, what
did you kill?" and the proper
amount ofssocial comment comes
with the line: "The children
asked if to kill was not a sin."
Obviously, questions of morality
didn't go over too well with Bill;

Obviously, questions of morality didn't go over too well with Bill: "Iff looks could kill, it would have been us instead of him." "Martha My Dear" finds Mc-Cartney playing the piano, at which, word has it, he is becoming increasingly adept. The song seems to blend of hard rock and the minuet, an incongruous mixture at best, "'I'm So Tired" is an arche-

typal account of the first weeks of a broken love affair. Slowand melancholy, Lennon's nasal voice charts: "You know I can't sleep, I ean't stop my brain/ You know it's three weeks, I'm going insane/ You know I'd give you everything I've got for a little peace of mind."

### Liverpudlian cowbov

"Rocky Racoon" is a song with a Liverpudlian cowboy, which must be a first of sorts. McCartney opens this ballad of the Old West with a Texas drawl so realistic it's ludierous. The song tells the story of Rocky Racoon, the rejected suitor of agiri whose "name was Magill, and she called herself Lil/ But everyone knew her as Nancy". reveryone knew her as Nancy".

The song comes complete with a steady beat, harmonica and a dance hall piano in the background.

### Ringo composes, too

"Don't Pass Me By" is Ringo's first composition. He sings a plaintive story about a poor fellow who refuses to admit to himself that his girl is stringing him a line, "I'm sorry that I doubted you! I was so unfair! You were in a car crash! And you lost your hair! You said you would be late! About an hour or two! I said that's

mac der crasn/ And you lost your hair/ You said you would be late/ About anhour or two/ I said that's alright. I'm waiting here/ Just waiting to hear from you,"
"Why Don't We Do It In the Road" needs no further elaboration. It is especially interesting when combined with the next song. "I will" because of the polarization in views they present.

The former presents the lovem-and-leave-em view of love and the latter is a very soft very sentimental Ricky Nelson type of idealistic love song. McCariney sings both — and the transition is startling.

### Anti-protest message

Anti-protest message

"Revolution 1" is a softer, slower version of the flip side of "Itey Jude", the Beatles' last single, and is, in my opinion, much superior to the single. The lyrics have greater clarity and it's not as noisy. It is perhaps the only real "message" song on the album and is widely considered to be the Beatles' stand on protest: "You say you want a revolution! Well you know, we all want to change the world! But when you talk about destruction!

Don't you know that you can count me out,"

### "Revolution 9" a joke

"Revolution 9" is probably a joke, 1 am of the opinion the Beatles gathered the scraps from the cutting room floor, ran them backwards through the machine, added a few tracks of people talking and singing and one (probably Lennon) repeating "number nine" and spliced the whole works together for "Revolution 9". "Birthday" is pure rock, "Yer Blues" sounds very much like something Big Brother and the Holding Company would put out, "Helter Skelter" allows McCartney to scream away in his raucous Long Tall Sally style, "Honey Pie" is a 1930's good-time shuffle song with a distinct Lawrence Welk flavour, and "Crv Baby "Revolution 9" is probably a

Cry" is a Beatlesque fairy-tale reminiscent of that old story about four - and - twefty black-birds.



There are four Harrison tunes on the album -- the most he's ever contributed at one time, Harrison does not care for writing sougs and contributes to the Beatles' repertoire only sporadically. What he does write is extremely good, however, and the four Harrison compositions on this album are among its best offerings.

### Delicate love-song

"Long, Long Long" is the vo-cal equivalent of a picture shot through gauze, It's a soft deli-cate song, eerie and intriguing and full of filmy harmony, eres-cendos, breaks and tempo changes with an isolated drum boat and wafting organ sounds, It's a sad-soft love song; easily the most houtiful.

It's a sad-soft love song; easily the most beautiful song on the album. It has a psychedelic ending, however, which tends to ruin the effect. Apparently, it's original name was quite a mouthful, and Harrison changed it because "it was too long, long, long," "Savoy Truffle", like the three other Harrison tunes, is a throwback to George's pre-sitar days, It has a strong 4-beat, tricky pacing, fuzz bass and the wailing lead

It has a strong 4-beat, tricky pacing, fuzz bass and the wailing lead guitar break Harrison is known for. He also sings the song double-tracked; of all the songs using falsetto, this one uses it most effectively., Content-wise, Harison has left behind his obscure metaphysical meandering in this one, interestingly enough, the song contains and not-saveiled reference to Ob-la-di, Bla-da, which, we discovered earlier, is a nicety for drug,

### "Piggies" and society

"Piggies" and society
"Piggies" provides Harrison's social comment, Couched
in high-flown musical surroundings, the song is a kind of musical Rape of the Lock in that it
treats in an elevated manner a
subject which hardly merits it:
"Have you seen the little piggies/ Crawling in the dirt/ And for all
the little piggies/ Life is getting
worse/ Always having dirt to play
around in/ Have you seen the bigger piggies/ In their starched
white shirts/ You will find the
bigger piggies/ Sitring up the
dirt/ Always have clean shirts
to play around in," This stanza,
taken as a reference to society,
inevitably provokes Orwellian
images a la Animal Farm.

"While My Guitar Gently
Weeps,"is pure pre-psychedelia
Harrison. Double-tracked, the

Beetle sings this soft, sad ballad about an impossible love ("Idon't know why nobody told you how to unfold you love"). The instrumentatal support is uncomplimentatal support in the passion of the house of the support is uncomplimentation. The support is uncomplimentation of the support is uncomplimentation of the support is uncomplimentation.

### Impossible to class

in general, trying to fully comprehend this album is a difficult and perhaps unnecessary task. It often gives the listener a distinct suspicion that several frames of reference have been left out somewhere. The record is impossible to eategorize but the word dichotomy can be tagged to it. Both musically and lyrically, a great polarization is presented; from the most flippant and flamboyant to the most poignant and serious; from softness to pandemonium; from meaning to obscurity.

obscurity.

It was said that the Beatles balked at the idea of using more than their own four instruments when they did "Yesterday." They obviously suffer from no such qualms on this album — they ve got everything in there at one time or another. This album even sees the initiation of a new instrument (the accordian), something on the periphery of being an instrument (the corodian) some extracturicular orchestration (gen-u-ine pig noises for "Piggies"). The Beatles use whatever they need; as a rule, they cannot be accused of gimmickery in this regard, for the effects produced are intrinsically related to the songs.

### Too many tricks

However, at times, when the foursome starts messing with psychedelia for instance, they seem to over-do things a bit. Too many song endings are too long-drawn and the trick of running tape backwards for wierd and mind blowing effects is getting somewhat jaded, despite the Beatles' quasi-natural copyright to the idea.



One notable detail of the album is McCartney's vocalization. He's been given the lion's share He's been given the lion's share of the songs (13, to Lennon's nine, Harrison's four and Ringo's one. Three are group songs). Although McCartney's voice tends to be strained and too sweet at times, it is tremendously adaptable and he turns into something of a man-of-all-voices. There is his "Elyis" voice and his Liverpudlian Texan voice and his Liverpudlian Texan voice and his screaming voice and many more, plus an assortment of falsetto and '30's embellishments which he contributes. he contributes.

### Laughing at everything

Laughing at everything

The mood of the album is perhaps best epitomised by the ending of the song "Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da", which has the Beatles chuckling and laughing fiendishly. While the album does have its serious moments, by and large, it seems to be more a matter of the Beatles indulging themselves in a good time, It's done with the flippancy of a group which can — and occasionally does—laugh at everything; the world, their fans and themselves.

But this is done without cynicism or rancor; consequently the album is a clever, often witty, sometimes fumny, surrealistic interlude and "a splendid time is guaranteed for all."

## Film

A slick view of technology and he hero

### By DAVE WHELLAMS

Bullitt is the kind of picture Americans do best - blood, guts, bad guys and lots of plot.

While some European directors are experimenting with radical styles many American directors (Hawks, Frankenheimer, Ford) still tend to make films along conventional plotlines, Often the result is cliche, But when they do succeed, as with Bullitt, the result is entertaining for audiences, if not for intellectuals. Bullitt is a whodunnit, It is also a course in police stupidity as Steve McQueen chases several Mafia killers around San Francisco and burglese everything by getting lots of people killed, McQueen makes a great wind-blown racing driver (listen to the audience sigh, swoon or chuckle at bis every extense) the acetter of the succession.

queen mancs a great wind-nown raching driver (listen to the audience sigh, swoon or chuckle at his every gesture) but a rotten cop. But everyone loves Lieut, Bullitt (i.e. Steve M-Qusen) so he can keep his job,

If one can overlook the policework, the picture is entertaining, There are some effective ironic touches -- a newborn baby crying while a detective bleeds to death, the TV dinner scene, Bullittalso contains what must be the greatest chase scene ever filmed, so last and exciting it leaves the audience literally exhausted. This is the type of scene at which American mevicanskers excel.

### Victim of cars, guns

The glossy photography of the film points up the fascination of Americans with their modern technology. The stagecoach Americans with their modern technology. The stagecoach scene has been replaced by the automobile chase; the showdown between hero and villain has been transferred to an airport setting. Peter Yates has carefully, almost lovingly, filmad the roaring, smoking cars screeching through San Francisco and the airplanes at the final scene are brooding and magnificent although they also create an ominous atmosphere. As the hero, Bullitt masters this technology for a time but by the end of the picture he realizes he is the victim ofsthe cars, the guns and the bloody death they cause.

Yet the film's treatment of such deeper themes is superficial

Let the Him's treatment of such deeper themes is superficial - don't look for philosophy or deliberate message. Bullit is slick, violent, and contrived, but it is also very entertaining.

A gloomy, gothic, grotesque movie

### By DION McGRATH

It would, perhaps, be damning with faint praise to call Secret Ceremony Joseph Losey's comeback. After Boom, anything could be considered a comeback.

Over a period of several years. Losey and Richard MacDonald, his production designer, developed a richly baroque visual style which reached its peak in such

his production designer, developed a richly baroque visual style which reached its peak in such films as Eve. The Servant", and king and Country.

But Losey's subsequent work has been disappointing: the pictures have been pretentious and dull and the style has been merely florid. Secret Ceremony if not at the level of his best work, is still a distinct step up. Losey here keeps his style under control, but his touch is unmistakably on every frame. The extensive use of depth-settings, the eccentric camera movements, the detailed and ornate design of sets and props - all have characterised his work for years. And the atmosphere of gloom and decadence is almost Losey's trademark.

George Tabori's script can be, for the most part, ignored, it is

good on its own terms, but it ob-viously served only as a concep-tual framework around which the film was made.

Briefly, it concerns a retarded post-adolescent (Miss Farrow),

her lecherous stepfather (Robert Mitchum), and the prostitute (Eli-zabeth Taylor) who becomes a psychological replacement for Miss Farrow's dead mother, all spun together in a complex and tragic plot with strong Gothic overtones

### Closed universe

Closed universe

Losey's realization is the important thing and it is very good. The characters are grotesque—like all Losey characters, they make the Agamemnon household look like normaley epitomized—but they affect us as real people. Losey is showing us a personally constructed, closed universe, one whose only connection with reality is analogous, and we are aware of this.

Like Brecht, his mentor, he constantly reminds us that his characters are artificial creations whose life lasts only one brief celluloid hour; yet, somehow, this deepens our involvement with them.

Gerald Fisher's photography, unusually muted for a Losey film, is nonetheless highly atmospheric and adds considerably to the mood. And the performances are excellent.

Losey, the real Losey, has re-

excellent.

Losey, the real Losey, has returned. It's nice to know.

# Theatre

"Faultless" performance by Sock 'n' Buskin

### By BOB SCHWARZMANN

By BOB SCHWARZMANN
Interview part of the America
Hurrah trilogy written in 1964
by Jean-Claude Van Itallie, is a
play that would challenge the eapabilities of the most professional drama group.

The more remarkable, then
that the Soek 'n Buskin performance from rehearsal at least,
is just about faultless.

The absurdist drama is Carleton's entry this weekend in a
regional drama contest hosted
this year by Carleton.
Sadly enough, the administration proved so uncooperative
when organizers Bob Handforth
and Suzan Freeland tried to book
Theatre A, that the festival has
to be held at Campanile campus
on Heron Road,

### Faree and tragedy

Faree and tragedy

The Bob Handforth production
of Interview masterfully captures the drama's potent and
startling mixture of hilarious
farce and poignant tragedy sadness when the characters reveal,
beneath their mechanical and
stereotyped exteriors, hysterically alienated humans.

With a ferocious but sparkling
wit, Itallic, in a series of surrealistic episodes, subtly but
devastingly slaughters a herd of
sacred cows. The total effect is
a grotesquely heightened picture
of our own supposedly logical
but really irrational world.

Particularly side-splitting is
the episode of The Politticlan, uproariously portrayed by Peter
Blais.

The rost of the cast consists

reariously portrayed by Feel Blais,

The rest of the cast consists of Lynn Hetherington, Louise Mortimer, Beth Kaplan, Ron Rosenes, Karin Wells, Jamie Boyer, and Jack Baylin,

### Fast pace, gusto

The success or failure of this fast-paced drama depends on the split-second timing of movements and lines, the gusto of the actors, and in two weeks both elements have been rigorously mastered under Handforth's patient direction.

mastered miner handor a se-tient direction.

Itallie doesn't permit props , so the characters themselves farei-cally form the mechanical props such as a telephone switchboard, ambulance, heart-lung machine, and subway car.

All in all a superb production of a vigorous drama if not this weekend, see it when it comes to Carleton during Winter Week-

end.
The weekend festival will be held at the theatre of Campanile High School on Heron Road Gust past Alta Vista) at 8,00 p.m. (admission 75 cents), tonight and Saturdan

(admission 75 ccnts), tonight and Saturday.

Tonight at Campanite will be shown interview, and the Humber College entry, Doll Factory by Rev Sevenoaks.

Tomorrow night will be A Bad Play for an Old Lady by Elizabeth Johnson, performed by Bishop's University, and also U. of O.'s The Circus by Gerry Young.

The Laurentian entry, Albee's Zoo Story was at last report cancelled.

## Books

From the gilded cage, come revealing, emotional, gossipy memoirs

### By RICHARD LABONTE

Judy LaMarsh's memoirs, like any description of any birdeage, are messy, untidy, disorganized, and a bit smelly; unlike any birdeage, however, her memoirs are not hard to get into, There's fascination to be found in the lives laid bare of prominent people, and Judy LaMarsh, in Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage, lays bare the best, and the worst of them.



It makes fascinating, if at tim, s slow, reading; Miss LaMarsh is not a lucid writer, and sometimes even the inherent interest of her subject matter is not enough to ease the reader over the burns is how easts, we sixty, writing. her chatty, gossipy writing style.
And that's what Miss LaMarsh

memoirs are: along, gossipy chat about the people who made up the government of which she was a part for eight years, until her retirement early this year.

### Repetition, contradiction

Part of the disorganization of the book stems from Miss La-Marsh's approach to the subject matter; she deals with the years by topic, and not chronologically. This leads in some cases to repe-This leads in some cases of repetition, inconsistency, and even contradiction — she speaks in the first section of almost always eating lunch alone; later, she is happy to say that she, her great friend Guy Favreau, and other MPs ate together as often as pareithed.

MPs ate together as often as possible.

Miss LaMarsh speaks mostly of the things about which she is best remm'ered -- the Truth Squad, the Canada Pension Plan, Centennial Summer, and the CBC. But her comments on the actions of government which did not directly concern her are no less

tions of government which did not directly concern her are no less interesting or biting. Her account of the Sixty Days of Decision -- "that goody commitment", she says -- and of the Leadership Scramble -- "one of the most unseemly" races -- live up to the dusteover claim that the book is one of "the liveliest published in a long long time," She tells

it, you could say. like she thinks it is.

### Bitter, dramatic

In her account of the Favreau ragedy. Miss LaMarsh writes, In her account of the Favreau Tragedy. Miss LaMarsh writes, if not with inspiration, at least with emotion. "It is hard to write about Guy Favreau without using superlatives, and hard to write without tears spilling over the page," she says. Throughout the book, Miss LaMarsh never let the reader lose sight of the fact she was describing "people in solities" with "the same blemishes as everyone else...not oblitics" with "the same blem-ishes as everyone else , not cardboard figures." In the chap-ter on Favreau, she does her best, most penetrating, least disorgan-ized writing. She is bitter about what she dhinks is Pearson's de-sertion of Favreau during and af-ter the series of scandals which shook the government in 1964; she is dramatically emotional over the fate of Favreau, The book is brightened, but not over-shadowed, by several pages

over-shadowed, by several pages of selected editorial cartoons and photos of the people written about.

### It executes well

Messy, untidy, and disorganized, these memoirs may be; subjective they certainly are. Miss Lattarsh is not atraid to be candid in setting down her opinions of prominent people. It remains for the reader to decide how good a judge of character Miss Lattarsh really was.

Judy Lattarsh: Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage is not well-exented; some of the people it discusses are. The book's tone is gossipy and informat, sometimes petulant and complaining, sometimes praising and sym-

sometimes praising and sympathetic. It is always revealing,

# Music

An expedition into Baroque

### By BRUCE UBUKATA

Even in these enlightened days of the Baroque revival, a concert devoted entirely to that period's foremost instrument. The harpsiforemost instrument, incarains closed, is a rare occurrence in Ottawa. For the majority of the audience, last Saturday's recital by Igor Kipnis was an expedition into unknown territory, and they could have had few guides as competent and charming.

competent and charming.

Throughout the concert, Kipnis provided a spontaneous, bantering commentary on his instrument and the music he was performing, It could be argued that his tone was, at times, unnecessarily flippant. Yterall, is one's appreciation of Bach very much enhanced when one is assured that he is the 'meat and potatoes of harpsichordists'?' Yet this is carping, for the audience obviously enjoyed Kipnis' fresh carping, for the audience obviously enjoyed Kipnis' fresh and engaging manner,

### "Lucious harmonies"

The Suite by Zipoli which opened the program is an amiable,
light-weight work, Its charm was
enhanced by the tasteful cmbellistments which Kipnis added
to the da capo sections. The Fux
Chiaceona is essentially a boring
piece and no amount of skilful
registration could enliven it.
Much more impressive was the
Pavan by Thomas Tomkins, an
expansive work filled with luscious harmonies and that special
melancholy which belongs to the
music that accompanies the end of
an era.

Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue was rather disappointing. It lacked rhythmic subtlety and It lacked rhythmic subilety and the phrasing was never more than competent. Rochberg's Nach Bach, however, was an exciting piece of contemporary music, cleverly composed with an eye to the potentialities and sonorities of the harpsichord.

Despite some problems in the middle movement, Couperin's

"Menestrandise" was played with elegance and gusto. Kip-nis' dexterous fingering enabled him to do full justice to the "de-sordre" of the final movement.

Soler's Fandango concluded the programme, It is a long work, by turns sensual and languid, passionate and exciting, kipnis conveyed both moods very successfully and gave indication of a rhythmic appreciation that was lacking in other parts of the pcoramme.

lgor Kipnis' playing was con-sistently competent, and the re-cital had many lovely moments. The audience obviously enjoyed its expedition.

## Theatre

Salesman - A moving play, an adequate production

### By GERRY LAVELLE

The Town Theatre production of Death of a Salesman constitutes one of the most moving theatrical experiences in recent years in Ottawa.

The powerful impact stems mostly from Arthur Miller's play. It deals with self delusion, its necessity in the precarious occupation of selling, and the consequences.

occupation of selling, and the consequences.

Willy Loman, nearing retirement, embodies all the anxieties of being a selesman. Time and circumstances have frustrated his desire to find a successful gimmick. He can not and will not adjust to a society which has changed without his notice. His tragedy lies in his deliverate refusal to accent the unreadility of fusal to accent the unreadility of fusal to accept the unreadlity of his own self concept and that of his son Biff.

### Too clinical

Too clinical

Frank Daley's direction is adequate as usual, but he adds no highlight to any of the themes.

Perhaps, considering the financial difficulties facing the Town Theatre, he has pulled a rubbit out of a hatby merely staging this excellent play.

Budd Knapp's performance, though studiously undertaken, is much too clinical, He fails to capture much of Willy's anxiety and consequent bravado. As the hustling salesman, Budd Knapp couldn't sell Eskimo parkas in huvik, He evokes no sympathy whatsoever for the pathetic figure of Willy. ure of Willy.

### Girlish enthusiasm

As the selfless, devoted wife, Amelia Hall adds to her role the girlish enthusiasm that every man hopes his wife will have when he reaches retirment age.

he reaches retirment age. Her thin, cracking voice during the requiem leaves the most of the audience with swelled throats. As the sons Biff and Happy, Ken James and Gary McKeehan give fine performances, Henry Gamer's "oh so common, but salt of the earth" Charlie provides an excellent contrast to pipedreaming Willy.

Elsa Pickthorne has just the right throaty voice for the woman in Willy's hotel room. In a few laughs she is all frivolity as a middle-aged tart with a halfa middle-aged tart with a half-

a middle-aged tart with a nair-gold heart.

As Ben, the suave successful brother that Willy wistfully en-vies, Roy Hayden-Hinsley turns in his best performance since My

in his best performance since My Fair Lady,

The sets, designed by Peter Perina, are appropriately dis-mal, But the tall backdrops with rows of printed letters have little Perina.

effect,
Death of a Salesman plays tonight and tomorrow night at the
Tech Auditorium, curtain times
6,00 p.m. and 9,30 p.m.,
Student prices are available.

### Tentative Equations

What hand and brain went ever paired? What heart alike conceived and dared? What act proved all its thought had been? What will but felt the fleshly screen? -- The Last Ride Together

### \* 6 The Overture

Let me mould into the real The reflections of my spirit, Take the characters and make Of them a litany of soul.

In Tribute

How shall I sing of the power that is yours?

From the land of the sun in the opaque distant
I wrote these words:

"She is of the kind that make men die. Yet where
shall all that beauty go? To vanish, to disappear
slowly but hevitably with every unmarked pulse
that beats behind those ripe breasts: the metronome
of her metabolic symphony -- but soon that rhapsody
shall sound with a false note, then a whole chord,
until ultimately it shall be stilled forever,"
Wind and rain, transparency of the immediate:
I have those breasts,
They are not yet old dugs,

l laugh, And no longer create bad metaphors.

### Of Grace: Fragment from an Unfinished Sonnet

The geometry of innocent flesh on the bone - Tombstone Blues Grace of the golden flowers Crept through dark yesterday
On silk-pad feet, strewing in her way
Yellow roses to link the hours
And send them scampering 'round
In innocent circles of childish delight,

### Counterpoint

Blown roses of kisses: lips, breasts, hallowed mound.

I love you very much Darling? Yes?

Factual gift and factual acceptance: undulations from love, metaphorical empiricism;

> Could you turn over so that we can go to sleep? If you wish, Why?

fact \*usion ultimately thwarted by its own integrity.

l can't explain. I feel like --

A lie of sorts;

somehow - you are making love at me, not with me.

yet, at least, a molecular illustration of the uncommon, unreal

I'm sorry, that is not my mind. I know, Please?

Yes





Shall all the doves I chose Shall all the doves I chose
To protect your one white rose
Be scattered by the demon of the night;
Take wing in hastening flight
And fly, dispersed forever,
Across a barren land where never
Blew the meanest flower
as conflux token of the vital power?
All the legends tell me
That the winged gifts I brought
Shall perish in that wasted land:
Dried beages are meaner stell were as

Sinfonia dell' Amore:

La Vitae La Morte

By Neil Whiteman

Dried bones no man shall ever see, By demonic blackness wrought From life to death, covered by the endless sand.

Leaves There was integrity, under the sun, And all the members in skillful ballet Danced to the summer's orchestration; A pollshed troupe: ad-lib entities yes, But adding to the program's freshness; Rooted, so unity; one from each Now, an out-of-tempo dance macabre Tripping to the whinings of the matistral Aeross an empty, darkened stage; Vein-dry, a skeletal parody Of form that was: capricious steps Choreographed by the witless wind. Finale: Epitaph In Triumph

If Davidson Dunton married Hans Brown,



Volume 24 - Number 18

Ottawa, Canada

January 31, 1969

would that make him Mr. Charlie Brown?

## Hunter calls for plenary

In a document that he wants to see become the major issue of the February council elections, George Hunter urges a student plenary to replace council.

First - vice - president Hunter released the final report of his term shortly after he amounced he won't seek the presidency or any other office.

He said he would only throw his support to a presidential candidate who agrees with his proposals.

The report calls for council policy to be made by vote of an open student plenary, in which all students would be able to speak, move and second motions, and

wote.

Members of the students' council would be elected by the plenary, with all members sitting in equal status, and the council acting as an administrative and not a polley-making body.

The plenary would elect a chairman, meetings of the plenary would take place at least once a month, and even the use of vote.

any would take place at least time a month, and even the use of voting machines might be necessary.

An independent judicial committee would be elected by the plenary, as well as the honor board.

Hunter says his aim is the eventual establishment of a single governing body for Carleton, in which every student, faculty member, and administrator would have one vote.

Hunter calls for absolute student deversor its results have been eventually as the same continuous and the same can be supported by the

dent democracy in order to com-bat "the greatest tragedy - that so many young people leave the university and enter their pro-ductive lives completely unaware and powerless to effect necessary

change.
"Specialization has led to the "Specialization has led to the creation of a non-involvementat-mosphere for nearly all members of the university community; we do not regard it as a social responsibility to develop comprehensive analyses of social problems, be they in or outside the university, and therefore we often fail to perceive many real problems."

The resport is deeply critical

The resport is deeply critical of this year's students' council under Jerry Lampert.
"Council has lostany direction

"Council has lost any direction are levance that its tremendous potential could exert, It did not set any official priorities until nearly its seventh month in office, and there was precious little debato on the relevance of student government to NUG.

"The lack of any attempt to arrive at a consensus for council orientation and, more important, a context for that orientation, is certainly no way to run a \$120,000 business."

The footboll seoson isn't over yet. In foct the most important gome of them all hasn't even been played. Students' Cauncil has oc-

students' Council has oc-cepted a chollenge fram 'The Carleton' ta ploy in a Snaw-bawl this Wednesday ot 1 p. m. on the Chemistry Building

The game is part of the Win er Week fun. Honest John will kick off.



Students are just as interested in naming the new res tower as they are in trying to get one of its roums or sultes for next Sept. The plan is for all the girls to keep the four old buildings, althangb the Residence Commission report due next week may recommend that one is co-educational.

## Hunter won't seek presidency

# Tackaberry, Dykes enter council race

by Bub Schwarzmann

In a surprise move Wednesday, Council vice-president George Hunter refused to run for the presidency in the February 17 and 18 students' council election. At last report, the only definite presidential candidates are arts representative John Tackaberry and Nicholas Dykes, head of the radical-right Objectivist group. group.

Three other students, Rod Manchee, Doug Hayman, and Mary Jane Thorton, have denied rumors that they will rum for the presidency or any other office, and Stu Iglesias, thought to be a candidate for finance commissioner, has denied that he will run for office.

Meanwhile finance commissioner Brian Hamllton, rumored to be running for finance commissioner, vice-president, or president, stated "I have no plans at this time."

Rumored vice - presidential candidates Laurie Clayton and Paul Rancourt have neither con-firmed nor denied that they will

Nominations for all positions open today at noon and close next Friday February 7 at noon. The election is for all council positions except graduate and

residence representatives.
George Hunter, who described himself as felling frustrated after a year as first-vice-president, said he won't run because he refuses "to be a stool-pigeon of the so-called moderates.
"If I ran, I'm sure I would win," he said, "But almost everybody would vote for me because they think I'm a nice guy, and not because they're for my policies. Only about 250 students would vote for me for the right reasons."

Declaring that he considers his proposal of a student assembly to replace council as more important than his candidacy, Hunter said he doesn't want to interject the variable of his personality into the election.

He feels that if he presidency and then put into effect the student plenary, he would be putting something over on the majority of students who would vote for him without necessarily understanding or believing in the plan.

moterstanding of beneving in the plan.
Furthermore he is fed up with the us-them attitude of councillors who divide students into the supposedly enemy camps of moderate and radical.
Finally, he wants to move away from the council atmosphere next year, and will probably enter law

school,
Announcing his candidacy for president, John Tackaberry described himself as a left-leaning liberal and said he intends to have arts reps go before their NUG faculty boards to better represent their student constituents,
He also favors the Hunter idea of a student plenary which would make policy, the present students' council remaining as an administrative body,

rative body.

Along with this democratic de-centralization, he would centralize council finances and impose a kind of cabinet solidarity on the initiatives of the council execu-

### Confirms candidaev

Confirms candidacy
Confirming his candidacy Wednesday night, Nick Dykes said
his aim is to severely limit the
powers of council. He stated that
council's youte to boycott California grapes was the last straw
which persuaded him to run,
A follower of the laissez-faire
capitalist movement of American
philosopher-novelist Ayn Rand,
Dykes wants all council finances
to be voluntary contributions
only, Council-sponsored events
would be financed by ticket sales,
while the presently subsidized
The Carleton would have to finance itself.

Dykes does not hold a position on the present students' council, Second - vice - president Doug Hayman announced this week that he would not run for any office, and hopes to attend university in Sweden next year.

### Right and centre

Right and centre

Meanwhile, with candiates for
both the right and centre now in
the field, officials of the Students
for a Democratic University are
debating whether to sponsor a
candidate for president. Rod
Manchee said he has decided not
to run for any office although he
will be at Carleton next year.
Stuart Iglesias, presently controller of men's residence council, said he had planned to run
for finance commissioner but decided his interest lay in restructuring council along the lines set
out by Hunter, rather than in dayto-day finances,
He stated his deep disappointment that George Hunter was not
running.
Iglesias predicted that if Hun
Iglesias predicted that if the

running.

Iglesias predicted that if Hunter now backs somebody else for president, there will be a repeat of the Painter-Anderson debacle

last year.
At that time presidential candidate George Anderson was widely accused of being the political pup-pet of council president Bert Painter.

## Bridge steps

# City Hall to act?

The Heron Road Bridge steps

The Heron Road Bridge steps are up in the air again.

That's not to say they will never come down to earth, but it has been a one woman struggle on the part of Miss Susan Wood to get them cleared,

"We've been trying for two years now toget the mess cleaned up in the winter but nothing ever happens. The City just shelves our petitions and proposals and hopes that both the snow and the students will melt away in the Spring," She added, "This time though I think that we'll get some action from City Hall."

The Heron Road Bridge steps have been a perennial problem for students in Ottawa South and West. Each year the steps from the Heron Road Bridge become clogged with snow from the road above as the City tries to keep the Bridge in passable condition.

The 53 Bus route stops on both sides of the bridge and is the fastest and most efficient way for many students to get to Carleton. Miss Wood pointed out that "anyone near the 53 route can take that bus and get to Carleton in about 20 minutes to half an hour. However, the condition of the steps makes for quite a navi-

in about 20 minutes to fail at a four. However, the condition of the steps makes for quite a navigation problem and students have to find other means to come to Carleton. Some of the alternate Carleton. Some of the alternate routes take more than an hour to get here. And that's if you can get your connections promptly," she

Miss Wood pointed out that the first petition submitted to Coun-

cil came to exactly nothing.
"The petition was simply given
to Mr. F. E. Ayers, Director of
Planning and Works for the City.

At least he was interested enough to request a count of the number of students who use the steps. We sent in another petition on Janary 26 which included those students who would use the route to come to Carleton if the steps were maintained in a passable condition."

Mr. Avers, however, has since

Mr. Ayers, however, has since transferred to a new position in Regional Government and pointed out that "I am no longer with the department," adding, "This responsibility rests with the City."

Both the petitions and the correspondence were transferred to

Both the petitions and the correspondence were transferred to Mr. T. H. Dobbin of the City Engineering Department who said, "We received your count and have sent in a report to the Board of Control since any decision has to be left up to the elected officials,"

Concerning one suggestion that

has to be left up to the elected officials."

Concerning one suggestion that the City maintain the steps but leave them "officially closed" Mr. Dobbin said, "We just can't clear them off and keep them closed since the city would be left wide open to be sued if someone broke a leg." He added, "The only way we would leave the steps open would be to do a complete job on them."

Board of Control should make a decision concerning the condition of the steps and how best method to deal with the problem by next week, according to Mr. Dobbin.

Miss Wood added "I hope that the Board of Control will see fit to take some positive action concerning the Bridge steps because the situation is becoming impossible as well as almost impassible."

sible as well as almost impass-



SCUTL talks

The Senate Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning held its sixth public hearing Tuesday, and heard briefs presented by the Progressive Conservative Club, Prof. A.T. Tolley of English, Prof. Beecher of English, and Prof. Wilkiasoa of Geography.

She pointed out that some students were still using the steps in spite of the barricades.

"In some cases they have to throw their books over the edge so that they have both hands free to help them down the steps."
She added, "Last week one student dropped his books over the edge and into the Canal... and got soaking wet in an effort to retrieve them."

"It doesn't matter what happens if the Council doesn't take some action concerning the steps because even if I go to U.B.C. next year, I will continue to fight to get those steps cleared," she said.

## Summer job survey

A questionnaire on summer jobs is being sent out this weekend to all Carleton stu-

ts purpose is to deter-mine how many students will be in Ottawa this summer, the number of jobs now avail-able, and the number of new jobs needed.

Mrs. Irene Tremblay, per-sonnel officer hopes a com-plete response will result.

The questionnaire is the result of a new committee formed by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and the local university of the control of the control

of Canada and the local university placement officers,
The committee is working
in conjunction with representatives from industry, labour, the federal government, Ottawa Board of
Trade, and the Manpower
department, Mrs. Tremblay
said.

# Winter Week '69

gry 1 February 1 February 1 February 1

Febr POLAR BEAR DAY Carleton St. Pats University of Ottawa Algonquin

bruary 3

Snow, booze, sports, dancing, music, cars & beauties THE combination!

February 2 February 2 February

SNOW SCULPTURING Carleton Campus - Prizes

ruary 3 February 3 February 3 Feb

12.30 Colouring Contest (tunnel junction) 8.30 Opening Ceremonies (High School of Commerce) - Crowning of Queen, Patrick Dunn MC - 75¢

bruary 4 February 4 February 4 F

7.00 a.m. - CAR RALLY (90 miles) 12.30 - 'DOPE' - Theatre 'A' presented by Mystical Transcendental Society



ruary 5 February 5 February 5 F

12.30 POETRY READING - Dr. Johnson 8.00 MOVIES 50¢ Grand Prix Th 'A' Patch of Blue Th 'B' Slow Run C264LA

February 6 February 6 February 6

12.30 'AMERICA HURRAH' presented by Sock n' Buskin - Th 'A' 9.00 TURTLES in Concert, Capital

February 7 February 7 February

ALL DAY - SKI DAY - Vorlage 8.30 ANIMAL DANCE - 'Ice Box' Coliseum - \$3/couple

ry 8 February 8 February 8 February 8 Febr

8.30 SEMI-FORMAL - 'Sno-Ball' Chateau \$4/couple

The fun just goes on and on and ON FEBRUARY 1-8

## Serious lack of Canadianism

# Situation critical in Canadian Studies

Claude Bissell's baby is suf-fering from a vitamin C

Claude Bissell's baby is suf-fering from a vitamin C defleiency.

Before resigning as President of Carleton College in 1958 Dr. Bissell gave birth to the Insti-tute of Canadian Studies.

Now, ten years later, the baby or orphan as one graduate stu-dent in Political Science des-cribed it is underdeveloped from a lack of vitamin C.

The Mathews-Steele issue of a few weeks back was only a sym-tom of the lack of Canadianism in c o u r s e s at Carleton

c o u r s e s at Carleton

in c o u r s e s at Carleton University.

A more acute form of this lack of Canadianism has manifested itself in Carleton University's Political Science department, Sentiment among the graduate students studying Canadian Political Science varies from an idea on what the department should offer to charges of a "raw

"Ideally courses in Canadian Political Science should provide the option of a sort of internship for graduate students", says Gary Smith, graduate student in Canadian Studies, Mr. Smith is advocating some-thing akin to Carleton's Journal-ism course in which Journalism

students serve apprenticeships with newspapers and radio and television stations around Ottawa.

"Everybody from the Press Gallery to ministerial aides could join together and provide some type of program whereby the gap in the study of Canadian political institutions could be filled", said Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith.

An editorial in last week's Carleton outlined the raw deal which some students studying Canadian Political Science feel that they

get.
"Fifty-nine percent of the students are in Canadian fields, sev-

enteen percent of the professors are Canadian specialists", the editorial pointed out.

The editorial went on to say that three Canadian specialists left the department last year and that only one specialist came to replace them,

"And the situation will become worse next year", the editorial continued, "as twenty-five percent of the Canadian specialists are going on leave".

The editorial bits at what it

The editorial hits at what it

The editorial hits at what it calls the "attempts at recruitment" and says that it is too late to do more than hope.

According to the editorial professors in Canadian studies are being saddled with extra courses and graduate students come to Carleton to find minimal courses and hard pressed professors.

and hard pressed professors.
The editorial concludes that
NUG is ineffective to the point
that a petition is being circulated
among graduate students con-

cerning the possible lack of Canadian specialists.

"The situation is serious but not desperate", said Professor H. B. Mayo of the Political Science department, Professor Bromke, is sending out letters to specialists in Canadian Political Science all over Canada.

### Situation looks critical

"The situation looks critical

now but efforts in next few weeks may help", said Professor Mayo. Pauline Jewett, Director of the Institute of Canadian Studies de-

institute of Canadian studies de-clined to comment.

She is waiting until the depart-ment meeting this afternoon es-tablishes that such matters can be discussed outside of depart-

ment meetings.

Richard Montminy, the NUG
rep for MA students in Political Science emphasizes that no one in the department is directly reponsible for the present

situation.
"Professor Bromke is aware of the situation and realizes the gravity of it. He is doing every-thing in his power to find a soluto the problem",

4on to the problem, same Montminy.

Mr. Montminy told the Carleton it was unfortunate that last week's editorial implied tension within the department.

### Esprit de corps

"The students and the depart-ment have a long history of co-operation. This department probably has highest degree of esprit de corps of any depart-ment in the University", said ment In the to

"The consequence of this esprit de corps is that NUG is working well and is proving to be quite a satisfactory tool in student articulation", added Mr. Montminy.

## **Bland Berton attacks Establishment** in latest Nude Poverty presentation



Rock Chan

by Sheryl Tetarenko

In spite of the presence of TV personality and author Pierre Berton, The Naked Poverty course's second offering last Tuesday evening was rather bland

Although the format and production were very smooth, even professional, the content was not

professional, the content was not particularly thought-provoking. About the most shocking event of the program was a skit featuring an interview with "God" in which he complained that "The Pilldidin't work for me and my chick, Ashley Blackman, Arts II, said, "It was fine entertainment, but I don't know about (it being) educational," Theatre A was three quarters

Theatre A was three quarters Theatre A was three quarters full for the presentation which featured live skits as well as offerings on TV monitors, throughout the theatre; these features were interspaced with short commentaries by Mr. Berton, Speaking out on Myths of the Establishment, Mr. Berton touched on three main issues, poverty; education; work and leisure,

verty; education; work and iersure.

In commenting on poverty, Mr. Berton pricked the baloon of the Haratio Alger myth; "It infuriates me when I hear people say that people . . . can pull themselves up by their bootstraps."

Mr. Berton charged that, "Almost everybody in this country gets some type of welfare. I don't know why the poor, the blind, the crippled, the insecure. should be attacked for taking what everyone else takes in one form or anothr (ie, family allowance, old age pension). ... Oddly enough the worst poverty I have seen is in Canada."

He admitted that "it will take

He admitted that "it will take least a generation" to break

the vicious circle in which poor parents have poor children.
An advocate of free education at all levels, Mr. Berton called Canada "a very penny-pinching country in this area," "freachers are underpaid and professors are underpaid — and you get exactly what you paid for!" he remarked acidly, Sniping at the Puritanical work ethic, Mr. Berton said: "You labor at your calling in the sight of God."

of God,"
He observed that there are two kinds of work: that in which a person does what he enjoys; and that In which a person toils.
"In this country there are hundreds of thousands of millions of people who do jobs they hate", he said.
Sumpping up Mr. Boston soil.

people who to jobs they tate, he said,
Summing up, Mr. Berton said,
"What I really have been talking about, I think is freedom., freedom from want ... freedom to make choices... freedom from toll... it is possible in this society to have these freedoms."
When challenged by a student if he advocated socialism, Mr. Berton retorted: "Of course; anybody think any different?"
As for the effect of his book on the smug minority it attacks, Mr. Berton observed that "it's stopped them making those silly speeches!"
Young Toronto actor John Stock-

speeches!"
Young Toronto actor John Stocker, who has appeared in several CBC productions, wrote and performed very capably in several skits throughout the evening, both on stage and on pre-taped film run on the TV monitors.

Mr. Berton received no fee for his appearance, though his transportation and accommodations were provided, Total cost of the program was about \$400
Producer of the program was Dave Balcon.

## Overnight reserve

## Library changes regulations

The Ilbrary has adjusted the hours for the checking out of overnight reserve books.

overnight reserve books.

Mondays through Fridays the checkout hour will be 7.30 p.m.

On Saturdays the checkout time has been advanced to 2.00 p.m.

"The records show the number

of overnight books borrowed for use on Saturdays is low, it is hoped that by making overnight books available for borrowing earlier more students will take advantage of this service," said a library spokesman. The batter to write essays with

Pierre Berton last Tuesday evening

## City shirks SNOW responsibility

"Heavens!" said the irate student as he wended his way down the Heron Road Bridge steps on his backside. "When under heaven is someone going to do something about this darned ice on the darned steps?"

And the student wandered off into the distance, his back-side sore and weary.

But the student was not alone in his plight, for there were in that land many others who used the said Heron Road Bridge steps for their own purposes of ascent and descent to and from the honorable road of Heron.

And these students, deciding that in unity there is strength, collaborated to send a petition to The Powers That Be, requesting removal of the offending snow and ice on the HRB steps.

But the Powers That Be found that the snow and ice did not offend under either local or provincial, nor yet the federal laws.

So they decided to do nothing about it.

Instead, the PTB requested information on who used the bridge steps (to see if there were any commies or not), how they used them (the snake lobby might get up in arms about the steps), when they used them (the moral PTB couldn't, of course, countenance loving couples using the steps at night) or why (after all, couldn't people just jump over the edge of the bridge?)

At which point, a decision was made -- a momentous decision affecting the lives of thousands.

The next city council meeting is to be held on the HRB steps. And the snow and ice will be melted off.



## Action guidelines for moderates

Student Council elections are coming, and soon we will have a crop of new faces doing the same old things -- that is unless we realize this year that "moderate" means slightly to the left

of Genghis Khan.

Ah, but this is no time for rancour, is it? The elections are coming, the geese are getting fat, 'Tis a time of discussion and dialogue.

To the sandboxer

So with the true spiritof brotherhood in my heart, I devote my column this week to the "moderates" who will shortly take their places on the rostrums of the land, With no thought of reward, I shall set down some advice to the sand-boxers, so that their campaigns will be up to the truly inspiring level we have come to expect.

expect.

1. When speaking, be sure to devote the majority of your time to enumerating your many accomplishments. Tell us about your complishments. Tell us about your experiences as president of your high school library club. Relate with vigor the freat contribution you made to the success of Winter Week. These things are very important, and, well explained, can take up all of your allotted speaking time.

2. Should you happen to have time remaining, declare your policy vigorously. Call for dis-

cussion, not confrontation. Say that you are in favor of more student participation in things. Declare that you will consult the student body regularly, that your office will always be open. Do not, however, define what you are in favor of discussing, or what things students should participate in (excent that you may say "dethings students students students students students some as a "de-cisions" providing that you don't say which decisions), and above all, do not say that you will act after consulting students. Such things only lower the tone of the debate.

debate.

3. In the event that you still nave time remaining, refer to your opponents in friendly terms. Point out that they are confused, that what they advocate is anarchy. Do not let people know that the opposite of anarchy is autocracy. And be sure to define anarchy widely enough to include any change you are not in favor of.

4. In your concluding remarks, say that you have personally discussed with President Dunton on a number of occasions, and that you have found him to be a very fine gentleman, very easy to work with, and always ready to act in student interests. Do not even suggest that there might possibly be some conflict of interest, sometimes, between the administration and the students. After all, we're just one big happy family,

aren't we?

5. Dress nicely.
6. Under no circumstances should your election posters deal with anything important.
If this advice is followed, you will be assured of success -- it certainly worked last year. And look at the wonderful group of Councillors we got, in only one year, we have got NUG, Isn't that nice?

And niceness is the most im-

And niceness is the most im-portant thing, after all. We don't want to be bothered with all of that democracy business -- NUG is a nice substitute. Besides, Doctor Dunton likes

Moderates' memorable moment

Moderates' memorable moment
I do hope that the moderates
don't disappoint us this year.
They have given us such a lot
of memorable times in the past
months. Probably no president
in the history of Council has
threatened to resign as many times
as our current moderate has. If
any dirty lousy ugly commie fink
rat pro-CUS extremists get in,
Council might really do something, and that would be awful,
and not at all nice.
So do a good job, moderates,
On second thought, why don't
the moderates get together and
run Davidson Dunton for Council President? I'm sick of getting that garbage second-hand.

ting that garbage second-hand.



Cornucopia of committees

One of the many things that has fascinated me about Students' Council is its ability to appoint

Council is its ability to appoint committees. It appears that council has appointed enough committees to allow every student at Carleton to sit on at least one.

There are, to the best of my knowledge, two types of committees as appointed by council. Some are defined as standing committees; these are supposed to carry out activities of council andmake reports were directed. The Winter Week committee and the Election Procedures Committee are two examples.

ples.
The other types are referred to as ad hoc committees, These are appointed on short notice to make preliminary investigations or to make recommendations on certain subjects as directed by Council, They become defunct once their immediate purpose is terminated.
Of the ad hoc committees of council, I'm afraid I don't have too much knowledge, There have been so many appointed that one soon loses all track of them, How many of them eventually

one soon loses all track of them,
How many of them eventually
make reports or even served
their purpose, I don't know, But
two examples' I can give.
Under Bert Painter's administration, I was appointed to an ad
hoc committee. Two years later
it has yet to meet,
Last July, under the present
Students' Council I was appointed to another ad hoc committee.
It too, has yet to meet.

The point I'm making is this: If a particular subject was important enough to be referred to a committee, then it must be important enough to have been brought back to council.

Of the other committees of council, I am somewhat more knowledgeable, thanks mainly to an information sheet put out some time ago by council.

The committees of council, of the vice-presidents,
George Hunter has 23 standing committees of council, Doug Hayman has only 12. That's a listed total of 35.

Buck passing
There are more, though.
The important point about the

Buck passing
There are more, though.
The important point about the
list was the names and purposes of some of these committees. For instance, who comprises the following commitees,
and what are their functions:
Alumni-Liaison committee, evening students committee, evening students committee, erception committee, and social welfare committee,
Bureaucracy, I admit must

Bureaucracy, I admlt must exist in an organization such as council, but there must be responsibility somewhere for something.

You won't find the responsi-

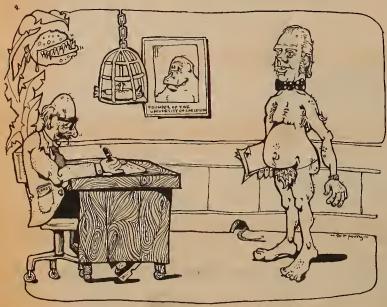
bility in defunct committees or by delegating responsibility to committees that never meet.

But I guess that's one of the main reasons why committees exist, If you don't want the trouble yourself pass the buck.

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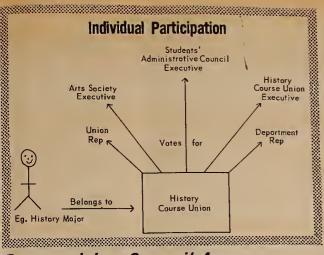
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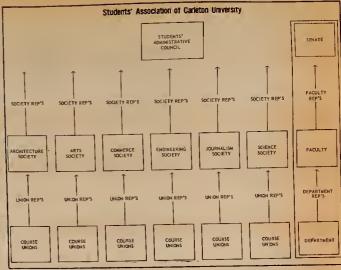


The speech on naked poverty was great, Mr. Berton, but...

Published weekly by the students' asso-ciation of Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, Phone 231-3545, Subscription -\$3,00 per year. Authorized as secon-class mail by the Post Office Depart-ment, Ottawa, and for payment of post-age in cash. Notice of chage of address is to be sent to the publisher.







## Reorganizing Council-4

# Nixon's new system compensates for old failings

by Bob Nixon

Bob Nixon, former executive assistant to first vice-president George Hunter, proposes changes in council. The last of four parts follows.

Throughout the past three weeks this series has followed a set pattern, Following a brief introduction which explained the drastic need for reform in our present context of student government, the criterion for any student government, established, We saw that the three fundamentals to any governmental system were relevancy, representivity and efficiency.

ciency.

Last week we applied that criterion to the existing system in order to discover the defects of that system. Today I shall attempt to conceptualize a student governmental system which not only incorporates the established criterion, but which also compensates for the failings of the previous system.

The system I am suggesting is parallel to the governing structure of the university proper. It is also based on the alma mater concept and as the name of the higher organ implies, it is a system which sees its role in a more administrative context.

context. in this system (as is true of NUG), graduates would have no cause to remain aloof from their related faculties and, as is now the case, receive guaranteed representation. This system has no room for double representation and consequently there is no provision made for residence reps, but provision is made for the newest faculty at Carleton, Architecture,

the newest faculty at Carleton, Architecture.

The core of this structure is the course union, it is in the course union that all the action begins. The course union executive would be responsible for the running of elections, for a carrying out of plenaries, etc. The people in each course union would be responsible for the election of one union rep per course union to their related society. They would also be responsible for the election of the officers to that society, (a practice which in a number of societies at Carleton has long since been done away with).

That society will then elect internally a given number of society reps, (this time rep by pop), to the highest student elected body, the students' administrative council (SAC). The executive of SAC will be elected by the student population.

Take as an example a history resident.

Take as an example, a history major. This person is a member of the history course union. Each year he will participate in the election of an executive for that course union. Through the course union he will elect yearly a union rep to the arts society and he will also elect the executive of that society, in addition to this he will participate in the election of the executive to SAC and not the least, he will elect a representative to the history department.

The incumbent union rep to the arts society will then elect from amongst the other union reps in that society four society reps to SAC. The process is complete.

As was mentioned earlier, the course union and its effectiveness is really the key to the whole system. By allowing for representation from each course union you are in effect guaranteeing representation from every student sector of the university; consequently a more relevant student government should be obtained. obtained.

The purpose of the course union is didactic. It provides a forum for discussion about those student issues relating to SAC and also of those pertaining to sources and or other words.

cussion about mose soucent issues relating to SAC and also of those pertaining to courses, etc, or other words those relating to NUG. In an active course union concensus decisions may be reached and the responsibility for carrying those decisions to the various bodies charged to the elected union rep.

The course union would allow for more people to participate in the student governmental system and the concept of awareness facilitated as the society reps would report the decisions of SAC to the society. In turn the union repsecular course union, at all stages a meaningful dialogue could be established and the concensus be allowed to flow up through the system until it reached the relevant body.

through the system until it reached the relevant body.

In this system concensus is given a good chance to develop and a better chance of being heard than in our present system. Therefore an active course union with a hard working executive is mandatory if the system is to succeed.

The next stage is that of the societies, At Carleton the Engineering Society is a model other societies should attempt to follow. Not only is its executive elected, but it is a service centre for the members of its faculty, it organizes excursions to sights of interest, promotes academic programs relevant to Engineers and operates successful so-sial functions.

For the most part societies at Carleton have only been socially orientated, in this new structure their role must change.

First, the society must provide a fo-

change.

First, the soclety must provide a forum where union reps can convey the aspirations of their electorate to the society reps to carry on to Sac, or for that matter where the aspirations of the electorate as to possible courses of action for that society may be discussed. They must also debate with the object of improving or implementing those decisions reached by SAC, Ideally their functions should be that of a forum and of a service centre. By allowing the students a vote for the executive of the society these functions could be assumed.

The final stage is that of the administrative council, I said last week that council should supplement the efforts of those who are able to speak for the students to end the duplicity of representation. SAC would be where the ultimate forum of student desires would be expressed (surpassed only by an open student meeting).

This body would be charged to investice. First, the society must provide a fo

pressed (surpassed only by an open open dent meeting).

This body would be charged to investigate areas of student concern and to make recommendations to the governing bodles of the university, it would not be solely socially orientated as the campus mouthplece, Ian Angus, has suggested.

I have sald several times that any student government can hope to, or should hope to, devoid itself of those issues pertaining to student interests, I said that an administrative council could serve a more useful purpose by supplementing the efforts of the governing bodies by gathering information, collecting data, making suggestions and by stating the desires of the majority of the student population, I fail to see how this sounds like an all-Canada Dance Committee.

SAC would distribute resources to the various societies for their programs, It would act as a dissemination centre for information to be carried back touth, more aware, It would be charged to act on the aspirations of its electorate, in short It would be carrying out many of the functions the present Students' Council should be doing.

A few meetings ago Students' Council passed my suggestion for the reorganization of the Vice-Presidency, thus creating an internal (or student-viusent) Vice-President, In the proposed system the number of SAC executives would be cut to six as the office of Communications Commissioner would be dropped and that of Community Program Commissioner expanded under the shortened title of Program Commissioner. Such an office would be responsible for the various projects of the SAC such as conferences, overseas student I personally feel that the such as conferences, overseas student I personally feel that the such as conferences, overseas student.

such as conterences, over seas student reception, etc.

I personally feel that the system satisfied the established criterion. The paralel structure - with its subsequent breakdown from one omnipotent council to several functional stages -- provides for relevancy due to the increased communication. As the key to this system is the course union, there is a grass roots participation also leading to this relevancy.

vancy.

In this system everyone is represented and participates at least in one point and everyone is properly represented through election. This system allows for a better chance at initiation and provides for checks, something of which the present council has none, it gives full representation to all faculties on a

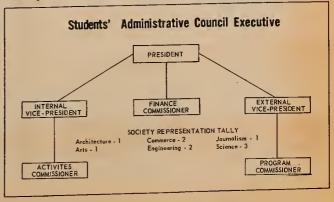
rep by pop basis but insures adequate participation by giving all course unions equal representation. Therefore, through the increased participation there is a better chance of proper representation. It will be more efficient by dropping the non-functional office of the Communications Commissioner and by lowering the maximum society representation from the present six to four. This would give SAC a total members by of 19, (Council now has 26 members), is republished the property of the state of the same participation of the same par

still keeping the numbers low so that action may be taken and not list debated.

But perhaps the most beneficial aspect of the system is that it will facilitate awareness. The system would no longer be a council in the sky talking down to you. You, throughout the system would no longer a meaningful role to play in the activities of your student government. You, throughout the year, would have a meaningful role to play in the activities of your student government. You, throughout the year, would be initiator and decision-maker. An awareness would have to develop and this cannot hurt. Such a system could be implemented over the summer months and be ready to work in early fall, it would mean a new constitution, a complete revamping of our student governmental structure, another election in the fall, in short a hell of a lot of work. I feel it would be worthwhile. What I have written today is incomplete. There is an awful lot more that may be said about student government, a lot more I hope will be said, I do not expect everyone to approve of the whole system, indeed I do not want you to rit's imperfect but it's a start.

I wanted to make you the student aware of the need for change and to get you to pressure the candidates for election to rum on a platform or reform. I know for a fact that some are intending to dothis, and so I caution you to examine these platforms to see how they will affectyou and to choose the one what will be most beneficial to your needs and interests.

Four weeks ago I said that the two overrking factors for student government were the personnel elected and the system within which they work. You must insure that the most competent personnel are elected and once elected both of you must work together to initiate a new student government at Carleton University.





# **TREASURE** VAN

FEBRUARY 3rd to FEBRUARY 8th

OPEN DAILY 12 noon to 9 p.m.

## Big Charlie Little is taking Local 123 to the Washington convention this year



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Photograph by HAROLD M. LAMBERT



# letters

Backs us up

Editor, The Carleton: I read your erticle, "Political Science Grads Get Raw Deal" with astonishmentand interest, if what is said in the article is true, what is said in the article is rue, it underscores perfectly everything Professor Steele and I have been saying about the content of Canadians on Canadian University faculties.

We have said, es our basic critique, that available Canadians are not being sought or used pumperly.

are not being sought or used properly.

We have eaid that there hes been a nationel failure to produce excellent centres for studies especially relevant to Canada.

We have said Canadian ideas, directions, knowledge are being smothered.

We have seid that planning has

smothered.
We have seid that planning has been chaotic to the extent that the Canadian student, the Canadian scholar and the future of Canada are being discriminated

against.
And then (January 24) you back
up our critique with solid evidence from right here on home

ground.

I hope that your article will help to cleer up some of the confusion about our proposals. We are working for Canada, for an excellent, cosmopolitan university system in Canada based on a majority of Canadian scholars on faculties.

Can we pretend to describe Carleton as an excellent cosmopolitan Canadian university when students are obstructed or prevented outright fromprofound and serious study and research into the fabric of Canadian political life? In the capital city, possessing the national gallery, and the netional library?

The situation was described.

library?

The situation you describe in your article is similar all across Canada, it deserves crisis action, task force action now.

We have tried to make the faculty act, and you remember the response we got. We are still trying, and will go on trying. But we need help.

Where have all the Canadians gone?

Robin Mathews, English Department

## Prof defends

Editor, The Carleton:
I read with interest of the interruption of Prof. Glover's History class by latecomers. The rudeness with which this was carried out has received sufficient attention in your columns to make it unnecessary for me to dwell further on it here.
However, your correspondents

However, your correspondents do raise two other points which are worthy of attention, One accuses Prof. Glover of "unfairness" in enforcing the lateness rule and another of "unfairness" in his "glving in" to a minority of troubled students in terminating the class instead of attempting to carry on.

As one who has lectured to 8.30 classes for a number of years, perhaps 1 am qualified to deal with these two criticisms of the

class instructor.

A university (Latin-universitas) is, by definition, a place whose primary concern is the increase of human knowledge and its dissemination to those who want to learn. The professors,

in virtue of their many years of study and experience, do have something to communicate and the students, who have no more than a high school experience, do have something to learn.

The errangement is one of choice, if people do not like the basic set-up, they are not compelled to put up with it. They should leave promptly - instead of staying and disturbing the peace of those who do.

As with everything else, the arrangement is really a financial one. I am paid to lecture, do research and consulting, end the students pay e fee (which only covers a part of the cost) in order to have the opportunity of learning more ebout my subject through personal contact with me (not restricted only to classroom eppearances).

through personal contact with me (not restricted only to classroom eppearances).

However, as regards classroom instruction, the process of communication of knowledge by means of a lecture is a delicate and difficult one - especially for clesses over 30 in number. The material, which is sometimes of a very difficult nature, hes to be carefully prepered (or at least thought through very carefully in advance), - and then be carefully and clearly presented.

Otherwise one just talks gibberish and everyone's time (which is equivalent to money, es just pointed out) is wasted. Take it from one who knows - even a slight interruption upsets this delicate balence end, believe me, it is far worse for the professor than the student.

I found that the entry of students after the lecture hed beaute

student.

I found that the entry of students after the lecture had begun to be so disturbing that I just could not function (i.e., explain the subject) properly.

Out of feirness to the serious students, end to my employers, I wes, of course, obliged to give them full value for the moneythey had spent in registering for my course. I had, therefore, no alternative but to enforce a lateness rule (I allowed people to come in up to 8,40). To talk about unfairness in this connection is therefore nonsense.

As for criticising Prof. Glover for terminating the class in the circumstances that were recircumstances that were re-ported, that is (if possible) even more ridiculous.

more ridiculous.

Take it from me, the teaching-learning process becomes completely impossible when students start swearing at the professor (it is not at all, as your correspondent tries to suggest, a question of thin skinned people "taking offence").

tion of thin skinned people "taking offence").

Therefore, had the instructor attempted to continue under these circumstances it would have been a complete waste of professional time and money all round. His action in terminating the class, was, therefore, completely justified.

was, therefore, completely justified, Frank Northover, Professor of Mathematics, Director, Summer Research Institute of the Canedian Mathematical Congress, Member, Canadlan Commission II U.R.S.I.

Member, I.R.E.
Consultant, D.R.T.E.,
Consultant, GM/AC Electron-

## Wait, starve

Editor, The Carleton: Re: Ceasar's problems same (17/1)

Dear Angus:
Don't wait for the whole loaf, you'll starve,
David Darwin,
Commerce 1

## **Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning**

Public Hearing on Modes Of Teaching And Learning Thursday, February 6 8:00 p.m. 1st floor lounge, Loeb Bldg. Briefs May Be Picked Up 737 Loeb Building

# etters

## of apathy

ditor, The Carleton:
After the aevere beratements anded the protagonists of the distory 112 drama in laat week's stera column, my dormant aense of British justice was instantly eldndled, inciting me to temporrily step out of my apathetic tate and say a few words for he defense.

Certainly there is no doubtthat fr. Glover's lectures are well-repared and delivered with wellome moments of wit, but despite hese features, I believe we must sk ourselves just what we have chieved with this course in the ast five months of study.

It would seem to me that Hisport 112 is the ultimate paradigm fr the "anti-think" class, To have my meaning whatsoever in modurn society history must be related to it, in order that we may earn of and profit from the past mistakes and aspirations of thers.

Mr. Glover should be making serious efforts to structure his ectures along these lines, drawing specific analogies and references between the events of our instory and the present world situation. Without this it would appear that we are learning names and dates simply for the point of instory and the present wor astr-ation. Without this it would ap-pear that we are learning names and dates simply for the point of playing them back on an exam and receiving that jewel-encrusted credit.

The course is completely void

redit.
The course is completely void of essays or discussion groups, mediums where a student could express his ideas or inquiries and receive proper analysis of both. Apparently a well maintained tape recorder can equal the present mode of instruction. The exams are simply archaic. Their scope is minimal, without any consideration whatsoever for personal expression or originality. How on earth can we benefit from a history course when all we are asked to do is recite as objectively as possible what happened in 1759? What is wrong with getting involved?

These people that have, in my mind, been so unjustly maligned were merely trying to call the class's attention to the undeniable irrelevancies of Mr. Glover's course. And as far as that infamous retort is concerned and its "frightening" choice of words—Mr. Glover, to all intents and purposes, has been telling anyone - Mr. Glover, to all intents and purposes, has been telling anyone who has been thinking in his class, the very same thing, in a slightly more refined way, of course. Guy Mayson

Journalism 1

## Damn 'em all

Editor, The Carleton: Goddamn the faculty and student representatives of Arts Division II!

III!

Last Thursday there was a metsing of faculty and student representatives so that the former could meet the student candidates for senate, and so that the latter could meet the faculty candidates for aenate, Out of about 90 faculty and 20 students in Arts Division II, approximately twenty faculty and eight students managed to put in an appearance, My Godillil When N, U, G, went through the Students' Council last fall Ivoted against it because I didn't think

against it because I didn't think it gave students enough control over their own education proces-

ses. Well, I did the right thing in voting against it, but I did it for the wrong reasons. I should have realized that students are too stupid or too lazy or too brainwashed to be reaponsible for any of their own affairs. I ahould havevoted against N, U, G, because it expects more of the students than even the volunteers seem able to give. It doesn't give students too little control over their education - it gives them too much.

give students too little control over their education - it gives them too much.

At the time N. U. G. was debated last year we heard a lot about the "good will" of the faculty and the administration towards student participation, Well, good will at the best of times can consist of no more than a bunch of empty phrases, but the faculty of Division II didn't even display that, let alone any basic non-paternalistic attitudes that, let alone any basic non-paternalistic attitudes toward their so-called "equal" partners in this "community of scholars". By not showing up at that election meeting the faculty have Illustrated that they don't take seriously the participation of students on the senate, for either they are planning to vote for a token student to demonstrate that they are indeed full of "good will" or they are planning to leave the students out altogether. Whatever they are doing, they certainly are not attempting to make a rational evaluation of all the candidates for senate, because they haven't even taken the trouble to find out what faces go with what names let alone what they haven't even taken the trouble to find out what faces go with what names let alone what kind of people these student candidates are. So much for "good

But the students themselves are But the students themselves are at even greater fault. They asked to participate, They sought out their positions on the departmental boards. They must accept the attendant responsibilities, or we all might as well go straight back to the sandbox.

Judi Stevenson,
Arts IV.

## Admin. needed

Editor, The Carleton:

The Board of Regents at the University of Saskatchewan deserve credit for exposing the great meakness of today's hotmouthed student councils:

Their dependence upon the tax

Their dependence upon the tax levying power of the University Administrations.

Administrations,
Without this powerful backing
it is doubtful if these bodies
would long continue to exist; were
they to do so, however, they
would certainly be less vocifcrous, and possibly more reasonable.

able.
Any system which appropriates the money of one person and gives it into the discretionary control of another is fundamentally wrong. With individuals such action is called "obbor", and punished; done collectively, and backed by collective force, it is called taxation, and heralded as democrace.

democracy.

At Carleton, our token fees contribute a little towards the cost of tuition and buildings, but

cost of fuition and buildings, but collected at the same time, and as a requirement of entry to the University, is a tax that sup-ports the Students' Council. If this institution had a few strictly defined and necessary functions, such as the Honor Board, there could be little ob-jection to this procedure, al-

though the payment should be pre-sented as a bill for services rendered, to be paid before the and of the year

sented as a bill for services rendered, to be paid before the end of the year.

But the council as presently constituted, with its wide powers and plentiful loot, this kindergarten for bureaucracy, is rife with all the age-old abuses of discretionary tax-expenditure: The multiplication of offices and paperwork; the unequal distribution of funds; an incredibly had taste, and the most colossal all round wastage and irrelevance. The council is given vast sums of money to spend as it sees fit, money which is taken from students without their proper consent. And what do our "representatives" do with it?

They create bigger and noisier councils that issue incomprehensible statements about matters as irrelevant as monshots-

ters as irrelevant as moonshots-or split yelling into factions that

ters as irrelevant as moonshotsor split yelling into factions that
topple from plane to train like
spillways of democratic trash.
They send soi-disant players wit
obscene non-plays to parade their
expensive competitions.
They spend thousand after thousand, year after year on a useless
troupe of grunting footballers,
who, growing stouter and stronger on this paper feed, entertain
perhaps one percent of the student body. They pay \$1000 for a
pointless, meaningless, hideous
pile of scrap metal, erected by
an illiterate welder who admitted having no clue as to what
he was about. Oh and dances and
speeches and underground movies and issues and apathy a glorious arena that serves as
a bellowing ground for red-eyed,
glad-eyed, cattle and sheep.
No one favors the good life
more than I, but whoever seeks
it must pay his own way. If
some students desire dances for
freshmen, they must do their
own financing; if some wish to
play football they must buy their
own kit and hire their own caches; should othes want to puton
shows, they must charpe admission.

But it must never be asked or
expected that the Administratic.

sion.

But it must never be asked or expected that the Administration should collect a tax so that a few

should collect a tax so that a few students, even elected ones, may have the joy of spending freely the money of the rest.

The proper consent of a student to any activity, is his or her willingness to buy the necessary ticket; all else must go.

For who would cart footballers to Kingston, fly actors to Calgary, ship delegates to giddy debates in Watertown, if the supply of good dollars dried up? How many would watch plays at lunchtime if the costs required charging admission, or support the graceless inanities that serve as a welcome to "Frosh"? Few indeed; few indeed. a welcome to "I indeed; few indeed.

indeed; few indeed.

There is much talk about the ills of this University and many wrong answers given, but if any start is to be made on the solution of these problems, the Students' Council must be deprived of all power to spend money. That is the first step, and that, O Conservative Mob, is a RADICAL proposal, posal. Nicholas Dykes

## Stolen posters

Editor, The Carleton:
The Education Commission
would like to thank those 20
stalwart Carleton students who
between the hours of 1 p. m. and
10 p. m. Monday managed to re-

move all 20 of our "Naked Po-

move all 20 of our "Naked Poverty" posters from the tun-nels and council bulletin boards. We are glad to see that they were so eager to cofer their walls at home with a poater which we hoped would capture the spi-rit of poverty. And so It did; the poverty of their respect for the honour system. All that was necessary was to come to the council office and ask about the poster. They would have

come to the council office and ask about the poster. They would have found out that they would be available next week. But alas, that is too much to expect from university students.

And why. we ask, could they not leave them up until Tuesday night, so that Mr. Berton could have received the publicity required?

In the long-run it just described.

In the long-run it just doesn't pay to be creative and put up something a little different. The Education Com., 'Sfudents' Council.

### The best review

Editor, The Carleton:

I must extend my congratulations to both The Carleton and Lydia Dotto for the informative review of the new Beatles' double album set.

In fact I would say that it's probably one of the better music reviews ever to appear in The Carleton.

It's far better than that stuff written by Peter Green or those half-hearted attempts at record reviews of first term.

Although I would disagree with Lydia about certain songs, I appreciate the amount of information given on each song.

As for her comment that the albums have no theme or no real coherency as a unit, I would contend that the albums have a coherency in terms of emotions, colling and affithed as opposited. content that the abouts have a or-herency in terms of emotions, feelings and attitude, as oppo-sed to one of imagery and ideas. But anyhow, bravo Lydia. Ed Kucerak, Arts III

## Bad grad pics

Editor, The Carleton:

Now is the time to let off steam concerning this year's grad physics. I recently received the so-called "finished" product and was amazed at the poor quality. The photos themselves were tacked won with large pieces of masking tape which, in some cases, was visible on the frame; the frame itself wasn't fastened down at all.

I noticed that the photographer's name was absent on the folder. I don't blame him; if I sent out work like that, I wouldn't sign my name either.

my name either.

Here's hoping that when a photographer is chosen for next year, there's a change made. If year, there's a change any of you have yet to receive your photos, don't hold your

Pat Knechtel. Arts III

Editor's Note:
The Grads editor of The Raven
sympathizes with your problem
and reminds students that if they
are dissatisfied with the finished grad photos they have the right to return them to the photogra-pher and demand a cash refund.

### Amendment

Editor, The Carleton:
The final sentence in my letter
last week was incorrectly prin-

Perhaps I made the mistake myself when I re-wrote the latter. But since the sentence is a summary of my whole viewpoint, I would appreciate your printing the correct version: "Perhaps now Canada's conscience will force it to work for a just settlement in the Middle Past, not only a settlement according to Israel's wishes".

S. C. Brown.

S. C. Brown, School of International Affairs

## No tactory?

Editor, The Carleton:
On Tuesday, January 28th,
Davidson Dunton said among other things, that there is no evidence that Carleton is a jobtraining factory and that our
university is solely an institution for "learning" (supposedly
for its own sake?") for its own sake?)

for its own sake?

Yippee! No more worry about getting jobs after graduating huh?

If Dunton really believes this, I suggest, he do the following immediately.

1 Kick all job recruiters off

campus

2 Sack Mrs. Tremblay

2 Sack Mrs. Tremblay
3 Convert the placement office
into a student lounge
4 Provide graduates with a
salary, until they happen to be
employed.
5 Provide all students with a

living wage so that they can continue "learning" at Carleton for as many years as they Brenda Dineen Addison

## Poster stolen

Editor, The Carleton:

lam writing this little plaintive note not really to you, but to the anonymous soul who entered my unlocked office on Tuesday afterunlocked office on Tuesday afternoon and fled with the prize of
the entire tunnelous cavern, an
Expo 70 poster, obtained during
the summer months through
weeks of tenuous negotiations
with the Japanese government,
1 realize these posters are hard
to get, and that they are quite
attractive, but why enter through
a closed door and remove it from
the wall of someone's office?
David Paleon

David Balcon, Communications Commissioner

## Kommunist

comrade Editor, Karlton'skaya

Pravda:

I am looking yesterday into office of newspaper Karlton'skaya Pravda and I am never so shocked in whole life. All around is posters - "Solidarnost' - or-uzhie pobediy"; - "Nash Soluz narushim"; I am never seeing so many Kommunist posters since Fiftieth Anniversary in Medelm!

Moskva!

This ridiculous situation, Is corrupting gentle and innocent minds of Karlton youth, Is worse than Mooners Board! Is worse then AKUSFOOS! I am demanding inwestigatsiya into this subwersion by Kolonel Kirkby's NKVD, We will bury you, Dazdravstvuyet Kohtrrevoliutsiya!

Pienielopa Klarkova
Ar'is O

Ar'ts Q

# WHO'S AFRAID OF

Plus - World premiere of "The Tunnel" a Carleton film directed by Murray Long.

TODAY Theatre A 4:00, 7:30, & 10:15 p.m.

JSA members - FREE Others - 75¢

(Admittance restricted to persons 18 years of age or older)

with Elizobeth Taylor and Richard Burton PLUS Episode 10, "Return of Chandu"

### POLLING CLERKS NEEDED

For the voting stations for the Students' Council Elections on February 17 & 18. Rate \$1.25 per hr. Minlmum of four hours. Contact Chrls Starr, Phone CE3-2167 or leave a note in T-2

### TREASURE VAN

needs voiunteers to work as sales clerks, cashiers and other help. Persons may work at any time convenient to them between noon and nine p.m. No experience is necessary. Enjoyment Is guaranteed or your time is refunded. Leave your name and phone number in T-2 or T-10 as soon as possible.

### **Alvin Hamilton**

"The Student Revolt And Modern Society"

WEDNESDAY - 12:30

Theatre A

Question period - free admission



after hours, friday january 31, saturday, february 1 - modern rock quartet

521 sussex dr. 233-0712

The TURTLES of WW '69

## In Concert February 6

with 3's A Crowd

Capitol Theatre — 9 p.m.

ADVANCE TICKETS ONLY (Tunnel Junction)

## Pearson heads University and reaction is quite mixed

by Charles Gray

If you graduate this year, you will probably receive your degree from The Right Honourable Lester B. Pearson.

The former Prime Minister has been appointed Chancellor of Carleton University, replacing Dr. C. J. Mackenzie.

Mr. Pearson was chosen by a selection committee composed of members of the University Senate and the Board of Governors.

As Chancellor, Mr. Pearson becomes the titular head of the miversity and anexofficio member of the Board of Governors.

Besides conferring degrees, be will attend the monthly meetings of the Board and all Board committees, though he will not have a vote.

The Chancellorship, which is

The Chancellorship, which is not a salaried post, carries an initial term of three years, and not more than two successive

Mr. Pearson is already a pro-fessor in Carleton's School of

International Affairs, although he is on leave this year to carry out work as Chairman of the Commission on International Development established by the World Bank.

welopment established by the World Bank,
Commenting on Mr. Pearson's appointment to the Chancellorship and his leave of absence following his acceptance of a professorship, lan Angus, President of the Young Socialists Club, remarked: "His appointment was P. R. move. I knew he wouldn't teach. The Board of Governors are out to give themselves a name... We don't need big wheel politicians - we need someone effective. You wouldn't want him to be our image."

Nicholas Dykes, President of the Objectivists Club, commented: "I have no respect for Pearson as a politician and, not having any respect for the university, I am not particularly shocked at having him as Chancellor", although he added: "Mr Pearson is probably a good buy from the point

of view of the university",
"'Of course it was a prestige appointment," agreed Dr. Khayyam Paltiel, Professor of Political Science and a member of the Senate, "but these prestige appointments are made by universities all over the world," Dean V. F. Valentine also thought the appointment was designed "to draw attention to the university", although he likened the Chancellorship to the British Monarchy, saying they were "anarchronisms I usually don't think about,"

George Hunter, for one, is

about."
George Hunter, for one, is 
"honoured to have him both as 
Chancellor and as professor", 
adding that he felt Mr. Pearson 
"would enjoy lecturing and is 
definitely interested in the university."

wersity."
Mr. Pearson was in Kingston and could not be reached for comment, although he has accepted the Chancellorship.



Beth Kaplan, Ron Rose nes and James Boyer in Sock n Buskin's

## Officials face questions on Latin American mission

Four experts on Canadian relations with South America faced a barrage of questions here last Monday evening.

The panelists in the U. N. Association Forum were Mr. Schwarzmann, assistant deputyminister of Trade, Commerce, and Industry, Mr. Langley, assistant under-secretary of state sistant under-secretary of state for External Affairs; Mr. Barton, chief of the U. N. division of Ex-ternal Affairs; and Dean Sa-bourin, director of the Interna-tional Development Centre of the University of Ottawa.

University of Ottawa,
The panelists fended off criticisms from the audience of Canadian relations with South America, Langley and Schwarzmann accompanied the Canadian ministerial mission which visited nine
South American countries last
November.

November,
Schwarzmann conceded that
"there has been a tendency for
Canadian government and business to neglect relations with
Latin America, Many Latin American countries are facing many
of the same problems of infrastructure that Canada has had to
face and resolve."
In reply to a question, Langley

face and resolve."
In reply to a question, Langley admitted "a lack of imagination" in Canada's relations with Latin America, However he discounted the idea that Canadian foreign policy in the area has been affected by a fear of offending the II S

The panelists were unable to answer a question of why the delegation had not visited Cuba. "The easy answer is that there wasn't enough time", Langley said.

Barton disagreed with a questioner that Latin American governments are American puppets. "The two countries in this hemisphere which have refused to observe the boycott of trade with Cuba, and Canada and Mexicothe two countries closest to the ILS."

U.S.
"There is nothing to stop any other Latin American country from doing the same. The an-swers are there if the govern-ments and people want them." he

said.
The panelists disagreed with the The panelists disagreed with the idea of violent social revolution in the area, "There is a revolution taking place in Latin America already - an economic revolution" said Schwarzmann.

Regarding Canadian membership in the Organization of American States, Langley said Latin American officials had not been as easer for Canadian members

as eager for Canadian member-ship as the delegation had ex-pected they would be. "What's more important is our bilateral relationship with each country",

relationship with each country", he said.

Langley concluded the discussion with comment on "the fundamental paradox of our relations with Latin America".

He said that there is a good case for Canada's considering the area as the main focus of our foreign policy, because it is in the same hemisphere.

However he added that the public and the press do not seem to find much importance in South America, and said that it's difficult to judge what area of the world is and will be most significant for Canada.

## Glover and wench refuse comment

On Wednesday, January 22, the 8,30 History 112 class was visited by three outsiders who attempted to disrupt the class.

Professor Glover meanwhile asked that the matter be dropped. The girl in question also refused to comment.

"I'm going non-vorbal," she said. "You'll have to let people figure it out for themseives."

# Interview beats all in drama festival

Carleton's Sock n Buskin society walked off with four of the five awards at the University Drama League's regional festival last weekend.

The festival was hosted by Carleton.

The group's staging of Interviews, by Jean Claude van Italile, won best over-all production. In addition Beth Kaplan was judged best actress and Peter Blais was best actor. Best direction went to Bob Handforth.

The fifth award, for technical work, went to Bishop's University, which performed A Bad Play for an Old Lady.

Lady.

Adjudicator Ron Singer of the National Arts Centre said the Carleton performance presented the most even production with excellent blocking and movement. He said the costumes, sets and lighting were flat and unexciting, and there was insufficient concentration

on lines and asides.

He said Mr. Handforth's production was unified and well-paced.

Miss Kaplan's performance was judged "excellent, exceptionally even" and Mr. Singer called her "one of the world's best human sirens", a reference to her imitation of an emergency siren.

Mr. Singer noted that Mr. Blals did some very good mime and has "a good set of eyes,"

Erika Klusch, head of Sock n Buskin, said the adjudicator was "the best we've ever had." She praised the length and detail of his comments. "He really dug into each play," she said.

The win at the regional festival allows Carletont take Interviews to the national drama league competition in Waterico, Feb. 11-15. There will be eight entries there.



Garcla Adele Autre Gatra

# Comely Spanish major is international choice

\*\*\*

The kindergarten set stole the show and none of Carleton's princesses seemed to mind. International Week's fashion show of costumes from round the world last Thursday noon featured Carleton co-eds modelling elaborate traditional gowns and five princesses who were competing for the International week crown. But it was two little boys dressed in bavarian leather shorts who brought down the house -- Sandy, six, and Jamie, five, Jamie, five.

They represented the German

Club,

The princesses, dressed in native costumes, made their first stage appearance at the show, under watchful eyes of Judges V. F. Valentine, dean of student services and honorary president of the ISA; Mrs. Andre Elbaz, wife of university foreign students advisor; and Mrs. Audrey Jordan, CBC television producer.

Following the show, each girl was interviewed by the panel of judges in the Dean's office. International Week queen was Adele Garcia.

Princess Nina Mohan, representing India, modelled a sheer nylon sari, traditional long back skirt and blouse under it. She is a political science major who wants to enter law.

Adele Garcia represented the Spanish club, dressed in a flared and frilled costume from the Andalucian region of Spain. The dress weighed six to eight pounds; the basic material used was cot-ton. Adele is a second year Spanish major from Georgia.

Bohdonna Horich, representing the Ukranian club modelled, the native Ukrainian costume of elaborately embroidered bodice and skirt in read and black. Her hat was of colored ribbons and flow-ers. Tradition calls for a girl to

shed the ribbons and flowers once she is married, and replace them with a scarf. She is a student of Journalism, and wants to become a feature writer.

Celia Allsop modelled a West Indian nation dress. Representing the Caribbean countries, she wore a brilliantly colored skirt and blouse, with a handbag made of cane lily. She is aSpanish and English major, third year,

Foo Era Steppat, representing the German club, is a third year history student who plans to return to Germany upon graduation from Carleton. She modelled a Bavarian hand - embroidered dress with gathered sleeves and crinoline skirt, and matching apron.

The fashion show wound up with

apron.

The fashion show wound up with an impromtu preview of some of the dancing that was part of international Week variety show Friday night at the High School of Commerce.

# rayside

## Was Berton really education?

Tuesday evening, I attended the last portion of a session of the Nated Poverty courses sponsored by the Education Commission of Students' Council, This episode starred Pierre Berton, talking about smug minorities, smug ideas, and other things seemingly

ideas, and other things seemingly related to poverty.

It also starred some extremely impressive audio-visual techniques, involving live skits and television inserts. The inserts were usually used effectively as adds to the central figure - Berton as ell AVA should be used, and they often helped the speaker in pinpointing the irony in some situations.

For the technical production and general management of the enterprise, Dave Balcon, our own creatively bureaucratic Communications Commissioner,

deserves an enormous amount of credit.

The portion of the event that I saw was great -- it was entertaining and smoothly produced!

But the question that nags me is was it education? Did the audience learn anything?

As I write this, I'm really not sure what I think, I admit I may be susceptible to the criticism, once made of me by a member of the Education Commission, that I talk about education like a priest talking about sex (the critic forgot that priests often have more experience than they are given credit for, and that they can discuss such matters with some credibility).

On Tuesday evening, did we hear a careful exposition of well thought-out ideas, or was it

near a careful exposition to was it merely a collection of colloquial impressionistic popularism?

Did Berton raise questions about the ideas of the smug minority, or did he present pat answers and over-simplistic evaluation?

Did he make anyone think or

Did he make anyone think, or did he merely reinforce much of what the people in the audience already believed with little real analysis or rigour of investi-gation?

Did he stimulate members of the Theatre A crowd to further in-vestigation, did he turn them on, or did we witness a three-hour flashbulb?

Students may have turned on momentarily, but presumably the university aims at more than that!

ls rhetoric education? Is a "learning" situation in which 500 people sit passively in a theatre education? Sometimes yes! This time, I have my doubts!

time, I have my doubts!

Education requires action. Unless a lecture or a happening leads to activity or involves it in its own presentation, the effort seems largely wasted. The unleversity should be breeding independent scholars with individually thought-out ideas -not mindless collectivities who fall for prepackaged answers to the problems gnawing our society (and I don't care whether those packages ere of the Nixon brand or the Angus brand.)

But I'll leave most of my questions open, in the hope that some response will come. Before fi-nishing, though, I must comment on the Education Commission on the Education Commission and its effervescently enthusiastic chairman, Judi Stevenson, They have decided that the time for action has come, and they have done something.

By agreeing with them, I am

By agreeing with them, I am not discarding the need for asking a few people in this institution to pause in a careful analysis of what we're about in this university, but nevertheless, I can't hlep but congratulate Judi and company for caring enough to work to improve education.

company for caring enough to work to improve education. It's an ewesome task, and their labour serves to amplify the abysmal level of concern on the part of most student "leaders" for what is supposedly the main function of this place, But they should ask themselves, again and again, is the poverty course (and other similar ventures) education, or is it a col-

tures) education, or is it a col-lection of popular speeches?

### No Mickey Spillane

## **Paperbacks** for library

In what officials describe as an experiment, the library in-augurates Monday a collection of several hundred paperback

The books will be available for

The books will be available for borrowing on the main level, and will be taken out for two weeks like other books.

Miss S, Harvey, the librarian who organized the collection, said the books are all outside course lists, and include many of many of the most recent works of literature and politics, with an emphasis on Canadian topics.

Because of the wide range of topics, Miss Harvey said the paperhacks will not be listed in the catalogue or placed in any order on the shelves. She expects a lot of browsing.

order on the shelves. She expects a lot of browsing.

The library has set aside a total of \$2000 specifically for paperbacks this year. They will be kept In part of the area now taken up by reference books. Miss Harvey said a few of the books are gifts, and welcomes students to donate used paperbacks to the collection, "short of Mickey Spillane,"

Students are also free to sug-

Students are also free to sug-est new titles to the library for

### George Anderson gives over his column this week to first vice-president George Hunter

The latest Student's Council wrangle over the California grape pckers' situation has once again opened debate over the limitations of student governmental articulation. In declering any statement on the controversial California question by Council as "ultre vires"; President Lampert has made it clear (if such was not already the case) that, under no circumstances, does he deem it legitimate for student government to make any normative statement on behalf of students in the extra-university field.

The defence of this position lies in Lampert's claim that his administration was not elected with a mandate to make such

statements, snd further, that there is no apparent "ground swell" among the student population demanding such a state-

As a "consensus" politician, Lampert cannot be initially faulted for the logic behind his position. He and his administration were elected on, if anything, a rether pedestrian platform aimed solely atmiversity affairs per se. Moreover, the otherelement contesting the election, running on e platform aimed at more expansive fields of articulation, was soundly defeated and this undoubtedly adds weight to the President's position.

However, there is an element, which if brought to bear, places Mr. Lampert's logic in somewhat of e more tenuous position. Let us essume, for the sake of argument, thet there develops an increased and expanded social awareness - an awareness which As a "consensus" politician

demands some form of articula-tion by students. The logical,

Lampert's logic can be shaken

and probably only effective place, given the present parallel gov-ernmental structure of the University, et which this articula-tion of extra-university social awareness could occur would be through the mechanism of student government. A 'consensus' pol-itician under these circumstances would then have ample justifica-tion for legislation in this field.

But Mr. Lampert has, on more than one occasion, emphatically denied the right of Council toarticulate on social issues external to the University (such as Viet Nam, Ezechoslovakia, and lately, California), What would be his position if there was an evident student demand for articulation In these fields? In essence, what is his definition of 'ultra vires'?

I would suggest that 'ultra vires' can be applied only if there is not a consensus behind a political demand. Therefore, to suggest that references a political demand. Therefore, to suggest that statements on external social issues are definitely beyond the jurisdiction of student government is an erroneous premise. If an awareness is developed and a consensus effected as a result, then surely government should articulate this "will of the people". Moreover, it would seem to me that this is the supreme responsibility of the miversity community -- to articulate an enlightened assessment of society.

articulate an enigntened assess-ment of society.
Unfortunately, Mr. Lampert reacted negatively to a suggestion that a forum be established to create, at least, an awareness of the problem. His ection, as a "consensus politician" leaves me with the feeling that perhaps we have all neglected our "supreme responsibility!

## Ski club sponsors Fortune frolic

If you like inexpensive booze, are over 20, and looking for something to do Saturday night, try Fortune Lodge.

The season's secondapres-ski dance, for skiers and non-skiers is being held Saturday, February 1, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sponsored and subsidized by the Ottawa Ski Club, the dance features beer at 33 cents and hard stuff at 67 cents. Admission is \$1.50 a head.

The Prophets will provide live music.

music.
Ski-doos will transport people from the parking lotet Alexander Lodge to Fortune Lodge, Barb Erskine, OSC secretary and dance organizer, told The

Carleton.
As the promo says, "Ski Fortune, Dance Fortune".

## Film

An ex-Carletonite's individual, elotic film of New York

### By MEL GREEN

At the Cannes Film Festival s few years ago, Jean Luc Godard was asked whether he believed every film should have a beginning., a middle and an end. "Yes", replied Godard, "but not necessarily in that order." Slow Run is such s film, it would make little difference, essentially, if the reels were screened in the 'wrong' order: the same impression would be created, the same 'message' would occur.

would occur.

Not as innovative as Warhol or as irreverently hilarlous as Downey, Slow Run still contains something of both: the experimental extention of the traditional boundaries of the cinema. It's a hyper-erotic film. Not raw enough to be pornographic, or sufficiently stimulating to prove titillating, It's still sexually-obsessed, in fact, Slow Run is a sexual fantasy: the narrative-idealization of a randy young Canadian's first year in New York City.

Ganadian's first year in New York City.

The director-writer-producer editor, Larry Kardish, was the co-founder and first president of the Carleton Ciné Club.

After receiving an Honours B. A. in Philosophy he worked for the Canadian Film Institute (where he helped produce an experimental film in the Carleton tunnels — the first of many Carleton-tunnel-films), toured-northern Europe on the back of a used Lambretta, worked for the Film makers Distribution Centre (the underground filmthe Film makers Distribution Centre (the underground film-makes' mecca) in New York, married a home-town-girl, and wrote s 72 minute reflective monologue that eventually be-came the screen-play for Slow

Run,
The movie is very much an individual effort, but the additional
support is strongly Canadian,
The narration, music, and song
are performed (the latter two
written) by Sol Rubineek, a former Carleton student, At least
four Carleton graduates appear
in tha cast (one of them starring),
The cameraman (using a Ro-

in the cast (one of them starring).
The cameraman (using a Bolex) was a fellow-student of Larry's at the Columbia Film School.
The nudes were the only salaried members of the production, (\$50 a day for full nudes).
The setting is New York: Central Park, the Bronx, a rooftop on the Lower East Side, a West Side spartment, a Midtown parade, etc. The titles are by a University-of-Texss neighbour of Larry's, superimposed on an aerial fish-eye shot of Manhattan that appeared in the London Sunday Times about two years ago.
There's no plot in any conventional sonsa, (After all: there naver is in 'real life'). All that happens is that anoffscreen voize reflects on his overwhelming love of New York City.

reflects on his overwhelming love

reflects on his overwhelming love of New York City.

The narrator is about to leave New York and he fantasizes about the conditions that brought him there and sre now causing him to split, "is friends, his sexual adventu.es, his family, his frustrations, and his sepirations, The film itself is a visual translation of these reflactions — not in any literal or matched-image-to-thought fashion, but in a seeming-ly random mamner. Visual snd audial dimensions compliment, rather than duplicate each other so ss to eventually create a mood, a feeling, a sense, of what it's so ss to eventually create a mood, s feeling, a sense, of what It's like to be s young Canadian in New York shout to return home after a lengthy stay in what must have appeared to be the most exotic city in the world.

Like most independedly produced experimental films, Slow Run suffers from a limited budget (certainly lass than \$5,000, probably less than \$5,000, probably less than \$3,000).

For example, some of the indoor

For example, some of the indoor

lighting is poor, and there are several redundant sequences that were retained in order to fill-out the pre-taped soundtrack which Larry could not afford to re-record. As a result of these financial hassles the film drags in some places, is occassionally repotitive, and rums about 15 minutes too long.

Generally, however, the economic limitations generated a good deal of cinematic resource-fulness. Some of the best features of Slow Rum (the monologoes voice-over-which works—the hand-held cameras, the unanticipated police and ambulance sirens that interrupt—but sdd a sense of authenticity to—the narration) manifest this resourcefulness.

The real problem with Slow Rum

The real problem with Slow Run is one of ideas, not technique. The film depends on the mutual reinforcement of eye andear, but the visual dimension rarely contains the impact, imagination, or realism of the dialogue. Some sequences — particularly the nude ones — are boring One could posit that this is a deliberate goof on under-ground audiences, or that the nerrator's sexual fantasies reflect his personal hand-ups (thus much precoltal dalliance, but no intercourse.) But it seems much more likely that the director simply ran out of ideas, Slow Run is a clever film but it lacks the balls and sustained imagination necessary to make it a greatone.

Slow Run will be shown here

Slow Run will be shown here



Grace Slick, Electric Mud and fug-type Hair on record

### By BARRY CARSON

The Great Society, How It Was: This is the second release by a group which was in existence a few years ago, and was an in-strumental factor in developing the head music movement which arose in San Francisco. The group is especially directed to those who appreciate Grace Slick but despise the Airplane, for this is where she started out, in these sessions at the Matrix, she displays a freer vocal style as well as her instrumental ability on organ and recorder. The group combines jazz and folk rock, displaying the guitar dexterity of Darby Slick on many occasions, The sound, though old, is not dated, rather it still seems ahead

dated; rather it still seems ahead of its time.

The Pentangle: Finally a group has shown originality and intelligence in developing its style. This group of professional talented musicians have combined their efforts to produce a style combining modern folk and modern is at the string instruction. combining modern folk and modern jazz. The string instru-ments are all acoustic, two gui-tars and a bass, and their rhy-thms are interwoven perfectly with the accompaniment of a so-lid drummer, All are featured on superb solos. However, the group's capabilities do not

end here. The lead vocalist, Jacqui McPhee has a vocal range which fluctuates between that of Grace Slick and Julie Driscoll and it sounds delicious.

Slick and Julie Driscoll and it sounds delicious.

The American Tribal Love—Rock Musical: Hair, a current Broadway hit, has been put on record. There are slight traces of the standard musical and the music itself is seldom noteworthy. Lyrically and structurally it compares with the present material of the Fugs and the farces on early bubblegum music by the Mothers. It is often humorous and often obscene lyrically, though this is uniquely hidden in the unassuming format of the traditional musical. There are quite a few adequate singers on the album; on the soul side, the standouts are Ronald Dyson, Lamont Washington and Melba Moore, while on the serious side Lyn Keilog is superb.

Electric Mud: This is the most

interesting material Muddy Wa-ters has ever recorded in his long career as a blues musician, and the first worth listening to more than once. Though the songs more than once. Though the songs are the basic and simple structures of Willle Dixon material, Middy comes on extremely strong both vocally and on his guitar the arrangements are not cluttered by a tight rhythm section, and are thus very free and expressive, Muddy sounds like a refined Hendrix,

# Film

Dialogue on a Dylan documentary - double views of Don't Look Back

### By DAVE WHELLAMS

Few documentaries, except Warrendale, have ever achieved the spontaneity of Don't Look Back. To a great extent D, A. Pennebaker's portrait of Bob Dylan is successful because the 'characters' in the film seem so completely unaware of the filmmaker's presence. Moreover, Pennebaker has such rich material to work with, and he films it so intelligently, that the film is not only interesting but also funny in places.

Don't Look Back shows Dylan on a London concert tour in 1965.

on a London concert tour in 1965. Pennebaker films the tour as a series of episodes in which Dylan confronts his fans, his critics,

controots his lans, his critics, and his friends.

Most of the time Dylan comes out on top, in one scene he talks circles around a well-meaning, but dumb, science student (typical), in another he lashes out at

but dumb, science student (typical), in another he lashes out at a Time Magazine interviewer and cows him completely. Such characters -- especially the English lady who says, "I hear you even write some of your own songs"! -- would be unbelievable cliche's as fiction but make a documentary hilarious.

The episodes are tied together by scenes of travelling and concerts, as well as by some great Dylan songs, intelligent editing gives the film continuity.

Out of this intense picture of Dylan we receive an impression which is generally unfavourable. He appears cynical and occasionally bitter, He argues often but at the same time seems uninterested. At times he resembles a typical American tourist, in sum, he appears to be a gigantic puton of everyone around him.

However, one must be wary of a film which so encistently and

However, one must be wary of a film which so consistently emphasizes one aspect of a man. A dbcumentary film resembles a painted portrait -- the artist can highlight whichever characteris-

tics he chooses,

This is not to say that Pennebaker looks at Dylan with a jaundiced eye or attempts a distortion. It is more that he shows Dylan in dynamic, abnormal situations,—in frost of bewiles.

Dylan in dynamic, abnormal situations — in front of howling fans and odd characters — and not in serious discussion of his work, Such pressure would make most people cynical.

Most people can picture Dylan only through his music, Don't Look Back shows him visually to us. But to conclude that the image he presents while on tour is the same as the attitude and intent of his songs in false logic,

Don't Look Back is a fine examination of part of an artist's way of life (compare it to the property of the property of the decimal film, Privilege) but it should not be mistaken for a complete biography.

### By ALF CRYDERMAN

Whether or not you like Don't Look Back will depend a lot on how much you like Bob Dylan. There he is in grainy black and white, as seen through the eyes of D. A. Pennebaker.

Of course, there is no story; but there is also no voice over commentary, and little editorial-izing.

Mind you, the portrait of Dy-lan that it presents is dated. This is Dylan inhis Subterranean Homesick Blues perlod, well before his accident and John Wesley Harding album.

Wesley Harding album.

The film is most interesting in trying to show Just what kind of guy this youth hero Dylsn is, mainly by showing what kind of guy he thinks he is.

For example, he considers himself an entertainer and not a folk-singer or pop artist. He says people wouldn't come and see him if they weren't entertained.

see nim it they weren't enter-tained.

When ssked if he is religous he snswers, "I don't believe in anything, What's there to be be-lieve in, man."

lieve in, man."

He enjoys putting people on, and he likes to play Socrates, "What's real, man? Those things you read in Time magazine? They're not real; they're just facts, man. Reality is a drunk womitting in a sewer snd Rockefeller riding a bus."

Dylan comes across as talented, arrogant yet condescending, intelligent and humane. The film isn't all complementary. There is a shot of him spitting in the mike and another sequence where he goes on stage and starts singing but something is wrong with the mike and nobody can hear him.

And the film is realistic in an-And the film is realistic inanother way. Like any performer,
before the music there must come
the cash, cold, hard and as much
as possible, One of the more interesting sequences is of his
manager, Albert Grossman,
(who, curiously enough, coproduced the film with John
Court) haggling behind the scenes
for the best offer.

Court) haggling behind the scenes for the best offer.

One wonders just how much of the film is staged. Some is, obviously, but how much? in before and after performance gatherings it is obvious people are aware of the camera. When Dylan is hamming it up and singing in his dressing room or apartment with Joan Bacz, Donovan, and entourage are they doing it for themselves or for the cameraman?

Also, somebody should tell Pennebaker that you can not see into a person by repeated, grainy, often out of focus, close-uns of

often out of focus, close-ups of

often out of news, their face, in case you are wondering where the title comes from, it has to do with Dylan refusing to look back on his songs and discuss just what the hell he was trying to say.

It saves a lot of trouble if you Don't Look Back

# Music

Neil Young, singer and Talker-about-anything, is back

### By PETER GREEN

Winnipeg's Neil Young came back to Ottawa last Tuesday. Last time he came, four years ago, he auditioned for a job at Le Hibou and was turned down. He went off to Los Angeles, and gained a fair bit of popular success with the Buffalo Spring-field.

field.

But now that the group has dissolved, Young seems happier working on his own, appearing in coffee houses and making records for the Regina people. His first solo album will soon be released in Canada.

Nell's voice is a bit weak, though not displeasing reminding one slightly of Eric Anderson. He showed himself to his best advantage with a new song written just last week and as yet untitled.

written just last week and as yet untitled.

Neil Young's music is only part of the show this week at Le Hibou. The other part is Nell Young the talker. He chats a lot between songs, but nobody minds because he is an interesting and witty fellow.

He talks in an improvised manner about anything and every-

thing, even managing to make dull subjects interesting. He takes great delight in telepta a story with great enthusiasm and then pausing, peering down se-riously, at the audience, and saying, "You really don't care, do you?" For some reason, peo-ple laughed. Nell Young is at Le Hibou until Sunday.

until Sunday,

Next week, there'll be films in Hull, too!

### By DION McGRATH

Film festival seem to be the 'in' things these days, what with the Elmdale providing new opportunities for sll those who have been wandering around in a heartbroken daze over the fact that they missed That Man From Rio or The Bride Wore Black, But the set beginning tomorrow night in Hull looks to be well worth the trouble. The following films will be shown —

Les Biches (French) — the latest film by Claude Chabrol, director of Les Cousins and Le Beau Serge, it is preceded by much publicity—readers of Continental Film Review have been deluged with stills for the last six months — and a fairly high reputation, It will be shown tomorrow at 7,30 p. m. and next Friday at 9,30.

The House of The Sleeping Virgins (Ispanese) — This film played locally very recently, in case you didn't see it, it is a lyrical and frequently very beautiful, if not entirely successful drama, with some very good touches, Directed by Kozawar Yoshimura, Showing at 9,30 Film festival seem to be the

cessiii drama, with some very good touches, Directed by Kozaburo Yoshimura, Showing at 9,30 Saturday and 7,30 Sunday,
La Mer (Bulgarian) -- Directed by Petre Doney, I will be honest, I will admit defeat, failure etc, I know absolutely nothing about this film, Showing Sunday at 9,30 and Monday at 7,30 m. at 9,30 and Monday at 7,30 m.

I know absolutely nothing about this film. Showing Sunday at 9,30 and Monday at 7,30 p.m.
L'homme qui ment (French-Czechoslovak) -- Directed by Alain Robbe-Grillet, I have an inconquerable prejudice against Robbe-Grillet. He wrote the script for Last Year at Mariebad, If that tells you anything. But, if you really want to know to have your mind rotted, it's showing at 9,30 Monday and 7,30 Tuesday.

Tuesday,
Falstaff (International) - Orson
Welles' by now world-famous
adaptation of Shakespeare, Welles is one of the greatest directors alive and Falstaff has the
reputation of one of his best films,
Showing 9,30 Tuesday and 7,30
Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Rebellion (Japanese) -- With
Falstaff, this would appear to be
te film not to miss. Directed by
Kobayashi (who made Kwaidan
and Harakiri), and starring Tosand Harakiri), and starring Tos-biro Mitune, probably the greatest actor in Japan, this study of Samurai codes has already ac-quired an immense international reputation. Showing 9:30 Wednes-day and 7.30 Thursday. Le Socrate (French) Directed by Robert Lapoujade, I know very little about this film, but if has been recommended to me by people of reasonably competent taste. Showing 9.30 Thursday and

people of reasonably competent taste, Showing 9,30 Thursdayand 7,30 Friday. Falstaff has English dialogue and French subtitles. Les Biches, L'Homme Qui Ment, and Le So-crate have French dialogue, All other films have French sub-

titles.
The showings are at the CEGEP auditorium, 289 Taché Blvd, Tickets may be obtained at 153 Rue Principale, or at Le Coin du Livre, 256 King Edward, students \$1.25, adults \$1.50. Tickets for the entire festival cost \$7.00 for students and \$8.00 for the adults.

for students and \$8,00 for the adults.
incidentally, any beautiful, and charming bilingual girls who would be interested intranslating Les Biches -- and seeing it for free in return -- are invited to contact me through the Csrleton office, All expenses pald,

The brown hills were sodden with Mist flown about them like half-Dried washing from the monday Pale afternoons, before the evening visits On dusty sofas in the Twillight of an orange sinking sun, Beyond the papered walls and window. And then, the evening fall; The faucet dripping endless rhythms, Prickles in the colander, Then it was afterwards, The day had gone and faded, Only a twinge remaining.

Stood later in the myriad rush Of trees, travelling where seas Of leaves had formed harbors And leaned against matted stumps in the tangles With my fields beyond With my fields beyond
No longer burning with
Sweat or fertility that
The turn of nature will
Drop on dried earth before
All spreads in green confusion.
Edges now only burnt on the
Tattered shadows at the final horlzon
As if the earth might stop
There.

Running, then, and hair flying about My head, a rag-man's halo Of shreds, and a cold wind now, When autumn comes in my ear And stings my liquid eye. Turned twice about, vaguely Felt again dust-laden memory Of the first awakening when heaven was Nearer, or clearer, Sounds then spoke Of night, night spoke like god, Luminescent in my mouth. My union in him Unknown, even as the world Itself to grey and vacant Philosophers was not known.

The galaxy rustles and tilts, The year gathers itself together And then flings out, like Crumbs over the baleony of my Being after the Cakes and turbid teas.

Fields persist, return,
Fields sing in my head, even later,
When what I remember more is
The sensual grey eye poised
On my a moment, and, non-seeing;
Not seeing what I saw,
Turned away while my pencil tip
Cracked against white virginal Paper and someone looked up And someone else coughed quietly.

Come to me, I should Have shown my memories. Would that my nights were As black as they were back then, After the hurrying of candles, the Last fatal glimpse at a blurred Moon before the coldness would greet Me, and I would be lost in her Seas without sight. Seas without sight.

Regularities invade, Regularities invade,
Songs perpetuate, even after
The breath-jarring fall
From the resting place
In the tumultuous cloud of spheres
Somewhere beyond somewhere,
Again the moment framed, a black square Like some recoilection by the old Master, who, for all I know, Might have known it too.

Again the moment, but
Without the murmurs, without
The query; only the
Hand held up in images
Alone that meant, why?
Could not answer before
Could not answer then.
Perhaps somewhere I never was,
Before, in the Applan
Way where my flowers
Hummed in the
Golden drench of an
Eternal existence...

But now, in rooms Bordered by shattered Reflections I can see Vaguely beyond this Solitary trench, someone Calling to me, And I only see my Reflection following, for That is all I am given.



# "Fields sing in my head" by Robert de Bruin art by Susan Smith

When all the gates are closed

When all the gates are closed
When all gates are closed,
The lights shine on them brightly still.
Grass hushed and feathered
In the park, where the sun
Had warmed it in greenness darkening
With age during the sun's high noon fevers.
Pass by in silence,
The lovers with the clasped hands
Hands clasped like the corner of a
Wishbone, with their eyes melting to a kiss
On silence removed like a flowered thing
From a window of whispers
Pass by, the cat in sheathed
And emerald purposes, his swords at
Ready, his shape ready when the flight
Or fight of the untold bold realities
Come furtive on his velvet trail.
Pass by slowly, the river's edge, which, flatly
Flowing with wrinkled skin like an
Ancient snake covers untold
Solemn rocks and sullen sand,
He breaks the grass and his banks are
Flowered in the breaking.
Pass by the unknown symbols or directions
In the tree's branches, the shuddering
Shivering leaves like tinsel, tapping and hissing
Their signals through the air.
Pass by in silence.
The lights shine on them brightly still Pass by in silence.
The lights shine on them brightly still When all gates are closed.

Sunday gone

On warm mornings I used to lay awake While minutes passed in review softly Behind the dewed and dusty glass Defining the dewed and dusty glass
Of my window.
Running free then, my thoughts swung with
The bumblebee'd sun, among the raspberries
And muddy leaves; with my dog barking sharply
At the green morning.

And then, behind the barricades of wooden Rows of wooden people singing, I wondered What they felt, About me, plaster walls and dark wood Instead of schistose cliffs and pearled rocks Where I walked alone.

Afterwards, the chill and curving sky At noon still shook me, as did The silence broke by a creaking Rope swing near a stream headlong flowing While I stared at the haze of a summer sun.

They would talk, and would eat gravied Potatoes mixed with their prayers while I stayed inside with ruins of wooden blocks, Feeling as if some of the preacher's Blackness had got into me, and I wondered at their Blackness had got into me, and I wondered at the Silent musing eyes.
The tall door was soon closed,
I looked out the gaping window
Where all was a black sheet of night
With the only star too high for me to see,
The flies cracked themselves against the ceiling
In a thrumming sizzle of flight,
The porch light went out, and only my breath
Disturbed the still air where I slept,

# STUDENTS COUNCIL ELECTIONS

## **NOMINATIONS NOW OPEN**

EXECUTIVE POSITIONS:

PRESIDENT

EXTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT

INTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT

FINANCE COMMISSIONER

**ACTIVITIES COMMISSIONER** 

COMMUNITY PROGRAMME COMMISSIONER

**COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSIONER** 

FACULTY
REPRESENTATIVES:

7 ARTS REPS.

1 COMMERCE REP.

2 ENGINEERING REPS.

1 ARCHITECTURE REP.

1 JOURNALISM REP.

3 SCIENCE REPS

(Residence and Graduate Studies Reps. chosen in the fall)

**NOMINATIONS:** 

OPEN FRIDAY, Jonuory 31 ot 12 noan CLOSE FRIDAY, Februory 7, at 12.30 p.m. Nominotian forms must be picked up and returned to STUDENTS' COUNCIL OFFICE T-2.

Nomination regulations will be distributed along with farms.

**CAMPAIGNING:** 

Campaigning will begin at 9.00 A.M. Saturday, February 8.
All compaigning will terminate at 12.00 midnight Saturday, February 15.
Campaign regulations will be distributed to all condidates on receipt of their Nomination Forms.

**BALLOTING:** 

Ballating will take place on Monday and Tuesdoy, February 17 & 18 from 9.00 o.m. to 9.00 p.m. at 6 locations to be posted.

POSITIONS OPEN TO ALL CARLETON STUDENTS.

PLEASE DIRECT ENQUIRIES TO STUDENTS' COUNCIL OFFICES OR PHONE 231-4380

# Hockey hopes reach peak

hy Tom Sterritt

Carleton's hockey Ravens are proving to their opposition more and more each week, that they intend to take one of the two play-off spots in their O. Q. A. A. division.

Last Saturday at the Civic Centre, the Ravens defeated their play-off rivals from the University of Montreal, by a 6 - 0 count. Tuesday night they turned in another fine performance at they trounced cellar-dwelling Ottawa U. 11-2.

Raven Goalie Rick Benning has played a big role in the Ravens recent success. Saturday, against Montreal, he turned in his best performance to date and earned his first league shut-out in his last four games he has allowed but seven goals, while his team-mates have given him lots of support by scoring 36.



Raven goalle Rick Benning earned the first shut-out in the league against secondplace U. of M.

It looked like the Ravens were going to have their hands full Saturday, as they led by a narrow 1 - 0 margin after two perlods. But the third period was all Carleton as they scored five unanswered goals and with Bennling coming up with some fine stons.

John Heslop scored twice for the Ravens, while singles went to Curly Gordon, Stu Eccles, Doug Drummond, and Wes Peters. Be-sides the strong offensive effort, the Raven defence also proved equal to the task, as they too played their best game to date. Howie Gosselin and Doug Harper wee expecially effective

Tuesday against Ottawa U, it looked as if the Ravens were going to surpass the goal output that they established against - Queen's.

### Zoo out of it

Ottawa U, proved to be out of it from the start as the Ravens built up a 5 - 1 first period lead and then coasted the rest of the way. Curly Gordon, who has been playing fine hockey as of late, had three goals as did Wayne Small, Rookie Bill Earle and Wes Peters each contributed a pair of goals while Bob Byrnes counted once,

pair of goals while Bob Byrnes counted once.
Coach Bryan Kealey rested regular goalie Rick Benning in the third period and back-up man Doug Timmins played shut-out hockey the rest of the way.
Tonight the Ravens are in Montreal for a game against the McGill Redmen, The Ravens must keep up their present pace if they hope to wrap up a play-off spot in their division, Until such time as Montreal losse again the pressure will remain on the Birds.



Curly Gordon (7) demonstrates the weakness of the Ottawa Ugoaltending as he skates around the net and stuffs the puck in the short

Wendy Cronk - Carleton University side. Doug Drummood (5) is fighting for the rebound that didn't re-

There was a rumour floating around the gym at the last basket-ball game about impending changes in the Athletic Department, Keith larris is to move into the office of the Assistant to the Dean of Students, while Kim McQuaig should take his spot as Director of Athletics; his post as assistant in the athletic office will be taken by Dick Brown.

Bruce Pospiech, internationally Bruce Pospiech, Internationally famed swimmer now living on 4th Russel in Residence, has announced that after an intensive winter of training he has decided to re-enter competition. With his sights on Tokyo for '72, Pospiech, while admitting that he is a little old for competition, feels that his victories over Palab. that his victories over Ralph Hutton in a recent training session indicate that he is ready for the world.

Boy, was the Zamboni driver bad! With a rookie at the wheel the ice sure took a beating. Not only did he miss two or eight feet in the corners, but he missed spots (acres?) on the straight section of his route. When interviewed after the game he said, "boy am I glad my wife and kids weren't here to see this."

A new hockey Raven record has been established. Wes Peters, part of the league's top line, con-sumed eighteen hotdogs in one

Hard drinking basketball re-porter, McPhee recently asked hockey coach Kealey for the Car-dinals stats book. The smiling coach soon returned and pre-sented Greig with a volume de-scribing the exploits of ourgirl's team, the Robins.

Moving from the sublime to the ridiculous, we find one of the interfac power-houses playing broomball in the Ottawa Winter Carnival Tournament. Saturday morning found our heroes, the ones that weren't hung over were still drunk, tying Vendome House Gig, mean, some of them ugly). On Monday night, sober this time, Res. 1A, 4th Grenville), intimidated by bomb threats from the R,C,M,P., allowed the wrong arm of the law to win. After the game, sports writer Greig MePhee who scored 4 goals, said this was but a warmup for this years interfac playoffs. Moving from the sublime to the playoffs.

The organist at the hockey games, Kaye Dennison, is becomming better with each game. Recently, tunes such as Pleane Release Me, a holding penalty, Talk to The Animals, an enemy penalty, What Kind of Fool An: I? and Three Blind Mice for the refs, and I could have Danced All Night during fights have added to the enjoyment of the Ravens' games.

Another Kealey made the news this week, Brian's son Kevin, estimated age eighteen months, was seen outside the Ravens' dressing room handing sticks out to the little rink rais running about the building. After being corraled and presented with a small stick by a chocolate cop, Kevin treated the fans to an exhibition of the power and grace hibition of the power and grace involved in the slapshot.

Denis Scuthe recently got a haircut (a butcher job?). After the long hair, sideburn style prevalent for most of the year maybe we will be seeing a new trend in the Birds.



Wes Peters Is all alone in front of the Ottawa U goal and he makes no mistake about it as he collects his second goal of the night.



Bill Earle (18) also scored two goals Tuesday night. This one was the result of a fine passing play involving Stu Eccles and Tom Barkley.

## ATTENTION HUSBANDS

Please take this paper home to your Wife for news of our Association

Students' Wives' Association

# NAKED POVERTY

What the hell is it all about?

Find out Wednesday, Feb. 5

Time & Place to be announced.

CANADIAN ECONOMIC COUNCIL CANADIAN WELFARE COUNCIL SOCIAL PLANNING COUNCIL

## GRADUATE RECRUITMENT

FEBRUARY 10: CANRON LIMITED Engineering (Civil)

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY 18: OTTAWA TEACHERS COLLEGE Ali Faculties Interested

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES:

FEBRUARY 17:
FRONTIER COLLEGE -- Male - students interested in teaching at night and do labour work during the day.

GROLIER LIMITED -- All students interested in sales.

TEACHING SEMINARS:
FEBRUARY 6th 1,00 p. m. Room 360 Mr. Gerald Whyte
Tory Building The College of Education,
Toronto

FEBRUARY 13th 1,00 p. m. Room 360 Dean Vernon S. Ready Tory Building McArthur College of Edu-cation, Queen's University

february 20th 1,00 p. m. Room 360 Representative Tory Building Althouse College of Edu-cation, University of Western Ontario

All students interested in Teaching as a career should attend these Seminars. For further information contact the Placement Office.

HURRY!



## **Book Sale Continues**

10% - 50% Off

On

\* Text Books \* Technical Books \* Reference Books \* Paperbacks \* Children's Books

**New Sale Stock** Still Arriving! BARGAINS

Carleton University Bookstore



# What athletic facilities Are needed by YOU?

Squash, tennis, archery, swim-ming? What's your bag? There is an athletic facilities committee that would like to know what you, the student, would like to see in the way of new athletic facilities.

the way of new athletic facilities,
The committee is a subcommittee of the Athletic Board
and the chairman is Dick Brown,
assistant to the Dean of Students, The other committee
members are Kim McChaig, Assistant Director of Athletics,
Sandy Knox, Director of Women's Athletics, Dr. Love, Frank
Stymest, Dave Whitfield and Marg
Joyce,

The committee was set up to evaluate the use of the present athletic facilities in order to make recommendations to determine whether the need is for more gym space, a swimming pool, a skating rink, a combined complex, or whatever.

Aiready the committee members have visited many Ontario

universities in order to examine their facilities. Mr. Brown was very impressed with the University of Waterloo compiex, which is pictured on this page.

The committee also plans to tour some American universities, Of particular interest to Mr. Brown is Notre Dame University which has a rink and a gym side by side under the same roof with only a cushion of air separating them.

Area to be added

There has been a tentative agreement with the university that 45,000 square feet of activity area will be added to the gymnasium complex in 1971. Mr. Brown emphasized that this could be changed completely, depending upon the conclusions of the committee.

He himself would like to see recreational facilities, or non-whistle sports, have top priority. But he would like to know what

the demand is for facilities such as indoor tennis, curling, squash, awimming, weight-lifting, and sauna baths?

The only way the committee can determine what the students want is by hearing from them. If you have any suggestions, ideas, or compiaints, contact one of the committee members previously mentioned. They welcome anything you have to offer, whether it be a verbal suggestion or a written brief.

### HOCKEY STANDINGS

TEAM	P	W	L	PTS
Carieton	11	8	3	16
Laval	8	7	1	14
U. of M.	10	7	3	14
Queen's	9	3	6	6
McGill	8	2	8	4
Ottawa U.	9	1	٥	2



Rock Chan

# Curlers play and drink all

versities were entered in the Carleton Invitational All Night Mixed Bonspiel held last week-

end.
But though it was called a Mixed Bonspiel, many curlers did take theirs straight. The rink of Dave Artichuk and

Jacquin Hurst, skipped by Jim Caffey, won the overall prize for Carleton, University of Ottawa's T. Sand-ford, who tied with Carleton's

Ed Honeywell in total points, was

Ed Honeywell in total points, was runner up.
Ryerson's Bob Lake was the one game high winner with Carleton's H. Turkowsky second.
U. of O's P. Finnegan was awarded the over-all low prize -- four curler's crying towels.
Between games there were horror movies, card games, and refreshments,
There were also problems.
Blown fuses kept part of the Glebe

Curling Club dark all night, and

the ice was both dirty and un-bearably cold.

Helmut Turkowsky, organizer of the event, praised hard work-ers like Eric Rodgers, Charles Cornish, Bud Corkran, and Hon-est John, who donated the food and drinks.

drinks.
Rinks from Carleton, Queen's U of O, Ryerson, Algonquin College, McGill, and MacDonald College took part.



The winning rink of Dave Artichuk. and Jacquin Hurat, skipped by Jim Caffey.

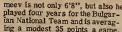
Rock Chan

## Big game tonight

"in the second half, we couldn't "in the second half, we couldn't hit the water if we were standing in a boat," commented Raven's coach Dick Brown after their 70-55 loss to the Loyola Warriors.

The Ravens managed to out-

shoot as well as outrebound the Warriors over the entire game, however, a shooting percentage of 17 in the last half more than made the difference.





Dave Medhurst hauls down a rebound against Loyola as Bill Buchanan (22) and Denis Schuthe (5) break for the opposing basket.

Down 15-4 at the end of the first quarter, the Birds applied a half court press which resulted in a few turnovers in their favour and a 32-31 defleit at the half.

Defensively, the Birds played a strong game, Offensively they constantly penetrated Loyola's zone defense, however, they could not finish the play off. As a result, the Ravens lost control of the game and we all know the rest, High scorer for the Ravens again was Denis Schuthe with 16 a dozen of which he sunk in the first half, Close behind were Hugh Reid with 15 and Ian Kelley who managed 13 points.

who managed 13 points.

Peter Phipps ledall the players on the floor with 19 points for the

warriors.
Tonight the Ravens are fighting for first place in the Nestagainst a much improved McGill team, Earlier in the season the Redmen hung a beating on Loyola 107-94 so the Birds should have their hands full. hands full.

Big man for McGill is Naska Golomeev (yes, thats right) Golo-

## Cards improve But ... lose

Carleton's Junior Varsity squad is a much improved ball team this term, however, they are still losing games.

Last Saturday evening the Cards were defeated 69-57 by the Teachers.

This was quite an improvement from the 50 point drubbing they received at the hands of the Teachers in their previous encounter.

The J.V.'s fell behind early, however, after introducing a press, they managed to close the gap, to 7 points at one time.

Paul Kearns was top man on the floor with 20 points for the Cards. Also, Bob Keith contributed 15 and Dave Webb added 9 points in a losing cause.

For the Teachers, Barry Ager and Ted Edwards were high scor-ers with 16 each. Close behind were Bob O'Billovich with 14 and former Raven coach Ernie Zoppa with 10 points.

neev is not only 6'8", but also he

meev is not only 6'8", but also he played four years for the Bulgarian National Team and is averaging a modest 35 points a game, After scouting the Redmen last term coach Brown said he was impressed with their material but not with their team play.

However, this term Brown made it clear that McGill should be one of the best in the country and that in this game much will depend on

how well our defense shapes up. Game time is 8.15 don't miss it, it should be the best league of the season. It already is the most

Remember it?

important.

## Bluenose Tourne y

by Gerry Neary

The New Haven College Chargers won the annual Bluenose Classic baskethall tournament in Wolfville, Nova Scotia this month.

The Chargers scored an 86-77 victory over the Acadia Axemen in the final and deciding game to win the fournament.

men in the final and deciding game to win the tournament.

The tournament, which had teams entered from Dalbousie Acadia, New Haven and Carleton, saw the Ravens finish last, being defeated in both games they played.

The Axemen whipped Carleton in the first game 89 - 74.

Led by the 24 point performance of Ritchie Allen, the Axemen outblayed the Ravens through

men outplayed the Ravens through the whole game, leading 35-26 at half time.

The Ravens had trouble with

The Ravens had trouble with thelr shooting, hitting only a small percentage of their shots. Another reason for the Birds' defeat was their inefficiency in picking the ball off the boards. Their biggest problem was probably, once again, Ritchie Allen, The Axemen player set a tournament record for most rebounds in a single game, when he grabbed 25 for the night.

High scorer for the Ravens was Dave Medhurst with 20.

Saturday night saw the Ravens facing the Tigers in the first game.

vens facing the lights and first game.

The game, won by the Tigers 58 - 55, was slow. The players probably realized they were just a preamble to the championship game.

\* \* \* \* \*

Brian Heeney was picked as the tournament's most valuable player, Heeney, a five-year veteran with the Axemen, was the last cut from the Los Angles Lakers of the N.B.A. at their training camp last year. As a basketball player, he's poetry in motion. A real thrill to watch.

## Former ski star

# Success is like a disease'

"I left the team because it was too competitive; it was changing my personality, it was like a di-sease, this success thing." This is how Carleton's Vicki

sease, this success thing."
This is how Carleton's Vicki Rutledge, a former member of the Canadian National Ski Team explained it on Tuesday's Journalism 220 television program, 'Sports Basket', She was being interviewed by Danielle Hebert.
Miss Rutledge also criticized the Canadian public in the interview. She said there is no financial support for sports in Canada but when Canadian teams are Involved in international competition everyone expects them to do well, and they complain if they do not.
Miss Rutledge skiled competitively between the ages of 15 and 20 and then quit to return to school. She is in second year Arts at Carleton.

The journalism program opened with Diane Barret interviewing George Kirke, the president of the Carleton Karate Club.

the Carleton Karate Club,
Mr. Kirke explained that the
western world emphasized the
"show aspects" of the sport
(breaking boards etc.) while the
Orientals emphasized the spiritual effect, using the sport as a
tool to develop the person.
He then broke a couple of boards
for the viewers

for the viewers.

An explanation of the sport of

skydiving, or sport parachuting, was given by Chris Clarkson.

was given by Chris Clarkson. Competitions are judged by how close the jumper can land to six inch disc on the ground, he said. Don Bohun, of the Carleton club, appeared in full gear and demonstrated the pailing of the rip cord. He said he had never had to use his reserve chute in any of his jumps, improper packing is usually the problem when a parachute malfunctions, he said.

in the program's final inter-view, Diane Barret appeared with Margot Scandrett, a member of the champion Residence powder-puff football team, and John Mc-Manus, one of the coaches, Gnome M:Manus is also one of this newspaper's ace sports repor-ters.

MeManus is also one of this newspaper's acce sports reporters,

He emphasized that the girls were very interested in the game and were willing to learn.

Miss Scandrett explained the nature of the game and said its main benefit was that you meet so many new people. The coach added that she also liked the roughness of the sport,

Miss Barret also asked Mr. McManus about the fast-fading sport of garbageball. The game has all but died-out since its originators, Devon Woods, graduated last year.

She wondered whether some sort of costume is worn for the

relatively tame sport, At a loss for words, Mr. McManus retorted with "Protective gear is sometimes necessary." - Jock strap, and helmet liner, Mr. McManus? Although the program emphasized the relatively obscure sports on campus, the main sports were mentioned in the wrap-up to the program.

program.

The basketball film shown was a rather poor effort as only one Carleton basket was seen, a foul shot by Bill Buchanan in the game against Acadia.

against Acadia,

About as much effort went in to finding that film footage as went into obtaining the hockey sequence for the program's opening. That film showed a game involving the Montreal Canadians, with Dickie Moore sitting on the benchl it was not the most recent of films.

Other defects in the program were the noise in the background during the Vicki Rutledge interview, people constantly looking at the wrong camera, and the fact that it was extremely difficult to understand a word spoken by Danielle Hebert.

But the journalism students did

But the journalism students did succeed in bringing the secon-dary sports to the foreground, although none of the interviews with the exception of Mr. Clark-son, appeared to be particularly well-informud on their subject.

### Fortune invitational

## Carleton finishes second in ski meet

1. Chip Drury - Queen's 12. Bob Fortier - Carleton

Slalom:

1. Chip Drury - Queen's 8. Brian Woods - Carleton

Alpine: 1. Chip Drury - Queen's 9. Brian Jones - Carleton

Cross-Country
1. Chip Drury - Queen's
2. Bo's Taylor - Carleton

Jumping:

1. Z Mexl - University of Montreal 14. Dave Babbit - Carleton

1. Z. Mexl University of Montreal 10, Jim Lavallee - Carleton

Giant Slalom Team Results:

1. Guelph 2. Queen's 3. University of Others

4. R. M. C. 5. Carleton

6. University of Toronto

Slalom Team Results:
1. Guelph
2. Queen's
3. University of Ottawa
4. Carleton
5. R. M. C.

6. University of Toronto

Cross-Country Team Results:

Queen's
 Carleton

3. R.M.C. 4. University of Toronto 5. University of Montreal 6. University of Ottawa

Queen's

3. University of Ottawa
4. Carleton
5. R. M. C.
6. University of Toronto

Team Jumping: 1. University of Montreal

2. Queen's
3. University of Ottawa
4. University of Toronto
5. Carleton

Nordle Team:

1. Queen's
2. University of Montreal
3. University of Toronto
4. Carleton
5. University of Ottawa
6. R. M. C.

Combined Team Results:

Queen's
 Carleton

3. University of Ottawa
4. University of Toronto
5. R. M. C.

6. Guelph 7. University of Montreal

## Pulled One Lately?

Have you tried to skate with

Have you tried to skate with your skate guards on lately? Or have you lost any teeth pretending you are a tackling dummy at a varsity football practice?

If you have pulled any boners like this or if you know anyone who has, Kim McCuaig would like to hear from you. He was the recipient of the Apsimon Pot Award at last year's Athletic Banquet and therefore has the honor of bestowing the award this year.

this year.

He was the dummy who thought he was a dummy at football prac-

if you have a good one for him he would appreciate hearing from you. He can be contacted at the athletic office at 231-2646.



Brian Heeney, the Acadia super-star sinks a four shot at the Bluenose Tournament. Heeney tried out for the Los Angeles Lakers of the N.B.A.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1:
The pre-Columbian collection of art pieces from Colima and Nayarit cultures of Middle America will be on display on the ninth floor of the Loeb Building until February 22nd; the works are on loan from the National Museum of Canada.

The Squid coffee-house presents The Dove, a folk-rock group, from 8,30 p. m. until 3 a. m. Admission by membership cards is \$1.00. 1119 Bronson.

ISA reception for Hanson Lau of UBC's ISA, and The International Week '69 Committee, in the Tory Science Building Foyer at 7,30 p. m. A film on Carnival will be shown, Music and Dancing plus free eats, and bar, Coat check provided, Official hosts: Dean Victor F, Valentine, ISA honorary president; and Adele Garcia, International Queen '69 This special orperamme for ISA People and special guests, Everyone welcome to joun, Memoership (\$1,00) available at door,

JSA presents Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf in Theatre A, at 4,00 , 7,30 and 10.15 p. m. Admission 75 cents, JSA mem-bers free.

Discussion on the Melting and Crystalization of Under-satura-ted Rocks from Greenlandand Africa, in room 121 of the Phy-sics Bullding, University of Ot-tawa, at 2 p. m. Speaker is Dr. Alan Edgar of the University of Western Ontario.

Geology Club sponsors a sleigh ride and party; for place see the map on the Geology Bulletin Board, Tory Building, Time is 8,30 and 9,30 p. m.; cost is 75 cents.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1: Kevin Gillis, folksinger is at The Squid.

Revolutionary Discussion on: The Historical experience of the Internation! Proletariat, at 333 York St., Apt. 4, 8 p. m. From the Chartist movement to the Great Proletarian Cultural Revo-lution.

International House program presents an Hawaiian Theme Night at International House, 338 Somerset W, 8,30 p. m. For In-formation phone Mrs. P. Green-berg 10 a. m. - 2 p. m. 234-7978.

In the Renfrew Lounge, The Thing starts at 7 p. m. boutique tables, fun fair booths, folk singers, Jeff Gamblin, Adele Oakley, and Larry Jones, Door prize. Admission is 25 cents.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2: Snow sculpturing Contest, Car-leton's Winter Weekend, See T-13 for information.

Treasure Van sponsored by The World University Service of Canada, will be held from Feb. 3 to 8 in the Tory Building Foyer; hours are 12 noon to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4:
The Evolution of Marxism, aecond in a series of classes on Revolution, 249 Loeb at 12.30 sponsored by the Young Socialists.

Mystical Transcendental Society in Theatre A at 12.30

Student Wives Association pre-aents Prof. Marston LaFrance, speaking on How to Enjoy a Book room 230 Engineering Building, 8,30 p. m. Students wives only.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5: Professor George Johnson of the English Department will read his own poetry at 12.30, Room 329 Paterson Hall. Alvin Hamilton speaks on "The Student Revolt and Modern So-ciety", Theatre A, 12, 30, A ques-tion period follows.

Winter Weekend presents two films -- Grand Prix, Theatre A, at 4 and 8 p. m. and A Patch of Blue, Theatre B, at 8 and 9.45 p. m. Admission for either film is 75 cents.

The Music Department will sponsor a discussion on Contem-porary music, including rock and blues, in Room 900 Loeb from 12 to 3 p. m. Admission is free.

Winter Weekend presents Slow Run, an underground film by Larry Kardish in C264 Loeb at 8 p. m. Admission is 50 cents.

The Flying Club will meet at 7 p. m. in Room 290 Tory Building. Anyone interested may join.

The journalists of The Carleton

The journalists of The Carleton challenge the bureaucrats of StudentCouncil to a football game in the first annual Snowbowl. This classic game will be played at 1:00 p.m. between the Physics and Chemistry Buildings, Come early, David Balcon will be zonked out by 2:15.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6:
The Sock 'n Buskin Drama Society presents 'America Hurrah' in Theatre A, at 12.30 p.m. Free admission.

The 1969 program of Education Seminars for students interested in high school teaching after graduation continues with a talk by Mr. Gerald Whyte of The College of Education, Toronto, 1,00 p. m. Room 360 of the Tory Building.

Dr. Peter Lee of the Biology Department delivers a lecture entitled "Some A-pects of Re-search in Cellular and Molecu-lar Biology" at 4,00 p. m. in Room 360, Tory Bldg. The lec-ture is part of the series "A Look At University Science" de-signed for senior high school students.

His Excellency Sir Kenneth His Excellency Sir Kenneth Bailey, High Commissioner for Australia, will deliver the fourth lecture in the series "The Role of Middle Powers in a Changing World" sponsored by the De-partment of Political Science in Theatre B, Southam Hall, at 8,30

The Commission on Undergra-The Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning, Faculty of Arts will hold a public hearing at 8,00 p, m, in the first floor lourge of the Loeb Building. The topic under discussion will be Modes of Teaching and Learning, Copies of the briefs to be considered may be picked up in A739, Loeb Building.

A concert featuring "The Tur-tles" and "Three's A Crowd", as part of Winter Week '69 takes place at 8.30 p. m. at the Capitol Theatre.

The Indian Progressive Study Group is hosting a Symposium on Population and Food at 8,15 p.m. Hardial Balns will be the main speaker, Place to be announced.

An evening of poetry by Alex J, Kubik will be presented by the Ex Libras Experimental Theatre of Opus 170, It's at 152 Met-calfe St, at 8,30 p, m, Admis-sion charge is \$1.00.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7:
Young Socialists present a
Vanguard Forum on "Czechoslovakia and the continuing crisis,
Speaker: George Addison, organizer, Ottawa league for Soclalist Action, Place 238 Arlington at 8,00 p. m.

Carleton University Russian Club party at the Maple Leaf Almrausch Inc., (Carlsbad Springs at 7.00 p. m.

## **Library Conference**

FEBRUARY 14TH:

St. Valentine's Day Massacre sponsored by the Carleton Cluster Club. A Carleton vs Queens Basketball game at Queens, Buses leave Carleton from parking lot #3 at 4.30 p. m. Returning same night, 3,50 for members \$4.00 non members. Dance after game at Queens, Tickets on sale next week,

COMING......
Stephen Lewis of the NDP "The Corporate Octopus".

EXPERIENCED typist, 25 cents /page. Pick up and deliver. Terry, 828-6646 after 6 p.m.

PLEASE RETURN my Eliza-bethan Poetry Book by Ault to Carleton newspaper office, Alan Dickey.

TEST YOUR FREEDOM, AND LIVE BETTER: Write with confidence to S. M. C., Box 535, Station, K., Toronto, Ont.

## WANTED NUDE FEMALE

to pose for abstract photo in new campus multi-media magazine, "INNER SPACE"

Call Craig Campbell 234. 4930 Leave message if he is out

INCREDIBLE AS IT MAY SOUND, The Carleton and Students' Council are going to get logether - in a football game. Time is 1.00 p.m., Wednesday, February 5. the place is the Chemistry Building Field. SEE YOU THERE!

For the first time ever Carle-

For the first time ever Carleton students have convened a conference independent of the administration.

The Library Committee of Students' Council has invited library, administrative, faculty and student representatives of Ontario universities to a conference at the Skyline on March 1, and 2, of this year.

The conference will discuss "the library of the future", "The undergraduate and the library" and current library problems --

especially those dealing with financing.

Organizers of the conference hope that the delegates will finish the conference with some idea of the user expectations of the library and of what the areas of common concern in running a library are.

The Carleton delegation to the conference will be armed with data which the Library Committee gleaned from approximately 1,500 questionnaires filled in and returned by students earlier this month.

## To help celebrate WINTER WEEK

In his usual unselfish and magnanimous manner -



Honest Jahn is giving away

## FREE

## RAT SHAKES, DONUTS AND SANDWICHES

will remain at popular prices

Alsa, we will pravide free water for Snaw Sculpturing an Sunday.

> Rat Princesses are available for FREE

# DANCE SATURDAY, FEB. 1

Camp Fortune with the PROPHETS Fortune Lodge

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Why are these people smiling?

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# Girls charged following purse incident

by Richard Labonte

Two Carleton students have each been fined \$10 for refusing to submit their purses to an inspection by library prefects.

But the sentence handed down Monday by the Honour Board was suspended, meaning the sentences will not have to pay for the fines.

tences will not have to pay for the fines.
Sue Russell Arts IV and Sakina Hoosenally, Arts III, speaking in their own defence, admitted to being guilty of the charge of not opening their purses to inspection by the prefects when asked to do so.
"Our position is indefensible, we are guilty of what you consider a crime," said Miss Russell.

The two defendants attacked

The two delendants attacked the prefect system.

"I think the law concerning people checking purses is not in accordance with the Honour system, which, places a certain amount of responsibility upon the person", said Miss Hoosenally.

"My word that there is nothing in the purse should be taken, if you're going to have prefects check purses, you should check coats and pockets, and even frisk people -- it's the next logical step. I don't think we should have this particular law", she sald

have this particular law", sne sald, "My purse can contain things no prefect has a right to see, And the law does not provide a place where a person could keep his personal things with com-plete safety" she added. Miss Russell attacked the struc-ture of the bonous exstem itself

Miss Russell attacked the struc-tur of the honour system itself.

"I think that the problem we're running into with the honour sys-tem is that it's being subverted into a student self-policing sys-tem. This kind of ruling is incon-sistent with the idea of an honour system," she said.



Grim faces await verdict

Tim Miedema

Susan Russell and Sakina Hoosenally both in the foreground, were found guilty of refusing to open their purses when requested to do so by library prefects. The judicial committee handed out suspended sentences to both



Volume 24 - Number 15

Ottawa, Ontario

February 7, 1969

Miss Russell contended that

Muss Russell contended that any regulation was a violation of the spirit of the honour system. The judicial committee, pro-secuting the case, rejected this contention. "The application of the Honour Code, and not the philisophical basis of it, has been violated."

they said.

The students will be able to appeal the sentence.

### Text of verdict.

If we, the Judicial Committee If we, the Judicial Committee do not exercise are in this judgement regarding the concept of personal freedom. we feel that the Honour System will have difficulty in maintaining itself. We definitely support the Prefect System as it is presently constituted.

We feel that the two defens

System as it is presently constituted,

We feel that the two defendants have given no legal constitutional or philosophical grounds to support their arguments. The terms of the Honour Board are clear and the defendants seem to be aware of them. Upon their own admission they are guilty and both have agreed to accept the same judgment.

On the basis of this we must find them guilty and consequently charge them the minimum mandatory fine of \$10.00.

In view of the circumstances surrounding this case we feel that the educational value involved outweighs the monetary period outweighs the monetary period.

wed outweighs the monetary pe-nalty, We therefore suspend the sentence, i.e. until such time as they may be convicted again, We recommend that the Honour

We recommend that the Honour Board attempt to expedite its matters in the future as this situation has taken far too long, relative to the length of the university year to come to trial.

We also recommend that any future discussion on the subject and on points brought up by the commend that any future discussion on the subject and on points brought up by the commendation of the subject of the

## INSIDE

### Winter Week poster

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Sir George Williams prof attacks Steele-Mathews motion

- page 4

Student senators discuss their posts

- page 5

Six campuses vote 'no' in CUS referendums

- page 12



May I have this dance?

Highlights of the Winter Week festivities was Wednesday's snowball game between Students' Council and the invincible Carleton newspaper staff. The invincibles almost won, thanks to such pro-fessional players as Alf ( Crusher) Cryderman, In journalism jac-

ket; Crayden (Arc ane) Arcand, In ski band; and George (Karate King) Kirke, in the bearskin bat. Council weaklings are at left, Doug (Do-nothing) Hayman and, in the toque, Frank (Fumble-Fingers) Taylor. Unblased account appears on page 15.

## Study in Jerusalem

The Hehrew University in Jerusalem offers a variety of study programmes, undergraduate, graduate and post-graduate research, specifically for Canadian and other overseas students. Full degree and special visiting student programmes for credit.

For further details and scholarship information write, giving details of year and field of study and average grade of University studies

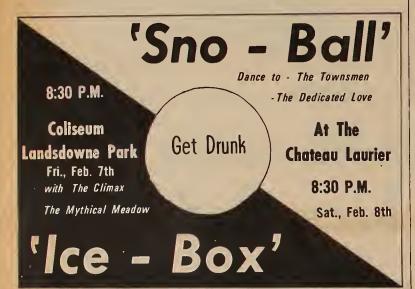
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For application forms far admission to The Faculty of Groduate Studies and further information on these and other awards avoilable at Dalhousie, please write to the Deputy Registrar, Dolhousie University, Holifax, Nava Scatia.

## Nominations

### Lots for exec, but fac reps are few

Nominations for all positions close today at 12.30 p.m. as the Feb. 17 and 18 Students' Council

election draws closer.
As of noon yesterday, nominations for all positions were as

nons for all positions were as follows:

\*President - Ian Angus, arts 3; Nicholas Dykes, arts 3; Wakefield Harper, arts 2; John Tackaberry, arts 3; Keith Tupper, arts 2; Lloyd Wardle, arts 2.

\*Internal vice - president - George Kirke, arts 3; Lorenz Schmidt, arts 2.

\*External vice - president - Bob Simms, science 3.

\*Finance commissioner - Bill Jack, arts 3; Bruce Joyce, arts 3.

\*Activities commissioner - Don Bohun, arts 3.

\*Communications c o m m is-\*Communications c o in it is-sioner - Brad Campbell, arts 1; Peter Johansen, arts 4; Harro Trempenau, arts 3. \*Community programme com-missioner - Timothy Burke,

arts 2.

\*Arts representatives - Neil
MacDandrew, arts 1; Craig
Taylor, arts 2.

\*Science reps - Nina Campbell, science 1; Wanis Kouri, science 1.

\*Commerce rep - Larry
O'Brien, commerce 2.
\*Architecture rep - Norman
Allan, architecture 1.
As of Thursday, there were
no nominations filed for enginearing reps and journalism rep.
If there is no competition in
certain positions, the students
nominated for those positions
will be in by acclamation, without having to make a campaign
speech.

out having to make a campaign speech.
Council president Jerry Lampert said that this year for the first time the list of nominations has been open to students who wanted to determine what their competition was.

Mr. Lampert added that he does not intend to back candidates for any positions.

not intend to back candidates for any positions.

Campaigning will begin officially tomorrow at 9 a.m., and end midnight next Saturday.

Balloting will take place Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 17 and 18, from 9 1.m. to 9 p.m.

Many last-minute nominations were expected to come into the council office in T-2 around noon today.

doday.

Meanwhile George Anderson, rumored to be a presidential candidate, denied that he will run for any position.

## Socialist slate formed

The Carleton Young Socialists announced yesterday it as sponsoring its own slate of candidates for several positions in the upcoming Students' Council election.

The slate includes to Appendix

The slate includes Ian Angus for its presidential candidate. Mr. Angus said the group will call for:

general student assemblies at

least once a month to rule counopen decision-making in the

New University Government structure at all levels;

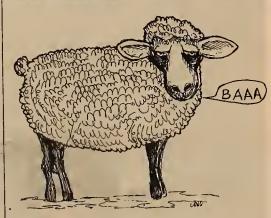
\* guaranteed student represen-tation on all levels of NUG; \* another referendum on rejoin-ing the Canadian Union of Stu-dents this fall, in which the YS group will urge rejoining; \* putting Carleton in the lead of

a proposed province-wide campaign to abolish tuition fees and provide living allowances for university students;

\* the duty of council as being to get involved in political ad social issues.

\* dances and other social events to be confined to the Activities Commission, given a budget and not further discussed at length in council meetings.

Along with lan Angus for president, the Young Socialist slate includes Bob Simms, Science III for External Vice-President and Brenda Addison, Arts III, for community programme commissioner; Janet Zackon, Arts Q., for an Arts rep; and Steve Cabillio, Science Q, and Wanis Kouri, Science I for Science reps. reps.



## Sheep is Flock hopeful

The Flock is running a sheep

The Flock is running a sheep for president.
A group calling themselves Federated Losers of Carleton kids is running a full slate of candidates in the council elec-tions, to be held Feb. 17 and

The idea for the party grew out of a reference to Carleton students being "red-eyed,

glad-eyed, cattle and sheep", made by Nicholas Dykes in a letter to The Carleton last

week,
Mr. Dykes is a declared
presidential candidate,
A spokesmen for Flock sald,
"We sheep think we truly represent Carleton students,
"And we will not fleece the
students," he said.

## **After Naked Poverty**

## Course on modern life may be permanent now

An informal course on poverty, sponsored this year by the Education Commission of Students' Council, may become a permanent credit course,
Judi Stevenson, Education Commission chairman, has discussed the inclusion of the council-sponsored course in next year's calendar with the Curriculum Committee of the Arts Faculty.
The course would be titled Aspects of Twentieth Century Living.

The course would be titled Aspects of Twentieth Century Living,
The proposal to the Curriculum Committee read:
"This course will study one or more problems or aspects of modern living, as determined by the faculty and students participating, it will be entirely structured by those involved, with the aid of an advisory board of faculty members, and it will be administered by the Education Commission of the Students' Council.

The course, if offered, would be open to students with second-year standing or higher, and the sessions would take various forms, at least two hours a week.

Basis for the proposed course is the relative success

of the poverty non-credit course now being conducted.

"The following proposal is made by the Students' Council as a result of our experiment this year with the so-called 'naked poverty' course.

"Although the course is only half completed, we have tentatively evaluated what seem to be its strengths and weaknesses, its strengths include the enthusiasm of a surprisingly large number of students for a student-run course, its varied use of approaches, and its attempt to bring a wide variety of experiences and out-looks to bear on the course topic.

"The object of the proposal made to you is to overcome its perceived weaknesses, the most important of which are (i) going to receive grades, and therefore they are not able to devote as much time to the subject matter as would be desirable (ii) the 'drop-in, drop-out' nature of the course caused by its changing time and place, which in turn means that no group cohesiveness can develop; (iii) the fact that the subject and method of approach have been imposed on the participating students rather than having been determined by them.



Mark Fawcet

Temperamental belle evades the inquiring camera as she peruses the library's new paperback collection.

# The nitty-gritty of poverty exposed as husband and wife speak out

by Sheila Herbert

by Sheila Herbert

Canadian welfare agencies need to be re-educated to the needs of the country's poor, the third session of the non-credit Naked Poverty course was told Wednesday night.

Mrs. Dorothy O'Connell, one of several resource persons at the session on urban housing and welfare, said, "Agency personnel are astounded to find that the poor are not the same people they were 30 years ago."

Mrs. O'Connell described herself as from the low-income group, and acquainted the students present with the real facts of life in a low-rental housing development.

development.
She hit at welfare agencies who duplicate one another's actions and public health nurses who assume that the people in their area are not aware of Canada's Food

Mrs. O'Connell told of a visit-Mrs. O'Connell told of a visuting nutritionist who at various
points in her lecture about clean
living rooms and leg cuts of meat
would turn to her companion and
remark that Mrs. O'Connell was
actually quite intelligent,
Mrs. O'Connell was asked
whother 'Generies' worked to.

Mrs. O'Connell was a whether 'agencies worked

"At one point we asked for a list of agencies and what they did. The agencies were horrified. They do not want to work with a go-between from the lowe in-come areas," said Mrs. O'Con-

nell,
Mrs. O'Connell felt that
agencies kill the incentive of the
poor by making assault after
assault on their pride.
Jim Hewitt-White, Arts I,
asked whether the people in the
lower income areas ever thought
of organizing to put pressure on
the agencies

of organizing to put pressure on the agencies.
Mrs. O'Connell answered that the poor aren't represented politically.
"Politicians only come to see us at election time. The rest of the time they prefer to forgetus", said Mrs. O'Connell.
Mrs. O'Connell also pointed out that many of the lower income families are afrais to complain. "Once they have moved into a house which is better than what they're accustomed to they hesitate to complain lest they get tate to complain lest they get moved back into a rat and vermin-infested house." She also discussed schooling

for the poor.

"Children are told from the beginning that they are going to flunk", said Mrs, O'Connell, She pointed out that many of the students from lower class homes are more mature that children from middle class

children from middle class homes.

"Children from lower income families are coddled less and therefore they like to be treated as adults sooner. Treat them with a little care and they might turn out all right," she said.

Compared to two previous presentations, Wednesday's program was not well advertised.

The program's two producers, Ashley Blackman, Arts 2, and Doug Hewitt-White, Arts 2, said several times that this presentation was meant to get down to the nitty-gritty of poverty.

Mr. Hewitt-White was dismayed at the small number of people who came to participate.
"They just want to be entertained." he said.

However, Mr. Hewitt-White did acknowledge that the program was scheduled on a bad night since it clashed with Winter Weekend activities.

Producers Blackman and Hewitt-White planned that a filu

would be shown first and then students and resource person-nel would come together in dis-

nel would come together in discussion groups.
Resource personnel included
D. L. McQueen, Director of the
Economic Council, Michael
Wheeler, Executive Secretary of
the Canadian Conference on
Housing Ivan Robert, a dropout.
Half of the National Film
Board's film, These Things I
Cannot Change was shown.
The lack of sound left it to the
viewer to try his best to fathom
the film about three weeks in the
life of a Montreal family of 11.
For approximately 30 minutes
students and resource personnel
watched as a short, cocky man
cavorted before the camera. His
pregnant, sad-eyed wife and their
nine children lived through days
which at best seemed like an at best seemed like an

which at best seemed like an obstacle course.

At half-time the audience decided that they did not want to see the rest of the film, and so they moved on to the balance of the program which featured discussion groups.

cussion groups.

Opinion as to whether the students present were actually learning something varied among

the resource personnel.

Gail Stewart of the Economic

Council felt that the students in her discussion group were making little effort to add to their information,

"I, and a few others in this group, represent the Establishment and the students should be attracking us with questions," she s.",

Mr. R. O'Connell, Mrs. O'Con-

Mr. O'Connell, surs, O'Con-nell's husband, disagreed with Miss Stewart, "Students here are askying what they can do to help," he said, Mr. O'Connell said that this was a hard question for him to answer.

was a hard question for him to answer.

"I'd advise students to talk to the people in the lower income groups as one citizen to another and not as a student or research worker," he said.

The few Carleton students who did

something,
"I didn't know about their feelings towards agencies," said

ings towards spances," Said Sharon Neary,
Miss Neary told The Carleton that she had once worked for a Settlement House but that she wasn't aware of what was actually going on in the homes.

Programs on Urban and Rural poverty are scheduled for Feb, 12 until March 3,



Where 0 where was the purple nippled horse lady?



The purple-nippled horse lady Schluff, with an ino porcupine, never did come to Theatre A on The purple-nippled horse lady Schlutf, with an ablino porcupine, never did come to Theatre A on Tuesday.

And a lot of people didn't bother to stay until the end, in case she showed up late.

The Mystical Transcendental Society's Winter Week presentation of Dope drew a lot of comment.

Mostly from the audience.

Mostly boos and hisses.

And ribald comments

Mostly boos and hisses.

And ribald comments,
It was about the only way the audience could have some fun--by participating on their own.
The first 40 minutes of the show were entertaining, because of the entertainment offered.
The Paul Susna Jug Band sang seven songs and titll-lated the middle-class, puritan-minded parts of the audience with tunes of sex and drugs and other nasty things.

things.

Dirty words make people laugh,
if the delivery is good.

The songs were good and well-received, though the
group was on a bit too long, Fewer people laughed
and clapped as the group sang on.
It means you've been on too long when people pitch
pennies and cigarette butts.

The last 40 minutes of the show were entertaining
despite the entertainment offered.

A skit based on Trudeau and Gobeil drew a few
laughts, and another with Professor Glover as the
butt drew chuckles from people who knew what was
going on.

going on.

But the audience supplied most of the laughs with its comments on the presentation.

And the Tahitian Toe Love with a cast of thousands must have been off-stage.

## Winter Week unnecessary

Winter Week is supposed to be a hiatus in the midst of studying; more or less a bacchal feast before Shrove Tuesday or something,

But at Carleton It has become little more than a con-tinuation of what has been going on all winter. That is, what is supposed to be a blowout is really a further expression of flatulence.

Let's look at this year's program. Snow, booze, sports, dancing, music, cars and beau-

ttes.

THE combination!

Or so the ads tout the melange.

We're not really concerned about the whole godforsaken mess; as we said before, muchof this has
been going on all winter. What is important is that the
purpose of WW had been negated by the very fact that
there is so much going on in the rest of the year.

What was a spirit lifter has become pretty much of a
must stekener.

And we're not really that much impressed by the fact that council expects to lose "only" about \$2,500 this year compared to the \$5,000 they dropped on Winter Weekend last year, it used to be that there were something like 52 weeks in a year.

But now there are so many weeks and weekends that the only use something like Winter Week serves is to tip you off that yet another event is only so many more events away.

We propose that the annual lunacy that is many events like Winter Week be done away with. At least, that is, until they are no longer superfluous and once again can serve their original purposes rather than sake the bureaucratic consciences of our sandbox autocracy.

# Foreign faculty no danger

by Roger Bird

The following article on the Americanization of Canadian universities appeared in the Montreal Star, Feb. 1. It was written by Roger Bird, assis-tant professor of English at Sir George Williams University, and is reprinted by permission.

Canadian content Canadian content has become a topic for universities as well as broadcasters. The topic became an issue at several campuses late last year and continues to flicker fitfully. It was the subject of a debate and faculty vote at Carleton University in Ottawa.

in Ottawa.

The issue is apparently simple. Over the past decade university enrollment in this country has increased remarkably. About two-thirds of the new professors hired to teach the increased numbered to the country that the contract of the country that the country is the country that the bers of students have been and are American. Further, a ma-jority of Canadian academics in the same period pursued their ad-vanced degrees in U.S. graduate

schools.
These Americans, it is argued, are depriving Canadian uni-versity students of a properly wholesome Canadian viewpoint, wholesome Canadian viewpoint, particularly in sensitive areas like political science, history, economics and literature. It is intimated they could take over the running of our universities if the trend continues. The argument rarely assigns sinister motives. Rather, it is suggested

that the de-Canadianizing of course content is unconscious (the American teaches what he knows, and he doesn't know Canada), and the domination of departments and faculties is an accident of numbers.

But protest has been heard nonetheless, The motion put to the Carleton University faculty demanded that the American population among the staff be limited to one third, that the university keep records of place-of-origin, and that Canadian citizenship be required for appointment to administrative positions. The motion was overwhelmingly defeated. A professor of English literature at Loyola wrote on the same theme in Le Devoir, Similar opinion can be found across the country, particularly in "straight" schools in less intense urban areas.

In part this protest misses the point, Graduate schools in the U.S. are seen as the source of the disease, But, alas for nationalism, U.S. graduate schools are not of American conception, but German, They arose in the nineteenth-century with German stress on heavy course work and lengthy tutelage for the prospective teacher. The Ph.D. is a German idea. To object to the patterns of graduate study is valid; to object that graduate study patterns are wrong because they are American, is not valid. But this historical inaccuracy is merely foolish, not dangerous. It falls somewhere between a simple parochialism and a more terrifying demand for cultural purity, a deman

depends on residence in Engana.
Perhaps the career of Bismark
can be examined only by a citizen
of Germany. It is possible the
methods of sociology are so restricted that a Canadian city cannot be productively studied by a
man who grew up in Boston, Perhaps all these things are true, but
that is doubtful.

Does the point of view of a foreigner distort the Canadian reality if he is called upon to teach
it? Of course It does, but surely
we must recognize that any man's
viewpoint distorts that part of experience he examines minutely.

American literary critics are
not reluctant to read the works of
Northrop Frye, a member of the
University of Toronto, Sir George Williams University recently
hired a philosopher who is teaching a history of Russian philosophy. He is a citizen of Czechoslovakia, but that fact doesn't
seem to bother anyone. There are
graduate students from Canada
spotted all over U.S. graduate
schools. In the normal run of
treshmen. Yes, Canadian nobodies can be found teaching the
works of William Faulkner to impressionable young Americans.
Yet somehow the criminal nature
of this situation isn't appareot to

ISEN
HARD LABONTE. News Edito, BOB SC

most Americans.

Pure objectivity is impossible, for academics, or anybody else. This is a truism, but the chance remains that the outsider may be more objective than the insider, or at least equally objective.

The examination of a culture, a technology is often best carried out by someone who hasn't been exposed to home-grown preoccupations. It would be unsettling to read an analysis of the arguments for separatism by a Japanese political observer. The necessity of starting from basics is unsettling, but healthy. Claude Ryan, Peter Regenstreif and Rene Levesque are undoubtedly well informed on the issue, but a fresh viewpoint might be more provocative of Ideas,

Controversy in the U.S. over William Styron's novel The Confessions of Nat Turner reveals the limitations of parochial examination. Literary critics insist on viewing it as purely a work of fiction, black milliants condemn it for portraying a black culture hero wrongly, and the complex merits and demerits of the work as a whole are missed, at least by those caught up in the

the work as a whole are missed, at least by those caught up in the racial problem in the U.S.

at least by those caught up in the racial problem in the U.S.
Canada has its share of sacred cows that could be usefully: examined by an outside veterinarian. People being what they are, it is unlikely Canadians will ever stop evaluating the country's role in two world wars. Or that Montreal's revolutionary painters of the last dozen years will cease to gain applause or condemnation. Or that the issue of deux nations will cease to preoccupy political sclentists, Canadian introspection is in no danger. But there should be no objection to the outsider who may also wish to examine cherished notions, or who may come here merely to teach about other things in the world.

merely to teach about other things in the world.

There is an old phrase, tired but respectable, the university of knowledge. A university is responsible in the end not to its city or its board of governors or its nation. It is responsible to the continuim of human experience — all that men have thought and done, and that they are thinking and doing today.

The demand for cultural purity comes at a particularly bad time.

The demand for cultural purity comes at a particularly bad time. Canadian universities have grown in more than numbers in the past decade. Many have become internationally important. They must all become citizens of the world if they are to respond properly to the demands of the human continuum.

tinuum. The

The suggestions that barriers of a sort are needed to protect us from the Americans (or the British, or the Asians) sounds like the reaction of fearful men. It is no secret that some old hands in Canadian universities got appointments years ago when academic qualifications — and salaries — were low, They are still there, but the competition is American. The comfortable nest is being protected by calling the threat not competition but creeping Americanism. The outcry has a distinctly tweedy ring.

... and a vote for me is a vote for a new high in student polities!

Published weekly by the students' asso-clation of Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario. Phone 231-3645. Subscription -\$3.00 per year. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Depart-ment, Ottawa, and for payment of post-age in cash. Notice of chage of address is to be sent to the publisher.



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Repoiteis: SHARLEEN BANNDN; CHARLES GREY; SHEILA HERBERT; ELIZABETH KIMMERLY; GREIG McPHEE; GERRY NEARY
Photographes: RDOK CHAN; MARK FAWCETT; GEORGE HUNTER; KAI; PETER MARSHALL; TIM MEDEMA; CARL SWAIL
Lay-out: CRAYDEN ARCAND; NATHALIE CHALY; ALF CRYDERMAN; VIC DAVIES; ED KUCERAK; TIM MIEDEMA; ERIC MDRSE



## Ron DiLabio, Science

Ron DiLabio, a third year geology major, feels that Senate meetings are probably a "big bore, not exciting. I don't think that students would want to come," He states that he intends to "represent the best interests of the students", however, and that he is intent upon "following the prearranged rules of the Senate".

the Senate."

Mr. DiLabio says he is "going to listen for a while" before deciding upon taking any course of action as a member of the new Senate. He adds that "faculty members - a minority of them - have more liberal ideas than the students."

He states that "the Board of Governors, the Senate, the faculties and the departments know what is going.

He states that "the Board of Governors, the Senate, the faculties and the departments know what is going on among the students. There is no need for a student voice on the Senate because every member is aware of student opinion."

## Your Student Senators

# **Composition of the Senate**

SCIENCE

Amberg, C. H. Yole, R. W.

\*DiLabio, Ron MacPhail, M. S. Hincks, E. P.

Langford, C. H. Rosenberg, R. L.

ARTS, DIVISION I

Couse, G. S. Jones, B. W. Oppenheimer, E. M. Tassie, J.S.

Scanlon, T. J. Neatby, H. B. Werham, J. C. S.

ARTS, DIV. I CONT'D.

King, P. J. \*Wolfe, David

Tilson Alistair Elbaz, Andre Swallow, Ellenor

ARTS, DIVISION II

Bernhardt, D. K. Pacquet, Gilles

Anderson, D. M. \*Finday, Robin Frumhartz, Muni C.

Walther, W. E. English, H. E.

ENGINEERING

Bigg, Gordon \*Wehrle, Victor A.

ST. PATS

Merkley, Paul G. Cormican, Leo A. MacDougall, H. A.

SOCIAL WORK

Vanier, Nicole

SECRETARIES

Sida, Derek Black, William Gillespie, Irwin O'Manique, John



## David Wolfe, Arts Division I

When running for election, Mr. Wolfe stressed his role in implementing NUG for Students' Council, his work with various council committees, and the fact that he was student assistant to Professor Joseph Scanlon for the Senate elections. He adds that he feels "experienced with the spectrum of student activity, from left to right."

The role of the student senator, he believes, is to bring issues to the Senate's attention, such as the election of students to responsible positions. He intends to introduce a motion to Senate which will provide for student observers at Senate meetings.

student observers at Senate meetings.



## Robin Findlay, Arts Division II

Robin Findlay, a second year economics and political science student, would like to see changes in student representation on the Senate, in particular the creation of a provision which will set aside a minimum number of seats for students. He adds that "NUG will be requiring revision: students are not aware of who their representatives are or what their responsibilities are."

Student government, he states, receives "no administrative backing, and we need assistance, especially at the Senate level," He says that corneil will be proposing a change which will allow for the election of more students.

Mr, Findlay feels that there are two distinct goals in our education system: one attends university either to get an education or to get a good job. "The university has a responsibility to provide for both, we need more in the area of interdisciplinary courses, more freedom in the liberal arts."

He also thinks that the requirements for a Pass degree are too strict, too much like those for an honours degree. He favours open Senate meetings, although meetings dealing with "financial matters and appointments would have to be restricted."



## Victor Wehrle, Engineering

Victor Wehrle plans to champion a number of causes as a member of the new Senate,
First, grading for graduate school is too rigid, he claims. If a student gets less than a B- in one subject in his program, he is fatled, unless the professor compromises himself, which Mr. Wehrle does not like to see. He advocates a weighting procedure in which an over-all average of B is required, doing away with the B- minimum.

Second, graduate students are not being adequately financed, he says. Since it often takes more than a year to write a thesis, the time limit under which funds are provided ought to be extended when a student is doing well but taking longer than expected, so that he does not run out of money when he needs it most.

most,
Third, Mr. Wehrle declares that he wants to see changes in policys regarding the use of off-campus facilities by graduate students. Too often, he states, Carleton likes to keep students working here, under its own professors, whon they would prefer to study under good men in places such as McGill or the National Research Council.

And last but not least, he says that it is "high time graduate students were allowed the use of the faculty lounge... at least once a week."

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# letters

## Library fines

Editor, The Carleton:
Early this week, two girls were tried by the Judicial Committee of Carleton University for separetely refusing to submit their purses for inspection by the li-

brary prefect.
For the offences, which occur

brary prefect.
For the offences, which occurred near the beginning of the fall term, both girls received the minimum fine of \$10, with sentences suspended by the four Judicial. Committee members presiding over the trial. This specific judgment cannot be questioned for it is the decision deemed fit by the committee.
However, it does bring out two important points which we feel may herein be discussed.
Primarily, this decision establishes a precedent, Not only is it the first such case to be heard by the Judicial Committee, but it is the first charge in the three-year history of the prefect system to be brought to trial before the Judicial Committee, with such a precedent, it seems only fair that in future, for similar cases of refusing to submit one's purse for inspection, the accused can only be given a suspended sentence at the must., even if the accused has a book in her purse.

her purse.

If such an attitude is maintained by the Judicial Committee, the result can only be the eventual ineffectiveness of the library

by the Judicial Committee, the result can only be the eventual ineffectiveness of the library prefects.

The library prefects cannot function alone. They are only policemen (if you like) in the system established to attempt to reduce book losses from the library; a system in which all levels of jurisdiction are handled by students, if this case is any indication the system, de facto, may as well consist only of the prefects themselves.

The decision handed down by the Judicial Committee can only be seen as a middle-of-the-road one. In presenting their verdict, the committee stated that they were fully behind the library prefects. The by-law passed by Students' Council early in September was intended to strengthen this backing. The minimum fine \$10 was imposed so that the offender, if convicted, would not get off with merely a scolding, as has been the case for the previous two years. A suspended sentence, in our minds, would only be handed down if the case involved some doubt (eg. forgetting to single out a book, especially after the circulation desk had closed). For a clear-cut case or refusal to submit a purse for inspection, suspension would be far too lenient, A verbal reprintand would serve the same purpose—and involve considerably less trouble. Then why have a by-law? Why have provision for formal court proceedings? Why have a formal Judicial Committee?

Taking books from the library is a serious offence (not to mention the inconvenience it causes

Judicial Committee?

Taking books from the library is a serious offence (not to mention the inconvenience it causes a great number of people)

It should be dealt with in a serious mature manner, The Ju dicial Committee should climbout of their sandbox.

of their sandbox.
Steve Feiner
Sylvia Smeathers,
Prefects.

The Carleton has received some excellent letters that, unfortunately, cannot be pu-blished because they were un-

of this news-signed.

It is the pollcy of this news-paper to withhold names if anonymity is requested, but we can under no circumstances publish letters submitted to us unsigned.

## About representation

Editor, The Carleton:

It looks like it's necessary to be a discontented socialist or a reactionary conservative to enter into debate on campus politics.

Ian Angus is always willing and eager to attack "moderate" Students' Council members, as he calls then, Doesn'the realize the so-called "moderates" represent the majority of students at Carleton?

That's what it's all about, baby, representation.

That's what it's all about, baby, representation.

Then, too, who's to guarantee that members elected by a democratic machine will represent the candidates elected. The councillor who truly represents student interest isn't necessarily the product of a democratic means of election.

I tend to agree with Bob Nix-

of election.

I tend to agree with Bob Nixon's reform of our electoral
powers and representation as
indicated in The Carleton,

Although George Hunter is respected, as he modestly admits, and his system of a student plenary is radical enough to be described as good, I don't feelit will serve the purpose it is conceived to the control of the c to fulfill.

It seems to me that Mr. Hunter's plenary would attract only those who had the time and interest to attend. With this protected 20 per cent of the electorate he would then proceed to elect an executive which would, through necessity, act upon the voice of those students attending monthly plenaries.

necessity, act upon the voice of those students attending monthly plenaries.

Again, we have a lack of representation despite the initial purpose of the student plenary. An apathetic student is still a student and if a single vote-when-you-can method is required to poil the maximum number of students, and I think it would, then this system should be used.

Why shouldn't the council be able to decide on issues that have little effect on the individual student while opening major issues, for example CUS, to the student body. This type of system would maintain efficiency which, in turn, reduces council expenditures.

As a matter of fact, I think Mr.

ditures.

As a matter of fact, I think Mr.

Nixon's council / society/union
system incorporated this idea, or
could be revised to do so.

"Relevancy" means everything that affects me should be
relevant to my Students'Council.
Since when hasn't society been
relevant to me? I do give a damn
about Communist (à la USSI) aggression in Czechoslovakia,
American agression in Chicaga,
and Larry Jampot aggression in
Ottawa.

Discretion is definitely the bet-Discretion is definitely the bet-ter part of valour, but does one require valour to express an opinion in a free society (hy-pothetically, Canada)? Mike Kelly, Arts II

## Layout critic

Editor, The Carleton:
Your layout staff could do with
a new ruler and a sharper blue
pencil, The sports photo onpage
15 of the Jan, 31 issue is a perfect
example of what happens when
copy is placed first and photos
are cut and/or cropped to fill in
the snace.

are cut and/or cropped to fill in the space.

The central figure, Brian Heeney has been cut right out!! This is inexcusable, If the photo was too large to fit, even after reduction, it should not have been used at all,

Robin Findlay

President

Photographic Club

## letters

## Mathews speaks

Editor, The Carleton:
About the problem in Canadian Studies on which you have a story (Jan, 31) may I comment one more time,
You quote Professor H. B. Mayo, of the political science department, as saying: "The situation is serious but not desperate. Prof. Bromke is sending out letters to specialists in Canadian Political Science all over Canada."

dian Political Science all over Canada,"
But the problem is serious, if not desperate, all over Canada, The Time magazine story on the matter (Dec. 13) quotes John Holmes, director of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs as saying the following.

"It is a matter of some concern that we haven't yettra ined enough political scientists to teach their fellow countrymen about their own form of government, I think every chairman of political science in the country has said to me 'for God's sake, can't you find me a suitable Canadian to teach Canadian government". I consider that a statement of desperation, And what is more, Professor Bromke's efforts, if they are successful, will cure our serious situation by adding to someone else's.

The problem is national; and it must have national solutions, Let us dispense with blaming. We've found ourselves in a bad situation and we must work together to mend it,
Could not Canadian studies be concentrated every summer for

and we must work together to mend it.

Could not Canadian studies be concentrated every summer for the next five years in three or four universities across Canada so that students can crash-course to qualification? Special summer syllabuses could be set up cooperatively, Students could be subsidized completely.

And, using Gary Smith's idea, the community could be ransacked for ex-cabinet ministers and excellent members of the Press Gallery, etc., to bring their talents to a very special kind of imaginative operation.

At present we are trying to use a band-aid to fix a broken arm. Why doesn't Carleton initiate for the nation? If faculty and administration seem reluctant to generate enough interest for action, students can do it from within departments now that they

generate enough interest of ac-tion, students can do it from within departments now that they have representation.

I have no doubt that other uni-versities in Canada would res-pond with enthusiasm. And I am sure Canadian specialists would enough the chance to associate enjoy the chance to associate fruitfully in special summer programs with colleagues from other universities and with especially interesting and well -informed members of the larger community. munity.

Robin Mathews, English Dept.

## But not for the Eng. Dept.

Editor, The Carleton: The Carleton has quite rightly been giving coverage to the Steele-Mathews position on the employment of American-born instructors in Canadian univer-

instructors in Canadian universities.

Mr, Mathews has, moreover, a perfect right to go on expounding his point of view in the correspondence columns, and the editor, has, indeed, a duty to give him this forum.

At the same time, the student body as a whole should not get the impression that Mr. Mathews' position is that of the English Department collectively. Indeed it is not,

Many of us deplore the Steele-Mathews approach as, essentially, the wrong way to deal with the problem, if in fact there is a "problem". But I don't want to bother you with my own reasons, valid though I believe them to be, for objecting to the Steele-Mathews approach.

The job has beendone far more effectively than I can do it by someone much closer to your own experience and your own age than either Professor Mathews or myself. I refer to Roger Bird, who graduated with an honours English degree not many years ago from your own university and who is now teaching at Sir George williams.

For a provocative and percep-

For a provocative and perceptive look at the other side of this question, his article "The Outsider as Teacher," published in the Montreal Star February 1 issue, deserves a close reading. So read it.

## (see also page 4)

The library has this issue, and I myself will give a xerox copy to anyone sincerely concerned with examining objectively the view that the Steele-Mathews position contains incipient hazards for the intellectual health of the academic community.

academic community.
Yours sincerely,
Douglas J. Wurtele
Assistant Professor Dept. of English

## ICS sitrep

Editor, The Carleton:

I am writing in connection with Sheila Herbert's story in the Jan, 31, Carleton headlined "Situation critical in Canadian Studies".

Although Canadian Studies was featured in the headline, and references to it were scattered throughout Miss Herbert's story, the predominant focus was, in fact, not Canadian Studies but the disturbing situation in the department of Political Science.

This typical confusion between the Institute of Canadian Studies, and the Canadian Studies program of the Department of Political Science is not uncommon, actualy it is quite understandable when you consider that the director of the institute, Pauline Jewett, is also a Professor of Political Science, and that most of the students envolled in the Institute take at least one course in political science.

The "critical situation discussed in the story primarily concerns the Canadian Studies branch of political science, not the Institute of Canadian Studies. However, we in the Institute are deply interested in the apparent shortage of Canadian specialists in political science."

However, we in the Institute are deeply interested in the apparent shortage of Canadian specialists in political science". In order to staff our own Institute courses on Canadian Affairs, we are hoping to borrow the services of one or two political science professors on a part-time basis. Of course, if the political science department hasn't enough Canadian specialists to satisfy its own needs, it will hardly be in a position to release any of taposition to release any of them for use in the Institute. Maybe we're being a bit selfish, but unless political science is able to attract a number of top-flight Canadian specialists in time for next year, the prospect for a significant program of Canadian Studies at Carleton looks very bleak Indeed.
Paul Carson,
NUG Representative,
Institute of Canadian Studies

## Not running

Editor, The Carleton:
In the light of recent vicious and malicious, not to say impertinent, rumours recently spreading and circulating to the effect that Mr. Gerald Neary and I are proposing to run as a ticket for president and first vice-president of Students' Council, we feel it necessary to issue a public statement to clear the air.

Mr. Neary, resident of Bell Island, NId, and myself of no fixed address, have not and will not put our names forward as presidential candidates in the forthcoming balloting.

We wish to make it clear that though we have been swamped with requests and questions, and are pleasantly overwhelmed by the grass-roots support shown for us to date, business at our hockey puck factory in Renfrew and our many public appearance requests make it impossible for us to conduct a campaign at this time.

So, though a recent nominating

us to conduct a campaign at this
time.

So, though a recent nominating
convention of the Honest John
Nelson League for Underprivileged Mooners held at the centre
of Ottawa ethnicity, Nate's Delicatessen, named us the Honest
candidates for president and
vice-president, we find it necessary to make the following discalimer: If nominated, we will not
run, If elected, we will not serve.
If drafted, we will become deserters, if propositioned, we will recline to accept (or something).
David J, Studer
Gerald J, Neary

P. S. We really mean this, so all you people stop coming up and promising us your eternal and un-dying support and loyalty.

Letters to the editor from can-didates for students' Council po-sitions will not be accepted for publication until the election re-sults have been announced.

## Records disagreement

Editor, The Carleton:
Congratulations! You now have a tandem of mediocre music critics. First, we were subjected to the verbal diarrhea of Peter Green, and now have to put up with the bopper-style writings of Barry Carson.
My comments here will be directed to Carson, and specifically to his views on Muddy Waters.
Last week, while reviewing Waters' latest recording, Electric Mud, Carson stated that this was "the first worth listening to more than once."

I suggest, Mr. Carson, that you take the time to listen again to the past works of the man. Listen well, and you may discover that, in the music of Muddy Waters, lie the basics of much of the popular music being released oday.
The reason you liked Electric Mud is apparently due to a fixation towards the now-obsolete psychedelic sound. Electric Mud is in the Hendrix vein, granted, but I personally think that Waters is degrading himself, his brillhant career, and especially the unique spirit of his people and their music, in putting out the album.
The Blues will last a lot longer than Hendrix, just as Waters' earlier offerings will be retained In my memory longer than the various cuts on Electric Mud. Here's to the Blues Crusade! Michael Hyduk, Journalism I

## No door prize

Editor, The Carleton: February 3 at 8,20 p.m., I purchased tickets 626592 and 626593, and attended the Winter

purchased tickets 626392 and 626593, and attended the Winter Week opening ceremonies.
As I entered, recalling the weekend program which sald "door prizes", and feeting lucky, I tucked the ticket stubs into my pocket. I sat quietly through the show, the muotony of which was broken only by Prof. Haines' brilliance and the entrance of the ridiculous and nauseating Mooners Club, and awaited the draw whereupon I would be rewarded for enduring this farrago.
But alas, no door prize! Could have been deceived? My attorney tells me this is fraud, How, students of Carleton, can an honour board be effective, if it will not protect us from the deceit of our own Students' Council?
Give me justice, or give me

Give me justice, or give me my door prize!

Lorne Anderson Arts III

## Registrar aids post office deficit?

Editor, The Carleton:
As many people believe that
Carleton University is becoming
a depository for old, aging, and
hard working members of the Liberal Party. I am now forced to
think that we are also helping
some of the younger members of
that political party. To whit, Eric
Kierans and the beleagured Post
Office.

I had the dubious pleasure be-fore Christmas to write two Engineering half course finals and one first year mid-term exam, in return the registrar's office has seen fit to inform me of my success in these three

exams.
I do not mind the fact that the registrar's office wanted to inform me of my marks but I do take exception to the way in which they did it. I received two letters, One contained a statement of my marks in one of my Engineering finals and the other contained a similar statement about the results in the other two exams which I wrote.

Now I ask, why did it take two letters to accomplish this task? Wouldn't one have done quite well?

There are about 150 people tak-

There are about 150 people taking the same courses and I presume that the registrar's office treated each in the same manner in which I received my results, That means that the registrar's office mailed out 150 letters which need not of been sent, At six cents a letter, that means they wasted \$18,00 of the student's money.

What is the registrar's office trying to do, dissolve the Post Office's deficit in the fastestpossible means avallable?

Tim Miedema
Engineering II

## Huzzahs for Nick Dykes

Editor, The Carleton:
Hurrah for Mr. Nick Dykes. If
the peasants want bread and circuses, let them pay for it themselves. Burn down the gyth and
plant grass and trees in the
playing fields, Why must the taxpayers pay for these silly games? Would
you care to oxplain, Mr. Dunton?
Richard Hofer
Arts II

## Reporters wanted for last few issues of The Carleton

1 Sony Stereo Phonograph, 20 watts, 2 air-suspension speakers BSR turntable, 2 months old, virtually mint condition \$200.00. 237-4161.

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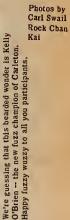
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So fill in the blank

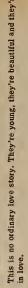
# Three-day Winter Week Friday Poster







This is no ordinary love story. They're young, they're beautiful and they're





your friends, yea Carleton's WW poster Pin it up! Hang it up! Trade it with

Winter Week in review and another the various control and a 20-vas-rold English major, was forsen to reign over cere High School Mondaynight.

Miss MacDonald, the common reverse High School Mondaynight.

Miss MacDonald, the common reverse also presented Mondaynight.

Miss MacDonald, the common reverse also presented Mondaynight.

Miss MacDonald, the common reverse also presented Mondaynight.

Miss MacDonald, the common rests were also presented Mondaynight.

Miss MacDonald, the common rests were also presented Mondaynight.

Miss MacDonald, the common rests were also presented Mondaynight.

Miss MacDonald, the common rests were also presented Mondaynight.

Miss MacDonald, the common rests were also presented Mondaynight.

Miss MacDonald at Common rests were also presented to Relly in the process.

The prizes for the coloring contest special guest appearance as Romanaging to duck all the paper and paper alimplanes that were the summon rests.

The Mondaynight won first prize.

And Deper alimb with family family

Don't laugh - this turtle deserves at least bonowable mention - for being the ONLY Turtle to make it to Winter Week, Hopefully, the others will ar-tive next Wednesday - don't tear up your tickets!

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Raw power, elitists

Last Friday four students were elected to the new Senate of this university -- Ron Dilabio, Robin Findlay, Victor Wehrle and my-

Self.
Did you know they were elected?
Do you know who they are? And, better yet, do you even care?
If you don't, I'd like to suggest that you had better begin to, very quickly. This is the one time that you, as a student, can't afford not to care.

I would like to hazard a guess that each of these four students is now in a position of much greater importance, in terms of the real structures of this university, than that of the Students' Council President... if they wish to exercise fully the possibilities open to them,

How's that for raw power, all

How's that for raw power, all you elitists?

The reasons for my speculation are simple.

are sinole.

These students are not going to be dealing with matters that are totally irrelevant to the interests of 30 per cent of you -- that is, Winter Week, California grapers, Naked Poverty, CUS, or even NUG structures -- such as the present council has dealt with

the present council has dealt with in the last year. Rather they are dealing with matters that affect you most, where it counts, in academic where it counts, in academic affairs. The Senate has final say in set-

The senate has that say inserting admissions policies, approving curriculum changes in each department, granting degrees, considering recommendations for changes in course pattern and structure such as the Frumhartz Commission might possibly present, and a best of other imporent, and a host of other impor-nt areas.

Many people argue that the real power in this university does not rest with the Senate, but rather with each individual department. The fact is that the final power in all cases governing academic af-fairs in the university lies with Senate; these four students are Senate; these four students are the ones representing you in these important decisions, (Excuse-me "participation" is the key word in NUG, so these people will be participating on your behalf). What controls do you have over what they say and do?

None, Each one was elected to his own department or faculty board by a small group of voters, largely just from one year, to

largely just from one year, to represent them on the depart-ment. From there, these glorious four were elected or acclaimed by

four were elected or acclaimed by all the faculty members and student reps on their individual faculty boards to the Senate,
For the past four weeks, Bob Nixon -- whom George Hunter has so aptly termed the Amitai Etzioni of Carleton U, has been laboriously outlining a new structure to make student government more functional and more relevant to students' needs and interests.

If you are really concerned with the matters that affect you as a student -- and not the ones that the amateur student politicians and social convenors get a charge out of playing with -- you ought to become immediately concerned with what is happening to NUG right down the line.

What are your department reps.

What are your department reps doing? Do you know that only 2/3 of them were concerned enough to even bother voting in the elections to Senate. Did you know that at least 17 departments in Arts alone, in-

cluding history, French, Journalism, psychology, sociology, geography and economics are proposing curriculum changes for next year? What did your NIG reps have to say about these?
What can you do if you'r really interested in the areas of this university structure that are relevant to you? Try getting a hold of your NUG reps to start and find out what they're doing in your interests.

Contact the students elected to the Senate - Ron Dilabio through the geology department, Robin Findlay through economics, Victor Wehrle through the engineering secretary, and David Wolfe through history - express your views to them, find out what theirs are, let them know what concerns you most in regards to this university, is it the number of dances during Winter Week

or the proportion of marks for the essays and examinations you

the essays and examinations you write.

You can also start thinking over the question as to why the students now on Senate were elected by the faculty members and a select group of students rather than by the whole student body.

I stated publicly at the open session on student government structures on Jan 17th, that those students who were primarily concerned with Students' Council issues and structures were missleading both themselves and the students who listened to them. I believe more strongly this is true as time passes, NUG is where It's at now, and if you give a damn about the things that count, like getting you're meal ticket into the outside world, you'd better find out what is happening to that meal ticket.

## Council CRUG brief condemned

by Barb Cameron and Alison Black
Facing the prospect of a jobless summer, those of
us at university on a student loan were horrified at the
recommendations made to the Commission on Relations Between Universities and Governments by a
committee of the Carleton Students' Council. The
Carleton brief on student loans -- prepared by Rick
Mortimer, Executive Director of the University Centre
and a non-student -- recommended to the Commission
on our behalf that the grant portion of the student
loan be abolished and reptaced by a completely repayable loan and that these loans be interest-be aring from
the time they are issued, Mr. Mortimer tells us that
such a system would have the following advantages:
"(1) Students would request only that loan which
was a necessity.

"(1) Students would request this was a necessity.

(2) The individual would not benefit entirely at public expense, rather would he pay for the undoubted benefit he received from his higher edu-

cation,
(3) Public funds would be invested in two ways: better educated citizens, and interest earning

Early repayments of loans would be encour-

aged by the interest factor.
(5) More students would receive higher education."
What Mr. Mortimer's recommendations ignore is

that:

(1) Most students now on loans live at a subsistence level -- despite press reports of featherbedding,
(2) Education in a technological society is a social necessity and not an individual privilege. The whole society benefits from the increased productivity of society benef its members.

society benefits from the increased productivity of its members.

(3) Private companies, i.e. banks, and not "public funds" benefit from interest-earning loans. Banks lend money guaranteed by the federal government to students and the government then pays the banks interest on this loan until after the student graduates. The student repays the loan plus interest to the bank and repays the government in taxes.

(4) Students repay loans when they can afford it. The increased interest so generously proposed by Mr. Mortimer would make loans harder to repay and discriminates against and one choosing a low-paying occupation. Furthermore, an individual would pay twice for his education: once through the loan and again through taxes after he graduates.

(5) Fewer not more students would get a university education. Not many people would be encouraged by the prospect of a \$6,000 debt at least by the end of a three-year degree, especially with the miserable job-situation university graduates now face.

The committee responsible for this brief considered it to be a "truly representative report". We doubt that many Carleton students would agree and wonder what right Mr. Rick Mortimer, a non-student, has to represent student vlews and why the Carleton Student's Council labdicated its responsibility and allowed this brief to be presented. If these recommendations horrify you too, you should let "your" Students' Council know, You can also let the Commission on Relations Between Universities and Governments know by writing to them c/o St. Patrick's College, Ottawa.

## Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning

Public Hearing on Monday, February 10 8:00 p.m. 1st floor lounge, Loeb Bldg. Briefs May Be Picked Up 737 Loeb Building



The Children's Hospital of Fastern Ontario is shown by this archtheory's model. Funds from a Frosh Week washerma were to be given over to the hospital building fund - until Students' Council became

dissatisfied with the hospital's uncooperative attitude. The fund director says the problem was a communications breakdown.

# Frosh week funds

## Disgusted council executive redirects money

The proceeds of a Frosh Week washerama, intended for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, will be given instead to the provincial children's hospital in Smiths Falls.

The decision was reached by te Students' Council executive following attempts since last September to turn the money over to the Eastern Ontario's building fund.

fund,
Executive Director of the fund,
John Sangster, says council's
problem in arranging to hand over
the \$1400 was caused by a communication break-down,
Mitch Vlad, in charge of the
washerama funds, said he called

the hospital in late September to make arrangements for the do-nation. "We wanted to hade a pleture taken as a record of the transaction for our files," Mr. Vlad said Friday. He said council was silling to transfer the money immediately.

transfer the money immediately, but the hospital officials told him to wait until November, when it would coincide with their publicity defined. licity drive.
"We called three times in Nov-

"We called three times in Nov-ember, but Mr. Sangster wasn't in, We left a message, but were never called back," Mr. Vlad added that Winter Week wanted to arrange a bed-pushing marathon, with business firms pledging money for each

mile. This, too, would be sent to the hospital's fund. "We contacted them, but they said they didn't want it. They wanted Gold Bond stamps instead, since they are currently in a drive for them." Mr. Vlad said the Winter Week

Mr. Vlad said the Winter Week committee dropped the idea, since businesses would not be able to donate stamps.

Mr. Sangster said Tuesday, "There was a bad case of poor communications."

communications."

He said a fund-raising organization uses a minimum of full-time paid volunteers. "It helps to explain why the Executive Direvior of any fund of this kind has to be out of his office an

awful lot of the time."

He said student leaders know this, since they, too, are often out of their office.

Mr. Sangster said the students contacted the wrong organization, the Board of Trustees instead of the fund organization.

"The Board of Trustees cover."

the fund organization.

"The Board of Trustees contributed to the lack of communication by failing to tell Building Fund lleadquarters that the Washerams was planned."

Ile admitted the fund organization had goofed by "failing to produce on our undertaking to arrange a picture of the presentation of the cheque."

Arrangements are being made

Arrangements are being made with the Smiths Falls hospital for

## ...but will help out in stamp drive

Carleton will be one of three schools participating in a city wide blitz on behalf of the Children's Hospital Building

Fund, Thursday.
Other students will take part in the blitz in outlying communities.

The target of the hospital's drive is 100,000 Gold Bond stamp books, each worth

Carleton organizer Joe Kra-

piec, Community Program Commissioner, said Carleton would need 300 students. The Gold Bond company has said there are 200,000 unre-deemed books of trading stamps in the Ottawa-Hull

Students interested in par-ticipating should leave their name and telephone number in T-2.

## Student conference on geology here next fall

The first annual Central Canada University Geology Conference is to be held by Carleton University

next October,
At meetings held last November the constitution of the organization was drawn up.
The conference is student operated. It has been tenatively plan-

ned to hold the first conference at ned to hold the first conference at the Skyline Hotel, where simul-taneous translation facilities should insure the participation of the French Canadian students, The theme of the first confe-rence is "The Geologist in the Changing World", proposed by Professor Patrick A, Hill.

## Campus nursery founded

Student mothers are tired of holding their babes in arms all

day.

They have established a cooperative nursery for babies and

toddlers.

The nursery, located in room 165 Patterson Extension, is run by volunteers.

There is no charge for the use

of the facilities.

Parents who use the nursery put in two or three hours a week

as payment,
Anyone wishing to join in time
for study week can contact Patricia Constable at the Chaplain's Office or at 233-7544.

## Councillors commission pilot film

Working on a tight \$700 budget, Lorenz Schmidt, a second-year political science student, is making a pilot film to orient students to the university.

The film, as yet untitled, will ask a number of questions, general and specific, on what the university provides and what it should provide for the student restity provider it aims for vocational training or the formation of the well-rounded individual, and if the training given is efficient.

The 15-minute film is a pilot for a two-hour film which is a

one 15-minute film is a pilot for a two-hour film which is a possibility for next fall, The Education Commission hopes to use Mr, Schmidt's movie during Orientation Week to make frosh think about their new environment.

Inhauon week to make Irosn think about their new environment.

The film is the result of a "running contact" especially with council vice-presidents Doug Hayman and George Hunter concerning the "practical and philosophical hang-ups that no one had ever put his finger on", said Mr., Schmidt, "Research papers are word-mind oriented, while film is visual and more immediate,"

The script is practically completed and filming is due to start the first two weeks in March, depending on Mr. Schmidt's other movie - making commitments, The crew will be filming all over the university and will include interviews with administration and faculty of interest,

Mr., Schmidt came to Carleton this year from the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan, lie was editor of the Sheaf, the Saskatchewan paper, where he got his experience in photo-journalism.

The full film would have a budget of \$15,000 to \$16,000. This includes the cost of a professional crew, Mr. Schmidt says a professional crew would really save money as such things as picture

erew. Mr. senmint says a pro-fessional crew would really save money as such things as picture and sound synchronization are understood, eliminating costly

understood, eliminating costly errors.

The pilot will be shot with a volunteer crew. Mr. Schmidt needs more men with experience. It will be shot in 16 mm black and white, with sound.

If approved, the fill film—in the form of four half-hour segments—will be completed by January or February nextyear.

## Part-time students should get loans

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) has recommended to the federal government that it amend the Canada Student Loan Act to make part-time degree students eligible for financial aid, and that additional funds be made available for this purpose.

The Ottawa-based organization has also invited the appropriate agencies of the federal governments and provincial agencles to

agencies of the federal govern-ments and provincial agencies to cooperate in further developing and implementing a program for the employment of undergrad-uates,

## **Fulcrum** now here

The University of Ottawa's English - language student paper is now available every Friday in The Carleton office.

The arrangement has been made between the two campus papers. The Carleton is distributed on the lower-town

campus.

Circulation is iimited to 500 copies weekly. Distribution is on a first-come first-served basis.

Residence Production held in Renfrew Lounge Saturday night. Al-So featured were a Kissing Booth and a White Elephant sale (minus eiephants, white or otherwise).

Fortuneteller Sharon Neary does her Thing at The Thing, a United





Lost or found?

John Travers may look lost, but he really does know where be is. Chances are, however, that you don't know where he is. The Lost and Found Department is located on the first theor Loeb, near the cafeterla. If you've lost something lately, try to find it there.

# Others follow Carleton in exodus from C.U.S.

Six more Canadian universities have voted to withdraw from CUS, following campus-wide referen-

Two votes, however, were so

the outcome.

Two other universities decided to join the national union, and votes are coming up on several

#### Recount expected

At the University of Waterloo, the vote was 1194 to 1185 to pull

out. A recount is expected.
The other close vote was at the
University of Winnipeg, where the
final tally was 507 to 494. About
43 per cent of the student body

cast ballots.

Biggest margin for the anti-CUS forces came at the conserva-tive Unitersity of Alberta, where the score was 5267 to 1754 in favour of pulling out.

At Calgary, the vote was 1294 to 598 for withdrawal, while St, Mary's voted 350 to 170 to pull out.

At Calgary, the vote was 1294

At Calgary, the vote was 1294 to 698 for withdrawal, while St. Mary's voted 350 to 170 to pull out.

out.
The University of Victoria decided to withdraw by a 960 to 675 split.
The two campuses that voted for CUS are both in the Maritimes. King's College already

a member, voted 80 to 38, while Mount St. Vincent's vote was 124 to 95 in favour of CUS member-

The Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, not a CUS mem-ber, voted to remain outside the

ory, voted to remain outside the organization,
Votes are planned for McMaster, Selkirk College, Vancouver City College, University of New Brunswick, St., Thomas Aquinas, Queen's, Lakehead, Saskatoon, York, Glendon and UBC.

#### Down to 21

The January votes bring CUS membership down to 21. Carleton voted to reject CUS in late November, 1293 to 1043.

## U of O Drama Guild shows Brecht play

The University of Ottawa Drama Guild will present the Threepenry Opera by Bertolt Brecht at the Academic Hall, 133 Wibrod, Feb. 21, to 23, 25 to March 2nd, at 8,30 p. m. Tickets will be at 8.30 p. m. Tickets will be available at the Davis Agencies,

or at the door.

The cast includes well known The cast includes well known actors from the Ottawa community as well as University students, Bill Roberts, will sing the role of Macheath ("mackie the Knife") and Jim Terrell, Mr. Peachum. Polly Peachum will be played by Jenny, Dixon-Elliot, Lucy Brown by Renata Plestina; Ginny Jenny by Danielle Mayer,

and Mrs. Peachum by Moira Dunbar.

The Threepenny Opera was first performed in Berkin in 1928, it was acclaimed immediately as a masterplece and was quickly translated and performed in most of the major capitals of the wbrld, it is a comical but bitter satire on human hypoerisy in ail its countless manifestations; social political, moral and religious. The Drama Guild production will try to localize and heighten the satirical impact by employing slids - based upon the Ottawa scene -- to comment upon the action of the play. action of the play.

## Days of confrontation among McGill students

About 150 students last week disrupted the first Board of Governors meeting at McGill University to which students had been invited. The protesters, chanting and shouting 'Ban the board, ban the board', were demanding inclusion on the agenda of a student housing project that is seeking financial support from the board.

Farly this week, the university's Commerce Students Society dis-associated themselves from the

associated unserver from the radical move,

The board meeting, last Wednesday, was terminated by Chancellor Howard I. Ross on the request of Principal II. R. Robertson. It lasted about 20 minutes.

bertson, it lasted about 20 innutes,

The students wee objecting to the proposed creation of a faculty of management by the university and demanded that cooperative student housing, sought by the students union, be housed in the building planned by the board for the management faculty.

culty.

The university had set aside about 30 tickets for university

members and the press, A hand-bill distributed by the McGill Socialist Action Committee, cal-led on students to show up and confront the board. Academic vice-principal Dr. Michael Oliver said, "Obviously the students don't want to have open meetings."

He took down about a dozen names of students he recogni-zed and disciplinary action was hinted,

Chancellor Ross and other board officers met later to dis-cuss the next move. The chancel-

cuss the next move, The chancellor indicated he might recommend future meetings be closed,
This week, some 200 McGill
commerce students said they
disagreed sharply with the "socalled radical elements" on the
campus and issued a statement
which said the goals of the radical minority did not reflect those
of all students,
They said they wanted to make
it clear they are attending McGill "first and foremost for the
educational benefits that can be

educatio derived tion." icational benefits that can be ived from such an institu-



ne of the four cases of pre-Columbian art on exhibit In Loeb building. One of the cases was rifled Saturday. Prof. Mary-Louise Funke said the pieces are invaluable and irreplacable.

## Mexican pieces stolen from Loeb collection

Three pieces of the pre-Columbian collection of art on exhibition in the Loeb building were stolen last weekend.

The theft occurred sometime Saturday evening.
The pieces were part of a collection of art from the Colima and Nayarit cultures of Middle America, on loan to the university

from the National Museum of

Canada.
"If they are returned, no ques-"If they are returned, no questions will be asked," said Professor Mary Louise Funke, head of the Department of Art, "Photographs and other specifications still exist," she said. The works are very valuable, she said. "They can't be replaced of course,"

1ST. YEAR STUDENTS IN ARTS FACULTY

(who spent Q-yeor at Corleton)

No Nominations Have Been Submitted To Date For A 1St Year Rep. On The Arts Faculty Board.

## NOMINATIONS -

open until Wednesday, February 12 at 5 p.m. Homingtion forms must be picked up and returned to Students' Council office (T-2)

## --- ELECTIONS ---

will toke place on Friday, February 14 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. ot the 2nd floor concourse, Loeb Building if nominotions ore received.

COMING COMING COMING COMING

COMING COMING COMING

COMING COMING COMING COMINC



Carl Swail

Carl Swall Even with dark glasses on, girl at right cannot shade out the artistic originality and skilful execution of The Carleton's entry in the Winter Week snowsculpturing contest. The entry represented Students' Council, with two figures seated in a sandhox. As with the council-newspapersnow-hall game, we lost - garrowly.

## Constitutional amendment

The following constitutional amendment by the Students' Council is reprinted, as required by the constitution.

AMENDMENTS:

3,(a)

1) Nominations for executive positions must be submitted in writing to the Electoral Office by 12.30 p.m. on the first Monchy in February for main elections and by 12.30 p.m. on the Tuesday after Thanksgiving for fall by-elections. A nomination must be signed by 25 members of the Students' Association. A nominee must indicate concurrence.

rence.

ii) The Electoral Office shall

conduct elections on the 3rd Mon-day and Tuesday in February -Fall hy-elections shall be held on the 2nd Monday after Thanksgiving

(b)

1) Nominations for faculty representatives must be submitted to the Electoral Office by the same deadlines as apply to executive positions. The rethe same deadmins as apply to executive positions. The re-quired number of signatures for nomination in each faculty are as follows: Arts 15 Sc, 10 Comm. 5

Eng. 5 Grads. 5

Jour. 3 Arch. 3

Arch, 3 from that faculty. A nominee shall indicate concurrence, ii) Elections and by-elections shall be held at the same times as those for executive positions, 4,(a) Residence and Graduate Studies shall be chosen no later than November 1 and shall hold office until October 31 of the following year, Elections for Grad, Reps, shall be held at the same times as the fall by-elections.

BY-LAWS

BY-LAWS

1. Campaign time shall extend from 9,00 a,m, on the morning after the nomination deadline until 12,00 a,m, of the Saturday night before the election. After the 12,00 a,m, deadline all effective campaigning shall cease, i.e, buttons, posters, distribution of literature, etc. All posters must be taken down at the end of the campaign period.

Expenditures for campaign-ing shall be limited as following.

Expenditures will include donations which shall be evaluated at cost price.
Exec. \$50, Arts \$25, Sc. \$15, Eng. \$10, Comm \$10, Grads, \$10, Journ, \$10, Arch. \$10.

In addition Council will sponsor an eight-page supplement to The Carleton in the issue prior to the election and that space be allotted on a proportional basis of two to one to candidates for executive positions and faculty representatives respectively. As well the Electoral Office shall obtain from the Administration a representatives respectively. As well the Electoral Office shall obtain from the Administration a large room for the duration of the campaign which may be booked by any, all or any combination of candidates on an equal basis to be used for receptions or coffee parties during the campaign. A detailed account of all campaign expenses (including receipts) must be submitted to T-2 by 4,00 p.m. on the Friday before the election takes place, 3, Nominations - any one member of the Students' Association can only nominate as many people for a position as there are positions to be filled, i.e. 1 for President, 7 for Arts Reps.

4. Ballots - all ballots shall be printed or mimeographed as clearly and legibly as is firanclally possible. Any candidate may have his party affiliation indicated on the ballot if he so

5. Polling - Polling stations shall be located in the following locations for the main elections:
1. Main tunnel junction
2. Main residence foyer
3. Tunnel entrance to Loeb

3, Tunnel entrance to Loeb Building. 4, Junction of tunnel from Physics Bldg, to Lower Cafe & Loeh Bldg, 5, Foyer of Engineering Bldg, 6, Library Foyer.

A permanent polling captain shall be appointed by the Electoral Office to man each of the six polling stations for all elections during the year. If necessary the Electoral Office shall be commissioned to paythem and also hire other people to man the stations, i.e. from the list of library prefects. All polling stations shall be open from 9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. of both days of

the elections,

\*6. Scrutineers - each candidate shall be allowed one scrutineer at the tabulation of the results until all tabulations for the elections are completed.

\*7. Posters - No, 15 for Exec.;
10 for Reps, no bigger than 2 bristol boards, Handbills unlimited - all candidates shall be allowed to place their posters in any and all locations around the campus in which the administration allows posters to be placed.

8. Infractions - any member of the Students' Association who has any charge of an obvious infraction of electoral procedures to loge against any candidate shall first report it to the Electoral Office, After preliminary investigation, the Electoral Office is authorized to lay a charge with the Judiciary. The Electoral Office shall be required to act as corposecutors with the plaintiff at the trial and the onus of proof shall rest with the prosecutors. If the candidate is found guilty and had been elected, his election shall be declared null and void. Otherwise the Judiciary shall determine the penalty to be applied.

-N.B. The Honour Board or S. D.A. shall be commissioned to police the immediate area of the polling stations during the very

police the immediate area of the polling stations during the two days of the election to prevent any effective campaigning in that

9. All students shall have the faculty they are indicated on their ID Cards - by A, S, E, C, J, and G respectively.

10. No loudspeakers may be used on campus for cam-paign purposes. In addition no demonstrations shall take place which will hinder in any way the conduct of a class.

11. All tablulation of election results shall be carried out at the discretion of and under the direction of the Chief Electoral

12. All candidates shall be required to participate in one elec-tion rally held at the discretion of the Chief Electoral Officer.

D. Wolfe, Chalrman. Election Procedurcs Committee.

COMING COMING COMING COMING COMING COMING COMING COMING a special issue of The Carleton on the Indians

## ATTENTION

STUDENTS IN .

CLASSICS:

COMING COMING COMING COMING

2nd year 1 rep 3rd & 4th years

FRENCH:

2nd year 1 rep

PHILOSOPHY:

3rd year

NUG Departmental Representative vacancies exist in the listed departments. Students in these departments have not as yet taken advantage of access to departmental and faculty boards.

Nominations open until Wednesday, February 5, at 5:00 pm.

1 rep | Nomination forms available in Students' Council Office T-2

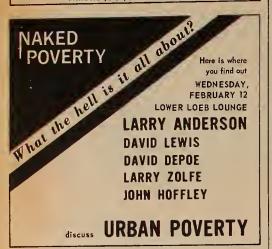


bank and somerset sts. branch m.w.howey, manager

The Booster Club Presents a

## BASKETBALL TRIP TD QUEENS

(St. Valentine's Day Massacre) Friday, February 14 Leaving 4:00, returning the same night Members \$3.50, Non-members \$4.00



## Part-Time Students -Faculty of Arts-

**ELECTION OF REPRESENTATIVES** TO ARTS FACULTY BOARD

VOTE ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

12 noon to 6:00 pm

2nd floor concourse, Loeb Building —

# Hoop Birds win squeaker over Redmen; face Hawks Saturday

hy Greig McPhee

It took the Ravens five minutes longer this time but the result was the same as they success-fully defended their title as num-

ber one in the East,
In addition, they ran their league record to 7-0 this season and all but officially clinched first

place.
Nevertheless, they had to press in more than one sense of the word throughout the entire game to secure the win.
Fighting for first place and down by 10 points with 5 minutes left to play, the Ravens applied a full court press and came out with a 92-92 draw after regulation time. That is with the aid of two pressured and heart stopping foul shots by Denis Schuthe in the final two seconds of regulation play,

final two seconds of regulation play, in fact every quarter the Birds spotted McGill at least nine points, however the press which was used off and on throughout the game kept the Redmen off balance enabling the Ravens to stay within striking distance. Then with 1.40 remaining, McGill's big man, Naska Golomsev, fouled out. Golomsev using his 6'8" frame to full advantage, devastated the Raven's defensive tactics time and time again for a game total of 42 points.

again for a game total of 42 points.

With his departure, the feelings of futility became feelings of optimism. As the Ravens went on to defeat a tired McGill ball club 102-99 in the overtime period.

The Ravens started off man to the register the Redney Depice.

man against the Redmen. Denio sively, Medhurstand Reid cov-ered the big man in an attempt to draw the charging foul, however, were forced into a zone when they began picking up the fouls themselves.

themselves.
The zone worked more successfully, although it gave a better opening for McGill's outside man Pierre Brodeur. McGill continued to run up the score with Golomev hitting from the inside and Brodeur from the cutride.



With a little bit of effort ....

Denis Schuthe watches as ball drops into hasket in last Saturday's game against S.G.W.U.

haven coach Dick Brown adjusted the zone in the third quarter, in an attempt to nullify their continued offensive success. In doing so, he created a potential opening in the zone, however, the redmen failed to take advantage of it.

Brown added that he was wary Brown added that ne was wary of putting the man to man in too early in the late stages of the game. He felt a cheap basket at that point might have broken our backs. Therefore, he did not switch to the man to man until the situation had reached the decreastic mount.

packs. Therefore, he did not switch to the man to man until the situation had reached the desperation point.

Fortmately, the Redmen did not have a stall pattern and this hurt them. Brown introduced more speed by sending in Bill Buchanan as a second guard. Combined with their press the Birds got the necessary turnovers in the dying minutes to tie the game and send it into overtime.

It was ironical that Golomeev. although high scorer on the floor, in the end was directly responsible for the loss by drawing an unneces sary technical foul on his way out. Schuthe made no mistake on it.

The tandem offense that the Ravens have adapted in the new year is responsible for Schuthe's new shooting style.

instead of being isolated in the corner, he has been swinging out into the lane nar the top of the key. The result was a personal high in league competition for this season of 30 points.

Jim Murray also had an outstanding game. According to Brown, it was Murray's best game in a Raven uniform.

Being covered man to man, Brown isolated Murray with Mc-Gill's Brodeur, in such a situation Brown felt Murray could beat just about anyone.

Murray did just that for 22 points. The key factor here is

beat just about anyone.

Murray did just that for 22 points. The key factor here is that at the same time he kept Brodeur running. By the end of the game the pace was telling, however, the Redmen could not afford to replace Brodeur who had already hit for 23.

On the other hand, the Ravens used their bench and consequently wore more rested in the late stages of the game.

Brown summed the game up as a good team effort, He added

that the Ravens have not reached their peak yet but are now starting to put their offense together. SCORING Denis Schuthe -- 30 and 9 Dave Medhurst --24 and 21 Jim Murray --22 and 3 Bill Buchanan --11 an Kellev -- 6 and 11 and 11 and 7 and 6

Saturday's g a m e against
s.G.W.U. at best can be called
anti-climatic.
In actual fact you might say
the Ravens stunk the place out.
The final score had Ravens out
in front 66-63. The Ravens did
everything they could to keep Sir
George in the ball game including
giving the ball away over twenty
times in the first half, however,
it was not quite good enough.
Even so, the Ravens came out
of the first half with a 32-16 lead.
They extended the lead to over 20
points at one point in the third
quarter, however, a complete
collapse defensively as well as
offensively just about cost them

offensively just about cost them

offensively just about cost them the game.

Brown emptied the bench in the last half and everyone saw action.

High scorer for the Birds was Dave Medhurst with 21 points, lan Kelley was next with 11 and Denis Schuthe followed with 9.

Bob Althens for S,G,W,U, was tops for the night with 23 points.

Friday evening the Ravens will be in Montreal for a game with MacDonald College, a rival of past years in the 0.S.L.A.A. However, this game should be but a warmup for Saturday nights Winter Weekend game against Waterloo Lutheran, the Canadian Basketball Champions of 1967. Lutheran so far this season is undefeated in their own league. Also they are the only Canadian team, to defeat Windsor this year. Game time is 8.15 in the Nest. Don't miss it, It should be a good one.

Don't miss it, it should be a good one.

Who ever heard of running an alumni hockey game on the Saturday afternoon of Winter Weekend when you have the Canadlan Basketball Champions in town? Those responsible should be first in line for Kim McCuatg's.

## **GRADUATE STUDENTS**

New University Government elections to Faculty of Graduate Studies Board.

**VACANCIES:** 

1 Grad. Rep. Arts Division I

1 Grad. Rep. Arts Division 11

## NOMINATIONS -

open until Wednesday, February 12 at 5.00 p.m. Nominotion forms must be picked up and returned to Students' Council Office T-2

## ----- ELECTIONS -

If sufficient nominations are received elections will be held on Friday, February 14 from 12:00 noon to 5:00 pm at 2nd floor concourse, Loeb Building.

# Brawn downs brain 2 - 0

by Our Correspondents

by Our Correspondents

The Carleton staff whitewashed Students' Council Wednesday in the First Annual Snow-bowl Challenge by a 0-2 score,
Despite the absence of the newspaper's star quarterback Dave (The Fist) Studer, The Carleton showed it's uperiority over the athletic weaklings of the tunnel offices,
"The score was not indicative of the play," said Carleton coach Don (Sugar Crisp) Curry,
"1 agree," added council coach George (Hammerhead) Hunter,
"It was only through the opposition's unfortunate inability that we were able to win,"
Council's two touchdowns came on passes to Jeff (Powder-keg) Polowin and Bob (Slack-jaw) Sproule,

Sproule, None of The Carleton's touch-

downs were scored.

Referee Peter (Pussycat) Johansen was praised by both sides

for calling a perfect game. "I called them as I saw them, but my glasses were all fogged up." he said. His whistle was also frozen.

Injuries were incurred by Jerry (Lameduck) Lampert, Brian (Scrooge) Hamilton, and Mrs, Reta (Jimmy) Brown.

The Carleton team, tough as nails, suffered no injuries.

Carleton team spokesman Richard (Righteous) Labonte said, "I'm surprised council could stay together for a full hour without lapsing into committees."

Honest John Nelson was cheered by both sides for the fine form displayed in a 104-yard kick-off,

Cheers redoubled when he supplied donuts and hot chocolate following the epic.

Rematches are planned in broomball, curling and 43-man squamish.



Rat princess Liz Westwood screams with pain as the Herculean force behind Honest John Nelson sends the opening kick-off 104 yards down the playing field. Carleton managing Editor Richard Labonte looks on in the background, in utter disbelief.



Peter (Masher) Marshall

# Council - 2 Carleton -



George (Hammerhead) Hunter

Rock (Bottom) Chan

Napoleon was defeated at Waterloo. Casey, they say, struck out at Mudville. And the councillors got theirs Wednesday in the Chemistry building field. Only the score wasn't indicative of the play. They won.

At left is the team that should have been trlumphant - members of The Carleton.

Aren't they a happy looking group of athletes? The photo was taken before the

On right (the victors deserve a smaller photo becausetheycheated) are the villains, councillors all. Except that sad-looking lady at right. She's Mrs. Brown, council secretary who was sorry she was on the wrong team.

Young Sociallsts sponsor Van-guard Forum on The Continuing Crisis in Czechoslovakia, Speaker is George Addison, Ottawa Organizer of the League for So-cialist Action, 8 p. m. Socialist Centre, 238 Arlington.

Opus Coffee House/Theatre (formerly Opus 170) presents Mike O'Reilly, a unique and dy-namic performer, at 8,30 p.m., 152 Metcalfe St, Membership is 50 cents, admission is 75 cents.

The Squid Coffeehouse, in Newman House at 1119 Bronson Place presents Carson and Wheeler.

SATUPDAY, Feb. 8th; Sno-ball, The Winter Week semi-formal, at the Chateau Lau-rier, 8,30 p. m.

Opus does it again -- see Friday.

The Squid presents Phil Akin.
The Hot Seat, the 11th hour.
Black Panthers from Toronto. 1119 Bronson Place.

#### SUNDAY, Feb. 9th

Opus Coffeehouse/theatre presents a hootennany as usual.

152 Metcalfe St.

#### MONDAY, Feb. 10th;

The Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning will hold a public hearing at 8 p. m. in the first floor lounge of the Loeb Building, Students and faculty members are invited, Briefs to be considered may be pleked up at A737 Loeb.

#### TUESDAY, Feb. 11th;

TUESDAY, Feb. 11th;
Young Socialists present the film The Hill, starring Sean Connery and Ossie Davis, in Theatre B, at 5.30 and 8 p. m. Admission is 75 cents; if you buy a subscription to Young Socialist Forum, you get in free.
Hillel sponsors Sinai Rome, Charge d'Affaires of the Embassy of Isreal, to speak on the Powder Keg in the Middle East, Theatre B, 12.30.

Engineering Institute of Canada presents a panel discussion on How to Get an Engineering Job, Medical Auditorium at Ottawa U.

Journalism 220B presents its second, TV program. Films in the Raw, in rooms 510, 511 or Southam Hall Time of the showing is 4.10 p. m.

#### WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12th

Carleton University Law Society gives a talk on Law and the Youth, in room 264 Loeb at 8 p. m.

Blues Club presents concert #5 in Theatre A at 12.30. Ad-mission is 50 cents, members free. Features Game, formerly National Gas

Department of Arts sponsors a public lecture on The Hermitage, Leningrad, to be given by Dr. Mary Chamut of London, England. 8,30 p. m., in the Egg, (Tory Building Theatre).

Department of French presents a public lecture in English, en-titled Benjamin Constant, by pro-fessor C. P. Courtney, Room 352 Physics Building, 8,30p.m.

Folk Club Workshop. Room 433, Arts Faculty, Lounge P. A. Time 7,00 p. m. - 10,30 p.m. Everyone welcome. (Free naturally).

#### THURSDAY, Feb. 13th;

His Excellency Allessandro Farace di Villa -Foresta, Am-bassador of Italy, will present the fifth lecture in the series The Role of Middle Powers in a Changing World, H, S, Southam Hall, Theatre B, at 8.30 p. m.

The Mooners Club presents the 1st Annual Tiddly-Wink Tournament in the Lower Loeb Lounge at 12.30. A-1 pizza will be sold at the lowest price in town, Music by the Southern Comfort Jug by the Southern Comfort Jug Band, The tournament will be an eight-player per side round ro-bin. Pinko raiders are the oppo-nents. Leave your lunch at home and come back the team of your choice over hot pizza,

The 1969 program of Education Seminars for students interested in teaching high school after graduation continues with a talk by Dean VernonS, Ready of Queen University.

Professor R. D. Barton of the Physics Dept, Delivers a lecture entitled Particle-Anti-particle annihilation at 4 p. m. in room 352 Physics.

ACUSFOOS, the Science Fiction Club of Carleton meets in room 387 D at 12,33. Ray Bradbury tape, distribution of club maga-zine Hugin and Munin, talk on a proposed science fiction course to be given at Carleton.

Agora Coffee House, Lower Caf. Ad. 50 cents 1/2 price to Folk Club members. Time 8.15 to 11.30 p. m. Featuring Doug

Henderson who is great, Jim

FRIDAY, Feb. 14th;
Dr. Eleanor Russel Cate of Cleveland State University delivers a public lecture on "Love and Legacy; The Christian Herlage from Roman Paganism" in the theatre of the H. M. Tory Science Building at 8,30 p. m. Sponsored by the Department of Classics.

El Corral de Don Fernando presents two plays in Spanish: "Los Intereses Creados" -- by Jacinto Benavente and "La Guarda Cuidadosa" by Miguel de Cervantes at 8 p. m. in the Alumni Theatre of Southam Hall, Tickets at \$1,00 for students; \$1,50 for others, are available from the Department of Spanish or at the door. This is the second annual production of Carleton's Spanish drama group.

The Internation I Students' Association Social will be held in the Arts Faculty Lounge, Room 433, Paterson Hall at 7,30 p. m. Music. dancing, eats and bar. Everyone welcome to celebrate a Valentine happening.

MONDAY, Feb. 17th; French play, the comedy Knock, is presented in Theatre A at 8.00 p. m. Students 50 cents others \$1.00.

#### TUESDAY, Feb. 18th;

Professor William A. W. Neilson of Osgoode Law School will be at Carleton to answer to ques-tions from students considering professional legal studies. Room 580 Loeb, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Knock, again see Monday.

To the Editor:
Dear Peter,
This is just a short note to tell
you that I won't be writing a column this week. I knew you would
like to get something from me
'cause you need to fill a lot of
space, but for the life of me I
couldn't think of anything to write.
I've just finished watching the
late movie and I've tried for five
or ten minutes now to write, but
I just can't.

or ten minutes now to write, but I just can't, I guess I could have written a column crapping on all the idiots who are running for council in the upcoming elections, but is starting to get so sick of Students' Council elections and all the crap that goes with it, You know what I mean

Five or ten people on campus nuts making like it's the big

go nuts making like it's the big time.
You'd think that they were run-ning for President of the United States or something.
You know, I think George Hun-ter had the right idea when he said piss on it. Good sense, that hov.

You know, man, it's just not worth it. I mean why spend a whole year sitting in an office doing things for people, most of whom don't give a damn,

Only one thing worries me, though. You know how much money the guys on council will

have in their grubby little mitts next year? \$241,000. Yea, man. Two hundred and forty one thous-and. You know, man, that's a lot

and. You know, man, dats a lot of bread.

I figured it out, you know. If they took all the money they're going to have and divided it among all us students, we would get 48 bills apiece. Let me tell you, I could sure use those bucks about now.

Could sure use an armonow.

You know, I've been thinking that if you ran for president and I ran for finance commissioner, we could get our paws on the money and beat it to Brazil. We could do really well there for mitted a while on that sort of a while on that sort of

money.

But anyway, Pete, I'm sorry l couldn't write you a column but I'll do my best to get back in the groove for next week.

One last thought, though, I was thinking maybe we should turn Students' Council over to the Mooners Club, and watch some real asses some real asses

Mr. Angus' column will be dis-continued until after the results of the Students' Council elections have been announced. This Is to eliminate any infar advantage (disadvantage) to Mr. Angus.

february 4 - 9

## leonda

american Indian folksinger composer



## murrav mclauchlan

"the finest young singer composer to come out of canada since joni mitchell" R.P.M. weekly

after hours every friday and saturday from midnight to 4 am

521 sussex dr. 233-0712

## GRADUATE RECRUITMENT INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY 10TH
ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND FOOD
Journalism -- student with four years of University FEBRUARY 18TH: OTTAWA TEACHERS COLLEGE All Faculties interested FEBRUARY 20TH: BOARD OF EDUCATION -- Sault Ste, Marie, All Faculties In-torested in teaching FEBRUARY 21TH: BOARD OF EOUCATION -- Smult Ste, Marie See, Feb, 20th for description of details,

Ottawa University Grad School in Hospital Administration -- for interested students interview schedules are in Placement Office - Interviews on Wednesday, February 19.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: FEBRUARY 17TH: FERRUARY 17TH: FRONTER COLLEGE: -- Male -- All students interested in Employment should ettend (Im in Room 605, Southam Hall from 12,30 to 2,00 p. m, -- interviews will be arranged at this time.

FEBRUARY 19TH: GROLIER LIMITEO - - All students interested in sales.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL FOOT GUARDS -- Fifty students receded for changing of Guards Ceremony en Parliament Hill, Must be 5' 8" in height -- see notice in Placement Office -- applications also available.

HOLIDAY INN, KINGSTON ONTARIO. -- Few applications available in Placement Office for following summer positions 1) Busboys, 2) Porters, 3) Lifeguards. 401 INN, KINGSTON ONTARIO, Applications for Busbeys and vocktail waites, (21 years and over) available in Piscement Office,

## The Tunnel Rat's smile is only on his picture



**February 18 - 20** 

This week, he's disheortened. It's been suggested he used misleoding advertising lost week. The Rot, in his great wisdom and concern for the student body was only trying to point

out the importance of reading the fine print.

To show that he is a real sport, Honest John will repeat his offer of

## Free Spoons, Matches Straws and Lids

For those with good eyesight we are also giving free rat shakes today (February 7) from 12:30 - 3pm

Rat Princesses Are Still Free

to relax and enjoy themselves on weekends

Science Foyer

JOD



# The Egg is a memorial mosaic, a masterpiece in coloured stone and buttered cement.

Orange radiating sun set in dull white atmosphere blends outwardly into brown blue branches with tinges of black. Grey-white wings escape eastern branches, leave large inky figures distant, flock towards: flamed silhouettes to ssing ball; black, orange, blue, 'turquoise, red, grey, white, brown Atlas holding up the world; red meteorite bursting into orange-red, blue particles; blackbird opening mouth for red clump; two sky-blue eyes staring; orange blade of cream-grey axe gleaming; black flask emprisoning sea-blue, pale-blue, sky-blue liquid; piece of map showing orange British Columbia bounded by brown Alberta, blue-grey America, white lapping Pacific; crimson iris sheltering black pupil; red mouth of black, orange, blue form grinning; creamy pages in black coverings stacked in corner; brown, grey, orange cactus stretching; bright yellow ball hanging over crimson, purple triangles; smoky dark factories smothering sums; sage parascope with red-grey eye watching; black receptacle restraining orange-red flame; time preserving in cream, grey, pale blue hour glass; blue-black Grecian remnants fading, orange-red-black contemporaries rising; configurations - black basking in brillance; brilliance fusing into brown-blue branches with tinges of black ... blending into grey-white atmosphere with orange radiating sun.

In 1961, Harold Shenkman set up a national competition for a mural that would "complete the architection for a mural that would" complete the architection for a mural that would "complete the architection for a mural that would" complete the architection.

In 1961, Harold Shenkman set up a national competition for a mural that would "complete the architectural intention for the space, reflect a general spirit appropriate to a science building, and be rich and interesting background for casual activity". Ten

By KERRY-LOU RICHARDSON

months later, on Friday, October 26th, 1962, a masterplece was unveiled in the Tory Building The aritst? Gerald Trottier,

"it's a continuous thing -- a single composition with no particular beginning or end, I didn't consider an intellectual representation... there were terms... but some meaning as a visual force, I wanted to avoid any conventional identification, It served an environmental need -- essentially that kind of an approach where it became part of the movement of people... a focal point for the lourge -- to become a colourful force in the room.

"I like seeing red Carleton jackets going by... Basically it's a colour field that people become aware of without knowing it, As long as people are aware of the colour and the interesting surface, I don't really care if they get anything out of it."

All pieces -- black, red, yellow, green, white, mauve, peach aqua,..., shiny, sparkly, smooth, rough, dull, sixteenths of pie, rows of cells, oval swirled slices, small-big-medium junks of fudge -- were glued to paper by means of a water-glue gun. The sections four feet by six feet --- were keyed; the wall of the Egg was "buttered" with cement; the stones were set and pushed in -- a reverse process. Hardened, the paper and glue were washed off with water; one hundred and sixty-eight feet long, eleven feet wide, bold colours, cool tones, softening texture, simple composition... strength, warmth, meaning...

MOSAIC MURAL

MOSAIC MURAL DONATED IN MEMORY OF WOLF SHENKMEN BY HIS SON J. HAROLD SHENKMAN

Photo by ROCK CHAN



The Shell of the Egg is built up of glittering stone into a stunning mosaic, the centerplece of the campus's prime showplace, the Foyer of the H.M. Tory Building. Who would ever guess that the masterplece bas enclosed some of the driest, dreariest lectures in the history of ivy-covered academe?



Not many artists like to have their work stolen or stomped on. Carleton's graphic artists think that its

stomped on. Carleton's graphic artists think that its great,
John Barkley and Arden Baker are Carleton's resident graphic artists, They hide out in studios on the first floor of the Loob building but they're not as anonymous as you might think,
"We get about five people a day coming in here asking for posters," John said. "The first year! was here people didn't even know what graphics were, Last year the word picked up about 200 per cent, it seems now that people just come in to see what's going on and to look around."
They enjoy having people drop in, whether students or profs. "Thats what makes it nice around here."
John said.

## Poster lifting can be fun

Poster lifting can be fun

Frequently students find the team's posters so agreeable that they lift them off the walls for souvenirs, John laughed about the disappearing posters and said, "First of all "mg lad people want them that much. Its a nice feeling to have people taking them." "Actually, Pm not so sure that it hurts the advertising because if students are taking them home, you can be damn sure that they've read them!" he added, Besides the copping of posters, Arden Barker has had the strange experience of having his handiwork stomped on by dozens of fast moving feet ... and likes it. One of his first jobs after coming here this fall, was a commission from the Athletic department to paint the Raven on the Gym floor.

"Part of the project was drawn directly onto the floor while the lettering was done here in the studio and later applied to the floor," he explained, Arden didn't find the job unique and shrugged it off as another completed project, "It was like anything else. It's a job, although it was hard to work with since the acrylic paint practically dried on the brush". However, he added, "I think that I'm pretty satisfied with it," Posters and Ravens form only a small part of the artists' work, By making visually attractive and pleasing posters and displays, John Barkley and Arden Barker are helping to sell Carleton to the outside world. John pointed out that much of the work concerns graduate recruitment programs. This might include eye-catching posters and brochures, all designed specifically for the department that needs them. John said, "If a student is looking around at a lot of literature and posters, naturally the first thing he is going to reach for and read is the one that attracts his eye."

They like to help students

#### They like to heip students

They like to heip students
In addition, the two men assist students whenever
they can, John said that they have worked with journalism students on graphics for their television broadcasts, "We like to work with the students. "They're
very keen and like to dig in and work".

The work load makes it pretty heetic around the
studio but both men like the challenge. John pointed
out, "Every job is a deadline job". This week they
had eight assignments out to the printers.

John began to work for Carleton three years ago,
At first he was unsure what it would be like to work
for a university, but has concluded that things have
worked out all right, "Here at the University you
probably have a little more freedom and every job
you do you enjoy. At first I thought it would be hard
working with profs and doctors because their thinking
would be a little different, But it seems the higher up
they go the nicer they are."

For John working for the university is "almost exactly the same," as a studio job, "The challenge is starting the thing off and building up a studio". However, he quickly added with a grin, "Mind you we don't usually stop for coffee breaks, we just bring a cup of coffee to our desks and keep right on going." John took art courses at Tech and spent 12 years in the graphics field at everything from sign painting, to portraits and free-lance work, before coming to Carleton, His projects have included work concerning atomic energy, computing devices, aircraft work, navigational devices, and other national advertising. "You name it", he said, "books, brochures, displays, just about everything."

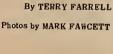
## Variations-on a graphic theme

Arden Barker has had 25 years of experience in the field, specializing mainly in decals. He too studied graphic arts at Tech for two years, He came to Carleton because he felt the work had potential, "There is such a variety of work and thats why it is interesting."

is such a variety or work and units.

Meanwhile work goes on in the studio, The latest project is a poster advertising the Spanish department play, if you haven't had a chance to lift one yet, come into the Carleton office by Honest John's, We've already got one pasted to the wall as the most recent acquisition in our collection, With a little help and encouragement from Carleton's graphic artists that collection will just keep on growing.







# What is Ottawa's pop scene now?

#### By LYDIA DOTTO

During its gradual mutation, the North American pop scene has managed to get itself into a rut. Things are not the way they used to be when the Beatles broke it all open five years ago.

The band boom, for instance, has suffered from a severe case of overkill and Ottawa, it appears, hasn't escaped this particular fate,

"People don't look at if the way they used to," said Dean Cross of deBoville, Stewart and Cross Talent Services, "It's no longer simply for fun. It's become a business; it's just like running a bank."

## Tired of groups

"I think people just got tired of the groups. They weren't creating anything fresh and original; they were mainly just imitations of U.S. or British groups or combinations of both." said Harvey Glatt of the Treble Clef who also manages 3's A Crowd. Dave Lemmon of the Marshmallow Soup Group said that audlences recently have seemed "quite dead, it's very hard to generate excitement in an Ottawa audience. Maybe they're just tired of bands. No one was turning out to the dances about two months ago."

#### Appreciation is important

"I could see the audiences slowly changing,"
Richard Patterson of 3's A Crowd said. "It got to
the point that they were like a bunch of vegetables
standing in front of the stage, watching you. It was
really bad,"
"To an entertainer, applause is just as important

"To an entertainer, applause is just as important as getting paid at the end of the night, Kids don't seem to realize this. They said that just coming to the dance was appreciation enough."

#### Ilncool to scream

But some people pointed out that this complacence may mean nothing more than a change of reaction on the audience's part, rather than a change of attitude, "It's sort of uncool to be like Beatle fans used to be," said Mr. Glatt.

be," said Mr, Glatt.
"Definitely, screaming and mobbing are over," said
Mr, Cross. "They used to enjoy pulling the musiclans off the stage; now they've turned to enjoying the
music, They're not uninterested; they're more
mature."

But Vern Craig of VernCraig Enterprises and manager of the Marshmallow Soup Group felt that sometimes "the kids are trying to be so cool, nobody's enjoying himself anymore," "They go from one extreme to the other, from the very receptive to the very blask," he said, Mr. Glatt felt that "some of the kids have become a lot more sophisticated and are able to get into music that's a little further out, but people are generally unaware and unsophisticated in terms of entertainment."

#### Top 40 or your own thing?

Top 40 or your own thing?

Peter Jermyn of the MRO said that audiences are often "a bunch of deadheads, but it's not really their fault. A lot of it is the bands' fault.

"The groups don't stick together. There's this big competition thing; it's a ridiculous thing to have. Many bands have an attitude of faking it for the kids." One major issue of the band scene -- and a contentious point right across Canada -- is the big question: do you play your own material or do you play what the kids want to hear, meaning the top forty? "Some groups approach the question with the wrong idea, and some groups don't approach it at all," Mr. Jermyn said, "I don't agree with the idea that you don't get anywhere by playing your own music. A record company won't bother with groups that don't have original material."

#### A bubblegum town?

Mr. Craig and Mr. Cross didn't think that Otiawa Is a "bubblegum town", musically. Mr. Jermyn said, "It is, but it's slowly changing,"
But Mr. Glatt said that Ottawa's music is 'mostly a lower level of bubblegum or teenybopper music."
Mr. Patterson said: "You have to say it's a bubblegum town, as far as the majority of teenagers go. You just have to look at the hit parade."
The only conclusive thing one can say about present music trends in Ottawa is that they're vague and shiftine.

"There's not much of a trend at the moment," said Mr. Craig. "No type of music is especially happening,"

Ottawa's Three's A Crowd, like any group, needs the reassurance of applause. But the audience slowly changed into "a bunch of vegtables standing in front of the stage".

"Folk has gradually come back, but not as a fad thing anymore," said Mr. Glatt.

"The trend is back to commercial music and away from the underground and psychedelic music of the past months," Mr. Lemmon said.

"The trend is towards presentation, rather than type of music", Mr. cross said. "Something like Jose Feliciano did with his style."

"The hit parade is always the type and if you're a slave to the hit parade, you can make a very good living in Ottawa," said Mr. Patterson.

Exactly how good a living Ottawa groups are making is unclear, but it's not all that great, and is certainly not comprable to equivalent American groups.

About eight or 10 bands are making their living solely from music, about 30-40 more have members who also work or go to school, and several hundred other semi-professional bands also make up the scene.

#### Ottawa lacks money, managers

The going price for upper-echelon groups ranges from around \$300 to as much as \$1000 for some on weekend nights. This is not really big money, considering the expenses involved. Americans make much

The reason, Canadian artists and promoters insist, is not lack of talent. The reason is that the Canadian scene is caught in a vicious paradox -- it takes money

to make money.
"What Ottawa lacks is not particularly talent; it

"What Ottawa lacks is not particularly talent; it lacks managers, people who are willing to put money into a group," said Mr. Patterson.
"Right now, we have some bands who could, given the right breaks, do equally well - if not better - than the American groups," said Mr. Cross. "It's merely the money factor, in the States they talk in six digits; in Canada we talk in three."

Americans dominate market

For a number of years, Canada has been trying, without success, to break the Americans! strangle-hold on the North American recording business. At present, however, all really big releases come from U.S., companies.

The reasons for this are plain; little money in Canada, few facilities, few experienced people, "Recording in Canada is hard, It's next to impossible, because there's no people to put up the money," said Mr. Patterson,

The result, more often than not, is that Canadians jon American groups as David Clayton Thomas (Blood Sweat & Tears) recently did.

For those who remain there are myriad problems. "The biggest complaint is that the radio stations are not playing or promoting Canadlan talent," said Mr. Cross.

#### Radio influences taste

Radio programming has become a very important adjunct to the live musle scene in recent years because of the influence it has on audience tasts. "A lot depends on what the disc jockeys play. They can make the kids buy anything," said Mr. Patterson. "The disc jockey is an almighty god, isn't he? Because the kids tune him in at night, and they listen to him thinking he knows all. At that age, 13 and 14, you're very guillible. You have no muslcal taste, really."

Doan Cross said this was the reason why voyner

really."

Dean Cross said this was the reason why younger audiences want a group to imitate top 40 records. "If's the only way they have to decide if a band is good. They haven't learned enough about music yet. But the public is changing, the kids are learning to judge music themselves."

#### Restrained optimism

Instrumental in this change in Ottawa are CFRA's Final Hour and CKPM's Sunday Swing-in. "The Final Hour has changed a lot of kids musically," Mr. Patterson said. "They were never getting blues and underground music; they just got bubblegum all the time before."

The current radio programming in this area was described by some as "crummy, but a lot of it is on the right track."

Mr. Jermyn pointed out that "people are learning now that what they hear on the radio is not to be taken as the ultimate guide on what to listen to, I think the Final Hour is helping."

The prevalent mood of the scene in this city appears to be one of restrained optimism. Many local people involved in the business see real shortcomings and seemingly insurmountable odds in the Canadian scene, but they don't sound like they're about togive up on it, nor do they seem to be discouraged by the fact that Canadians are producing a lot of smoke with very little fire right at the moment,
Perhaps the music world's slow-down is merely a breather until the next uproar.

And maybe, just maybe, the next uproar will be Canada's.

# Students are full time actors, too

By LISA SHAPIRO

If you followed Kathleen Flaherty or Lorne Magory after class, you probably wouldn't wind up at Honest John's or the Rendezvous, but you might find yourself in a Town Theatre dressing room,—Carleton students interested in acting careers, Kathleen and Lorne have been in all of this year's Town Theatre productions.

Kathleen played the sexy, stupid, cockney maid, ida, in See How They Run in December and the prostitute, Miss Forsythe, in Death of a Salesman, She is now rehearsing the part of Antoinette, the magistrate's wife, for the February play, A Shot in the Dark, Lorne was Prince John in TT's. November play, The Lion in Winter and a waiter in Death of a Salesman.

#### A course, a joh, and theatre too

Kathleen, who started acting when she was three, showed up for TTT's public auditions in autumn 1967 ---- and wasn't hired. Last fall the theatre asked her to audition for See How They Run, and signed her for the rest of the season. "I enjoy acting more than anything else I've ever tried," she said. "But It's hard work". Rehearsals run eight hours a day for two or three weeks preceding a show.

As show,

A part-time student, Kathleen takes sociology 100
at night works days at the MacLeod Medical Dispensary, and somehow manages to fit in stage time. "It's pretty hectic at times, but fortunately I've never been ill", she said.

When she's working on a play, she goes into the drugstore between 8 and 9,30 a. m. then goes to rehearsal from 10 a. m. till 6 p. m. Her employer Mr. R. B. Helgason, likes both the theatre and amblitious people. "If he didn't, I'd never get the time off," Kathleen says.

#### Her aim - theatre school

Her aim - theatre school

She's heen in Little Theatre, Phoenix Players, and Sock 'n Buskin plays, and spent two summers at the Banff School of Fine Arts, and one summer as an acting apprentice at Stratford. But she says she hasn't enough experience to choose the kinds of role she would like to play, '1' don't have a great deal of knowledge of English drama or literature. There are who's periods I know nothing about,'' she said, '1' would like to play the girl in Brendan Behan's The Hostage and Kate in The Taming of the Shrew.

Kathleen feels dissatisfied with much of her acting, '1' look back on practically every role I've done and think of other things I could have done with the role I would like to go back and have another whack at it.'

Kathleen is the only member of the Shot in the Dark cast who is not in the Actors Union Equity, ''Il were Equity, they couldn't afford me,'' she explained. Kathleen would like to do summer stock this year then go to the National Theatre School in Mootreal.

## Apprentice in an outhouse

Lorne Magory thinks The Town Theatre hired him because of his summer stock experience: last summer he was an acting apprentice with the professional Red Barn Theatre Company at Lake Simcoe.

"Apprentices do the joe-jobs and work a minimum of 12 hours a day, And Illved in an outhouse," he said. But he did play theleadin the company's last play, Murder in the Red Barn, He was the stupid boyfriend. "Some people said it was typecasting, but I didn't like that," he said.

## Wanted to he prime minister

Wanted to he prime minister

A second-year student majoring in political science,
Lorne said that when he was young he wanted to be a
lawyer and then prime minister. He didn't know he
wanted to go into full-time theatre till the past summer.
"Even now 1 sometimes think 1 must be out of my
mind".

A veteran of Town Theatre, Orpheus, Irlsh Society,
Cathedral Players, Sock 'n Buskin, and Lakeside Theatre plays, Lorne thinks he'll play juvenile roles for a
while, then switch to character roles.
He says he's learned a great deal from watching
professionals. "Leo Cleeri and Betty Layton, who
played the leads in The Lion in Winter are top-notch
actors."

He has a hard time watching some shows. "I notice
petty things, I can tell when an actor's gone blank,
It's something in his eyes and his expression, He'll
make a move when he shouldn't, out of desperation".

#### Photos By THE PHOTOGRAPHERS

Eight years ago, when he was 11, Lorne won a junior drama festival award as best supporting actor for his first role, The Mad Hatter. Somehow he also won a best actress award for his performance of Aunt March in Little Women.

#### Mad Hatter to summer stock

Mad Hatter to summer stock

Although he's been doing children's theatre for eight
years, he's only been noticed by reviewers for the last
three. "There's a world of difference in playing for
kids", he said. "You have to get the kids involved.
Adults will be polite no matter what, but kids won't.
They'll eat popcorn and rattle around and go to the
john''.

Lorne hopes to do summer stock this year. After
that he plans an arts degree, full-time theatre, and a
law degree "on the side".

#### Plays are worth seeing

At the end of its first season, last year, The Town Theatre was \$24,000 in the red. "Not enough people came to the plays", said Sharon Hanna, TTT publicity director, The 12-year-old Ottawa Theatre Foundation, an agency which has been bringing plays into the city, transferred its reserve building funds to TTT to keep it solvent.

transferred its reserve natural ratios of its solvent,

The Town Theatre had its best turnout -- 70 per cent house capacity -- for Death of a Salesman,

"It takes a lot of arm-twisting to convince people plays are worth seeing," said Sharon, a 1963 Carleton Arts graduate, "We're just beginning to get to people who shied away from the whole idea of going to the theatre."

who shied away from the whole idea of going to the theatre".

This year there are about 3,200 season subscribers, According to Mrs, llanna, The Town Theatre used local talent -- "not because they're local, but because they're as good as can be found in Toronto or elsewhere".

#### Student rates, too

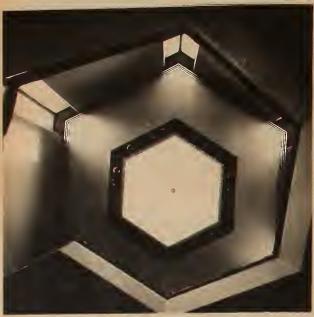
Because the Town Theare has no permanent home, A Shot in the Dark, running February 13 -- 22 will be at Ottawa Technical High School, and The Odd Couple March 13 -- 22 will be at Brookfield, The Theatre is negotiating with the National Capital Arts Alliance to use the National Arts Centre for its

Summer plays.
Students get special rates, as well as jobs with the Town Theatre, Fifteen minutes before curtain time Monday to Thursday, students can get in for \$1.50 instead of \$3 or \$4, Friday and Saturday there are only regular rates of \$3.50 and \$4.50 a seat,



Kathleen Flaherty played Ida, the vulgar maid, in See How They Run.

# The opening of the arts centre will bring symp



A view from the hottom of one of the towers repeats the hexagonal pattern hasic to the national arts centre. Each unit is hexagonal in itself and so formed as to give the entire structure a hexagonal shape.



The hox seats and interior of the Opera House are still under construction, but everything will be ready hy opening night.

In its final construction stages, the new National Arts Centre is a labyrinth of girders and concrete, it is a world of workmen and saws and ladders, and the dust gets in your throat.

There is no colour in the interior yet, and the overwhelming impression is of the concrete grayness—grey floors, grey walls, and outside, the grey sky of an Ottawa winter.

It seems hard to believe that it willall be ready for the May 31 opening. But soon the floors will be covered with thick red carpets, and accents of purple will add richness to the decor. add richness to the decor.

#### Centre will he finished on time

Thérèse Giroux, who gave us the grand tour, has been with the Centre since 1967. "It's very exciting at this stage," she said. "Even a day makes a dif-ference. There is no doubt it will be finished on

time!"

The National Arts Centre is located on 6 1/2 acres of land on Confederation Square alongside the Rideau Canal. The main entrance to the Centre Is from Elgin Street. The fover provides access to all three theatres and leads out to the grand stairway. There will be paintings and sculpture here, as well as in all the other open areas throughout the complex.

## Side door for Royal hox

One conversation piece will be the tree-like fountain made of glass and metal. The structure reaches up two stories from the main level. The hexagon motif, which can be seen in the outside of the buildings, is repeated in various intriguing designs throughout the Centre. It is seen in lighting fixtures, in the Sudio stage and even in the main stairway.

The salon, which will be carpeted except for the centre hexagon, can be used as a recital hall or a reception area. One of its secrets is a side door which leads out into the Royal box of the Opera House. Most impressive, though, are the aluminum doors. They look very heavy, but are extremely light-weight and have an unusual raised design.

## Stage is convertible

The Theatre was a pleasant surprise, for although it will seat 900 people it still retains an intimate atmosphere. It is similar to the Stratford theatre with the semi-circular auditorium, steeply sloping floor, and single balcony. The "thrust" stage can be converted to a conventional "proscenium" stage by lowering the projecting element to the level of the auditorium floor. The chocolate-brown wood panelling in a vertical pattern is used to great effect on the walls.

## Studio is completely flexible

The Studio is an experimenter's dream. Staging and seating arrangements are completely flexible. The ceiling and four different traps can be raised and lowered. The 288 members of the audience can sit on movable chairs or gather on the floor surrounding the stage. There is additional space for another 90 spectators in one of the two galleries which encircle the room. The Studio will be ideal for avant-garde theatre and molti-media productions.

## Seating is continental style

Seating is continental style

"I have saved the 'piece de resistance' for the last,"
said Miss Giroux as she proudly showed us the Opera
House, And it was well worth waiting for. The hall
is tremendously wide with three rows of suspended
box seats, it boasts the biggest stage in Canada, Although there are 2300 seats, the sense of closeness
to the stage is not lost. The seating arrangement is
continental style -- no inside aisles, but plenty of leg
room. As we wandered around the immense stage,
great rows of white lights flashed on and off against
the walls.

#### Galleries contain two hars

Provisions have been made for radio and television broadcasts from the three theatres and all will be equipped for the showing of films. The sound system for all three includes a deaf aid and simultaneous translation set-up.

The open galleries above the main foyer, which contain two restaurants and bars, create a spacious look. There are terraces which will be used as outdoor cafes in the summertime.

in the sum mertime.

The National Arts Centre came into being through the initiative of the National Capital Arts Alliance, which represents fifty-five arts organizations in the Ottawa-Hull area.

# nies + opera + drama + ballet + art = culture!

#### By SHEILA SIMPSON

Professional consultants were called in and it was their recommendation that the proposed Ottawa arts centre be truly national; and even international in scope. The National Arts Centre Corporation was established by an Act of Parliament on July 15, 1966. One of the purposes of the Centre, as stated in the Act is "to assist the Canada Council in the development of the performing arts elsewhere in Canada."

#### Centre organized Festival Canada

The Centre acted in this capacity during Centennial Year when it organized Festival Canada which was seen by Canadians from coast to coast. The Centre is also co-operating with various theatre companies and orchestras through out the country.

#### 45-piece orchestra

The National Arts Centre will soon have its own 45-piece orchestra with conductor Mario Bernardi. The first concert is scheduled for the fall of 1969.

Portage, the successful mobile children's theaver, will continue this year under the direction of the National Arts Council. Portage will tour the Capital region presenting a blingual play which calls for audience participation by the youngsters.

#### Festival starts May 31

The two-week Opening Festival of the National Arts Centre begins on May 31 with a "house-warming". Free light entertainment and bands will be presented on the terraces and the public will get its first look at the interior of the Centre. The festival begins in earnest on June second with the world premiere of Kraanerg by the National Ballet.

## Photos By MARK FAWCETT

June third marks the opening performance in the theatre with the production Lysistrata by Le Theatre du Nouveau Monde. It is a comedy with music based on

Nouveau Monde, It is a comedy with music based on the play by Aristophanes.
Party Day, a multi-media spectacle by Canadian playwright Jack Winter, will be featured in the Studio on June fourth. The play, which was commissioned by the National Arts Centre, has as its theme the Nazi rallies of the '30's.

An experimental chamier opera by Montreal poet Gabriel Charpentier will also be given in the studio, the opera, entitled "Orphee," will run from June 10 to 14.

## National ballet in opening festival

The Opening Festival program for the Opera House The Opening Festival program for the Opera House includes performances of Swan Lake and Romeo & Juliet by the National Ballet; concerts by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and L'Orchestre Symphonique de Montreal; and an evening with Gord Lightfoot. From June 9 to 14, the Playhouse Theatre Company from Vancouver will present The Ecstasy of Rita Joe starring Francis llyland. Rita Joe is the story of a young Indian girl on Vancouver's Skid Row.

#### Student rates being negotiated

In addition, the salon will feature the Manitoba Consort, Oxford Quartet, Duo Pack and the Cassenti Players. In October the regular winter season begins, and the Centre will feature its resident orchestra and French resident company, Le Theatre du Capricorne, as well as an extensive program by the Stratford National Theatre.

The prices will be of a reasonable range for most events and student rates are presently being negotiated. And there will of course be standing room trickets for most performances.

tickets for most performances.



The National Arts Centre, though bleak in appearance this winter, will improve. Contrary opinions of many, the centre will lose its dull grey look: flowers, sculptures, and posters will give it a lively look.

# With a classical guitar and Patrick Dunn, the Halcyon goes on record.

By SUSAN WOOD

Photo By CRAYDEN ARCAND

"Oh papa, your children are hungry, Think of the tear glistened faces Tilted up in supplication As you serve the meal. Oh papa, it is hot where they sleep ...

Paul McNally

Patrick Dunn, sltting on a stiff red wooden chair in the Opus 170 coffeehouse, is reading a poem aloud. A microphone stands on the red table in front of him. A clump of floor mikes and tendrils of wires flourish around him. He stops reading, "That's not right., Can you play it back please?" he calls, Suddenly, the basement room is filled with his voice, "The quality of the sound is magnificient," he comments.

It looks rather like a rehearsal for a Friday night performance at the coffeehouse. But it's really a recording session for The Halcyon. After fourteen years, Carleton's annual poetry magazine has found a new format.

"Magazines bore me"

"I thought it was time for a change," said Wylie Splcer, this year's Halcyon editor. "Magazines bore me. When you have a record, with songs, poetry, and all the music in the background, it gives it a broader scope, and makes it interesting to more people,"

Certainly the format interested Carleton's poets, "A lot of people said they wouldn't have contributed at all if it hadn't been a record," Wylie said.

Blculturalism and a cello

From all the contributions he and assistant editor Susan Stronach chose 30 pieces to be recorded -- though not all will appear in the final album. This included four original songs, sung by Larry Jones, and "a five-minute sort of classical piece by Join Shepherd with a cello and vlolin," In the interests of biculturalism, one poem, by John Mitchell, is in French, "We're broadening our scope a little more," Wylie said. "It sounds beautiful -- we have a classical guitar background for it, and anyway, French sounds so beautiful when it's read that it doesn't matter if you can understand it or not."

cette petite île éclatante plein de monde les autres coins sont plus ou moins l'extension de tes rêves, et de tes vies... John Mitchell

Though some of the contributors preferred to record their own work most of the poems are being read by Prof. Dum,
Finally, after about four tries, he's satisfied with the poem he has been reading. He lights a cigarette, and paces around the studio, worrying out loud about his voice. "As the day goes on, and I smoke more and more, my voice is just going to go pfut. The obvious answer is to stop smoking, but ..." He goes back to his table, and starts to read again.

April third which is today Is sunny in the springtime tradition of sunniness..

Paul McNally

He stops suddenly and shakes his head, "Play it back, please." He starts over. "It doesn't matter how long it takes," Wylle assures him. The plan calls for four days of recording. Then, the master tape will be shipped to RCA Victor in Montreal, who will cut the records and send them back. This will take "anywhere from 10 days to eight weeks", Wylle said, though the maximum delay would only come "if something happened in Montreal, like their lathe broke down."

## What does each line mean?

Meanwhile, the actual recording proceeds slowly. People -- technicians, authors, visitors -- are continually forced to freeze as another poem Is recorded, and, usually, rejected. Though Prof, Dunn has read and thought about each poem carefully, he continually goes into conference with Wylie and studio owner-and-engineer Chuck Grey over the precise meaning of each line, and the intonation it demands. "I don't really understand his emotions." "But his mood -- It can't be joy..." "But he's happy now," "O.K., play it back." He listens. "The tone of the voice is right, the awe, but there's pride too." "Try it again," Chuck vanishes into the control booth, "Rolling and recording," he announces.



Patrick Dunn waits between poems, while Marg Yeo, one of Halcyon's contributors, listens as the song she wrote is played back.

> It was the day of perfection the day of the secret miracle I was as one raised from blindness to vision

in a heartbeat...

Lawrence Mathews

The finished product will cost about \$1.25 a copy. "Students' Council told me I could spend as much as I wanted, as long as I only lose \$650," Wylle said. To keep costs low, another Carleton student, Gary Kaiser, designed and drew a folding cardboard eover which, he feels, is stronger but cheaper than a conventional jacket. Apart from the cover, it will cost \$700 for 500 copies of the record.

#### Poems about Carleton, too.

The Halcyon is student-oriented in content as well as in format and price. "We've gotten away from the 'world's going to end tomorrow' type of student poetry," Wylie said, "There are poems about Carleton, about people going away, about the sorts of things that happen to students." students."
"Rolling and recording," Chuck calls.

I have shared the food and the homes of the poor and I have spent myself with the rich.
I have travelled miles

and miles and miles,

And slender threads have bundled up inside of me

And now I'm coming home to sort things out.

Dan Mozersky

And the Halcyon comes to life

fog and fallzzarn trighten and at night a white sulten blanket i try to lonch my lands together but no feeting for the fogcomes between

where the streetlamp criniches i can see myself i) a huddle of light and around if the fog the snow close

i cannot find any way back nkirg yec forced profession confession

pre-mature being from warmth undefined out into stark outline

bringing forth an ugly thing a monster an almost

a barrier to itself solid nothing between locked off—walled in confessional

draped heavy in the air we in vacuum horror staring at it numbed

kaleidescope in glass of grey arrested when only half way on the journey from darkness to light

it needn't have been this groping for promises that couldn't be kept wishing waiting for tomorrow i lost today

and sorry doesn't tell you that i know now i've sinned.

jacquelyn elnor

someday opening swift one unexpected door

or running a perhaps round some blank bat's eye corner

i and my heart will cease with a surge

and be instead most luminous inimitable moonlight with a nightbrush plying great swathes strong rivers silver on the streets

and be instead white firebridge lightening to couple o infinite stars for fremble funching with dappled nightgreen gentle grass

and be instead the winggray bird who love one endless song along my silver crescent time tatters of starpulse in the soft nightheart

and be instead of all things most the gathering of darksilvery firesing moondance

merg year



ISIS satellite - nne example of man's exploration of space. But will man or the machines control it?

## Books

Ten haunting thrilling tales of man versus machine.

## By RICHARD LABONTE

Man and his machines have long been fertile ground for the seed of the science fiction au-

seed of the science fiction au-thor's imagination.

Man commanding the machine or man subservient to the machine; man loving the machine or man hating the machine; and, indeed, man himself the machine -- these are favourite themes in the favourite themes in the

are layourne themes in the science fiction field.

Perhaps this is because most science fiction is no more than a projection of the present; and a straight-line projection of our present leads easily to a society of more deep death of more deep leads of the projection of the projec

of men dependent on and domi-nated by the machine.

And that is a society most men
fear, so science fiction authors
like to write about men in the
future throwing it off or destroying it, and becoming free.

luture throwing it off or destroying it, and becoming free.

Becoming free of, or at least subduing the threat of, machines is the common theme of the ten stories in Robert Silverberg's anthology, Men and Machines, All ten are good stories by established s.f., writers: in this respect, the anthology is better than most theme collections.

There's George O. Smith's Counter Foil, the story of a mass Teleportation Transit system which plugs up because a baby is born while its mother is spread, electron-thin, between home and hospital, in making the transport system infallible, Smith is saying, he forgot to allow for his own errors. And, goes the story, the machine will get you every time if it has the chance.

Another story about the infallible,

chance,
Another story about the infallible machine which man has somehow to trick is Fred Saberhagen's
without a Thought: man has to
beat machine at a game of checkera -- after having taught the
machine every trick he knows,
Man bests machine, then, by simply not thinking.

ply not thinking.

Perhaps the best known story in the anthology is Brian Aldiss' But Who Can Replace a Man? A haunting tale about a future world filled with machines built to serve man -- but there are no men left; and the machines still try to serve, Aldiss' vision of the machines.

still try to serve, Aldiss' vision of the machine-man relationship is more optimistic than the others; his machines need men, his men did not need machines. Alike in theme to Aldiss' story, but totally unlike it in style, is Lewis Padgett's (apseudonym for Henry Kuttner) The Twonky. He has taken the time-worn theme of man and machine and, by run-

ning it to its ultimate implica-tions of absurdity, produced one of the best stories in the anthology. The twonly is a record player which lights cigarettes and washes dishes and doesn't play records. Again, a case of the machine needing a man, and of the man not needing --not even wanting -- the machine,

ing -- the machine.
Other authors in the collection
are a dry Fritz Leiber, a sardonic James Blish, a cynical Robert Silverberg, a thoughtful Lester del Rey, a chilling Randall
Garrett and a searching Jack Wil-

The books can be borrowed from the Acusfoos Science Fiction Club library.



Rock and Other Four Letter Wnrds is a happening

## By ED KUCERAK

The name of the book is Rock and Other Four Letter Words: Music of the Electric Generation.

Music of the Electric Generation. The subject is rook music or, as it's often called, pop music. However, reviewing this book presents a problem. The book has pictures - in fact 252 pages of pictures, Yet it can't be reviewed as a pictorial essay. The book also has articles and interviews; but it can't be proviewed as an pictorial essay. but it can't be reviewed as an or-dinary book.

#### All sense experience

You have to experience it. It's one of those instantaneous, frag-

mented happening books.
In design and lay-out, its style
is very much in the manner of Mar-shall McLuhan's The Medium is

shall McLuhan's The Medium is the Massage, Pictures are split into parts, Pictures are stretched over four pages, Pages fold out, Littleplctures and sketches appear in a sequence of four or five pages only to disappear and re-appear in another part of the book, Words and messages are scattered throughout the book, Quotations and intervlews of prominent pop musicians appear in the book, And Articles on various aspects of the music scene and pop culture of today frequent the book.

An example in the book combining both an article and a series of pictures can be seen on the section on the British rockgroup, The

The Who.

The sequence starts on the right hand page with a full page interview of Peter Townshend, leader of the group. With his comments on the pop scene. The next sequence has a two-page spread of The Who in concert with Townahend about to deatroy his

guitar. Then there is a series of small positive and negative photos of Townshend destroying his guitar. And on the final page of the sequence we see an entire building exploding.

#### Look at the message

Look at the message

Rock and other Four Letter
Words is a message. Through
a combination of words and pictures the book states that "rock
(music) very possibly constitutes the singular, most gigantic
up-grading in mass taste in world
history. It has bolstered openness to expression, innovation
and imagination."

Or as Frank Zappa, leader of
the Mothers of Invention, looks at
the pop music scene: "You can't
ignore us. Even ifyou don't like
the ideas behind our music you
have to listen to it because it's

the ideas behind our music you have to listen to it because it's everywhere." Special features of the book

Special features of the book include a fold-out circuit diagram of both right and left channels of a stereo amplifier, included in the diagram is an additional diagram of the growth of pop music showing its beginnings, sources, and inclusions. and influences

There are interviews and com-ments on the Cream, Otis Red-ding, Eric Burton, Mothers of Invention, Traffic, Donovan, Mo-by Grape, and Jimi Hendrix, And

by Grape, and Jimi Hendrix, And there are serious articles on light shows, acid trips, pop culture, and the pop scene in general. The main weakness of the book is the studio pictures of various groups that serve as an interlude between the special sections. They tend to give the book a teeny-bopper image,

For the layman this book is a good introduction to pop music. And for the fan, it is an excellent anthology of today's muste scene capturing its highlights and weaknesses.

Rock and Other Four Letter

Rock and Other Four Letter

Music of the Electric genera-tion, Bantam, \$1.25. Written and designed by J.

Marks, Photographed by Linda East-

## **Books**

Risk, drama, excitement, and bull for the hell of it

#### By WAKE HARPER

Young people are looking for a formula for turning on the entire

or the same of the

say. So there you have it. Revolu-

man of the machines control My
tion for the Hell of It is a written
account of detached patterns, put
into a volume by The Dial Press,
New York, 1968, Written by the
notorious Yippie leader Free, it
is a statement of risk, drama,
excitement, and bull, More acutely
it represents a satirical fantasy
set in a cloud of romance and
self-humiliation.

A seemingly honest record of
the hippie movement in the United
States, the book adequately traces
the revolution of people doing
their own thing; The Pentagon in
Washington comes under attack
as a monumental contradiction
controlling the media and all
men. But nobody digs that, so
says Free, and Free is the
Revolution.

Who's digging

## Who's digging

The comprehensive insight into who digs what and why, encompasses an examination of the compasses an examination of the hippie - digger phenomenon. Hippies and Diggers! Both are myths; that is, "there is no definition, there is no organised conspiracy; both are in a sense a huge put-on . . hippies are created by media" and forced to play certain media-oriented roles.

roles,
Diggers are grass-roots myth
created from within, Says Free,
"If the straight world understood
all this Digger shit, it would render us impotent, because understanding is the first step to control and control is the secret of
our extinction."

## What the hell

What the hell

The often flippant mood which pervades throughout the book is indicative of the mythic dimension, and of doing anything for the hell of it. The acid-heads understand this. They know why a hundred different answers would gly out if anyone asked: 'what is the difference between a hippie and a yippie?' They know that to arrive at a single answer is to distort. And so distortion became the "life-blood of the Yippies".

And serious too

## And serious too

And serious too
But there is too, a serious side,
Among the many in the book to
share an understanding of the
participation mystique, is Marshall McLuhan:
"Myth is the mode of simultaneous awareness of a complex group
of causes and effect ... we hear

of causes and effect ... we hear sounds from everywhere, without having to focus ... our technology forces us to live mythically, but we continue to think fragmentarily, and on single separate planes."

Revolution for the Hell of it is

planes,"
Revolution for the Hell of It is not a conspiracy, It is an escape into 'ego tripping', The author's attempt to be lewd instead of lucid is frank admission of indifference to opinions, and any system. Its reading should be forbidden to children.

Revolution For the Hell of lt The Dial Press, 750 Third Ave. New York.



A welcome camprehensive history of a neglected genre

## By DION McGRATH

Carlos Clarens' Illustrated History of the Horror Film is, I think, more than welcome. I should, perhaps, state my bias at the beginning. Guite simply, I love horror movies, and regard them as constituting a neglected but, nowtheless, extremely significant genre and one with agreat deal of artistic potential. That so many crifics choose to disregard them is, Ifeel, a misportune - one, however, that is partially repaired by Clarens' excellent survey.

The book begins with studies of film pioneer Georges Melie sand of the Expressionist movement in Germany -- two chapters which not only provide a valuable account of the early development of the horror film, but contain much information indispensable to any serious student of cinema history -- and continues through to God-ard's Alphaville,
Clarens' prejudices are evident -- the index gives 20 page

ard's Alphaville,
Clarens' prejudices are evident — the index gives 20 page references for Bela Lugosi while Peter Cushing and Barbara Steele get one each — but as a comprehensive survey the book cannot be faulted.

## Contemporary horror

I would, however, take issue with a couple of Clarens' judgements. For one, his almost vituperative attack on Hammer Films seems to me, at best, only partially justified. Even disregarding their considerable influence—and the contemporary horror film really begins with the Hammer production, The Curse of Frankenstein—they are frequently very good. (Two examples that come to mind are Hound of the Baskervilles and Frankenstein Created Woman).

The performances are usually excellent (Peter Cushing's are almost always brilliant), and Terence Fisher's brisk and efficient

ence Fisher's brisk and efficient direction s ometimes shows touches of one of the finest colour senses in films today.

Similarly, I feel that Clarens underrates the films of Mario Bava, but my Bava apologia would require too much space.

These criticisms, however, deract only slightly from Clarens' achievement, The survey is comprehensive, detailed, and eminently readable. It has my strongest recommendation.

An Illustrated History of the

An Illustrated History of the Horror Film is available at the Co-op Bookstore for \$3.15.



#### pink and blue

Wander into Walker Street and meet the Sweet Cream Ladies thems, and go down to the cellars where ten cents will make you happy, And give them one for me,
For I am being seen by the thousand eyes of night
And I must lead the good astray,
For such is the duty of the followed.
And the thousand eyes are following me to find where I might drift.
I know this; it is an infallible truth.
I see an eye behind the lamp-post, an eye in the shop window,
And they are all around me,
Closing in, moving in,
So close they are I cannot breathe.
II I were claustrophobic I would scream,
For the eyes are that close.
They frighten me.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \*
So wander into Walker Street\*

So wander into Walker Street
And meet the Sweet Cream Ladies there,
And if you stoop to pick up a quarter,
Piek one up for me,
And maybe, too, a dime.

john white

## yesterday's future

Maybe you will see me
In some quiet dream,
Walking through the meantime
And maybe it will seem
That I have been there once before
Many days away,
Then think about tomorrow
After yesterday,
Maybe you'll remember me -And Maybe not;
To me it doesn't matter -Not an awful lot,
You come and g on through my mind
As I have done to you
And time is on a rampage
And doesn't leave a clue,
But if you could remember
Our dream of yesterday,
It wouldn't really matter
For tomorrow's run away.

lance ware

#### Carlisle Arnold McGinty

Carlisle Arnold McGinty hung above the bathroom sink And looked out at himself while he shaved.

And looked out at himself while he shaved.

Holding out for truth in a world of cant
Carlisle Arnold McGinty consulted the oracles,
Reading through the books of learned men
Recommended by professors;
Treatises and Inquiries lined his shelves -Each one cancelling the other;
Dejected, C. Arnold Mcginty used them to hold doors open.
Trying, through company, to "reach across
the barrier of individuality that surrounds each of us"
(Gleaned from his books), he found only
Men qua McGinty repeating his lament,
Lying on a couch in a doctor's office,
Disembodied, watching the instant replays
Of his decisive moments, seeking the key
For two years, seeking, in an attempt
To pierce the flickering images
And discover the substance; finding
Only the film of his own brain.

Too late, Carlisle  $\Lambda$ rnold McGinty caught himself Watching his blood trickle down the drain.

r. neil whiteman

#### free agent team

"No" she said, "It's Not the time And I'm Just a free agent".

"Well," I said
"You needn't worry
Cause there's no hurry
And I'm a free agent too."

So I suggested
As we walked
And eventually talked
Of us, that we could be
A free agent team.

lance ware

## accident

break me, the bastard child of bleeding time, womb-warm still and witless -- break me and bleed my bastard body dry

-- watch where you're going buddy --

twist me, grind my flesh to grave and ground; breathless of space and brain-free fell me

- that guy's nuts, he's talking to himself -

free me, give me the empty nothing of no-time no home for hatred give me nothing

- look out there's a truck coming -

oh god, i don't want to die

- he's dead -

marg yeo



Orest Slepokura (left) as Dr. Knock, Angelika Hodooski as MMe. Parpalaid and Deois Chagnoo as Dr. Parpalaid star io Koock.

## Film

Fuony Girl - a giamorous, but padded, sbowcase for Barbra Streisand

#### By DiON McGRATH

It was inevitable, of course, that Funny Girl should be filmed. Perhaps the way it has been filmed was also inevitable. What

tilmed was also inevitable, what with television programs, re-cords, cover stories in all the popular weeklies, Barbra Strei-sand and Funny Girl were identi-fied and inseparable in the public mind.

ned and inseparable in the public mind.

So, the movie is a showcase for Streisand, Script, direction, piotography, everything is intended only as support for Barbra, who is, after all, what the audience has come to see, Even Omar Sharif, who comes as close as anybody to being a matinee idol of the sixties (Indicentally, he plays gambler Nicky Arnstein -- this is certainly one of the subtler of recent devices in Hollywood's continuing striggle to encourage tolerance and understanding among men while appealing to an international audience), pales to insignificance.

Streisand worth it

## Streisand worth it

Streisand worth it

The only real question, then, is whether Streisand is worth it. She is. A true, genuine, reallive performer, in the best sense of the word, Whether tossing off misecracks, performing a comic dance number, or singing in that wonderful voice that can shift in an instant from a low croom to a belting shout, she has always that seemingly artless and effortless quality which distinguishes only the very best.

After this any complaint would probably sound like nit-picking. But when I pay \$3 to see a film, I reserve the right to pick any nit more than half a millimeter in length.

Witty but artificiet

## Witty but artificiai

Witty but artificial

There is a popular theory that a musical contains two basic elements: music and padding. Far too often, Funny Girl seems to be operating on this principle. The plot is an ancient cliche, and nothing very new or original has been done with it. If the idea of talented-girl-makes-it-in-show-business-fails-in-love-loses-guy-but-she-goes-on because-it's-in-her-blood seem familiar, that's because it is. You've seen it before, probably starring Judy Garland, Fanny Brice, it would seem, lived a life based on fiction.

The script is intelligent and witty, but artificial to an extent that seriously inhibits any emotional involvement, William Wyler's direction is polished and highly competent, but uninspired, And the dialogue scenes

seldom nvercome an atmosphere of plastic glamour.

The characters, with the single exception of Fanny, are colourless and one-dimensional, displaying only one recognizable motivation: when in doubter a semi-constant condition-

-- a semi-constant condition-sing another song.
Which, as it turns out, is the best soluion. The music justi-fies everything. If not a great musical, Fuany Girl is a good one, in an age wien the form seems to be dying out.
If you like Streisand, you'll love Funny Girl, If you don't like her, you may change your mind.

mind,

## Film

The Beautiful People are teamed with an enigmatic swimmer

## By ALF CRYDERMAN

There is romance and an enigma in the double bill at the Mayfair this week.
The romance is The Thomas Crowne Affair, This film is pure entertainment and makes no claims to be anything else. But it is done so well and with such obvious enjoyment that nobody minds being thus entertained.

#### Perfect crime?

Thomas Crowne (Steve Mc-Qusen) is a multi-millionaire who masterminds the almost perfect bank robbery and would have got away undetected except for the amazing (in fact, unbelievable) insight of one of the most gorgeous insurance investigators ever, Vikki Anderson (Faye Dunaway). And of course, while getting the goods on him she falls in love with him. she falls in love with him, In case you haven't seen it I won't say anything further about the plot except that it is completely en-joyable, un-believable and the joyable, un-believable and ending has a pleasing twist.

## Beautiful and competent

Director Norman Jewison has also made the film a tale of the Beautiful People. All the men are handsome, the women beau-tiful, the clothes are the latest and most chic, their past-times (outside of robbing banks for the hell of it) are golf, glider flying, polo and sand buggy racing and sex,

sex.
Lush music (vocal by Noel Lush music (vocal by Noel Harrison) sharp color photography, neat plot, competent performances by McQueen and Dunaway and solid directing by Jewison combine to make an entertaining movie.

The enigma is The Swimmer, taken from a short story by John Cheevers, expanded by scriptwriter Eleanor Perry and directed by her husband, Frank Perry.

Ostensibly it is the story of Ned Merrill's (portrayed ex-cellently by Burt Lancaster) marathon swim home through back-yard swimming pools in a Connecticut suburb.

#### Pool to pooi

Merrill, his middle-aged but muscular body clad only in swim trunks, appears at an old friends' pool one sunny morning. They drink and talk and Merrill suddenly seizes on the project of swimming home. He revels in the water and physical exertion involved as he travels from pool to pool, meeting old friends, enemies, mistresses and people he once knew as children, now growm.

once knew as children, now grown.

But many of the encounters are emotionally disturbing and the trip becomes a physical punishment. He reaches his tragic but somehow expectable goal in pouring rain, limping, exhausted, like a child hoping for something he knows is not there.

#### Hint of madoess

Hint of madoess

There is a hint of madness in the trip itself and in the reactions to him of the people he meets, He has obviously been away for awhile and the movie only hints at where and why. Oblique references to his wife and children; has he murdered them or have they left him? Has he been in an asylum and escaped or has he been hiding? Is he insane?

It it a powerful, strangely com-

It it a powerful, strangely com-pelling movie which raises ques-tions that it doesn't answer. One wonders if the questions are sup-pose to be answered.

## Music

Leonda - an expert guitarist with an electric joy machine

#### By PETE GREEN

See Leonda come bouncing on stage, her long dark hair trailing down past her shoulders, her two braids in front hanging over her cheeks like sideburns.

See her Indian moccasins, her long purple tights, and her patterned woolen dress. Look in back of her dress for an electric joy machine, It's gotta be there somewhere, Notice her uncamy knack of keeping her face in a state of perpetual grin without looking like an idiot. Notice how contagious her laughter is, and how she sets a happy tone for the evening with her opening song, Braad New Day.

Observe how she isn't bothered because there are only five peo-

because there are only five people in the audlence when she comes on, yet you are happy for her when at the end of the first set, there are at least 20.

Listen to what an expert guita-Listen to what an expert gutarist she is. Listen to her fine, powerful voice, whose range allows her to soar or sink deep, Notice how far she stands from the microphone, that is, when she has need of it at all.

## **Bubbilog** performance

Bubbliog performance
Listen closely and observe that she is at her best on bluesy members such as Handful of Gimnn, Used To Be Sweet But Done Turned Sour On Me, and Gonna Make It Alright, performed admirably in D tuning.
Observe her commanding stage presence, You are pleased with her bubbling performance, yet regret that she is not a better songwriter.
Observe that half of Leonda's material is of her own composi-

material is of her own composi-tion, and most of it is nothing better than ordinary. Although she plays some interesting chord patterns, and adds such extras as American Indian chants, and Armenian guitar rifts.

#### Infectious music

Listen closely to Unknown Flight, one song she has written which rises far above the mediowhich rises far above the mediocrity of the others. Listen to its story of her involvement with a man whom she didn't understand; the lyrics are touching, the tune beautiful, Hear her baby crying in the background. Notice how it doesn't really bother you, and that you sm'lle as she does, everytime it happens.

You are aware that you are seeing a gifted performer, though somewhat of a failure as a songwriter. All in all, though, you are happy, Her music is infectious, You even contemplate coming back to see her again.

## Theatre

Satire and pseudo-science in French play

A French -language comedy, Knock, will be staged at Carleton, Feb 17 and 18.

The three-act play, directed by Herve Fers and Erika Klusch, stars Orest Slepokura, Denis Chagnor and Angelika Hodonsky in the principal roles.

in the principal roles.

The play, by Jules Romains, closely allies caricature and biting sarcasm, and presents a comedy of human credulity faced to a pseudo-scientific theory.

A high priest of the new medicine, Knnck, replaces a poor doctor in a country district of France, and ushers in the medical age. In less thanthree months the whnle district, comorising nearly 20,000 persons, has accepted the mystique and has been conquered—all are either sick, under observation or its conservation of the conse

sick, under observation or in reserve.

The play, performed in French, begins at 8 p. m. and will cost 50 cents for students, and \$1.00 for others.

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THE SUPPLEMENT is the fortnightly magazine of the Carleton, devoted to features, reviews, fiction, poetry and art .-

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If you don't like it, come in and improve it. All contributions will be welcomed.

99 

# Carleton Students' Workshop Day

# What and where

9.30 - 10.30 Theatre A - "Key-note Panel" The University --Where It's At and Where It's

where it's At and mineter's Golig.
Panelists Mr., F., Gibson (Member of the Board of Governors)
Mr., David DePoe (Activist),
10.30 - 11.30 - New University
Government (N. U. G.) Meetings
(see room list) to be posted at

Government (N. U. G.) Meetings (see room list) to be posted at Theatre A.

11.30 - 12.30 - Forum #1 - Financial Backgrounds to University Grants -- Representatives of the Federal and Provincial Government questioned by Professor Gillespie, Prof. L. Waren Johnson and students in attendance, Theatre 'A'

12.30 - 1.30 Lunch, Entertainment, Theatre 'A' and Loeb Louige

1.30 - 2.30 Forum #2 - Student Loans and Personal Financing

Our Bursar, Mr. Turner, student Lorenz Schmidt and Mrs. Loates, Pauline Jewett, other panelists look at the loan situation, Theatre 'A'. 2.30 - 3.30 Forum #3 - Carleton as Money Recipient, President Dunton, student Rod Manchee and a member of faculty examine how Carleton obtains and uses its grants. its grants.

its grants.
Forum #4 - Summer and Permanent Employment, Employment officer Mrs, Tremblay, student Rick Harvey and a representative from Canada Manpower consider the difficulties of employment, 3,30 - 5,00 Student Plenary - An opportunity for students to articulate their views and consider resolutions arising from the day's meetings,

the Volume 24 - Number 20 Ottawa, Ontario February 11, 1969

## Senate cancels classes

# All-day sessions to focus on problems of education

by Bob Schwarzmann

All classes and labs have been officially cancelled by the Carleton Senate Wednesday, as Students' Council presents a Students' Workshop Day.

Council president Jerry Lam-pert said yesterday the day will consist of panel and general dis-cussion focussing on the major problems of university educa-

Mr. Lampert said, "I will be surprised if more than 20 percent of the students attend the sessions on Wednesday -- but I

hope everybody comes out to prove me wrong."

The student workshop day promises to provide a number of free-wheeling arguments between radical students and more

conservative administrators.

Among the more radical parti-Among the more radical parti-cipants will be David DePoe, a former leader of the Yorkville hippie community. He will be put into fray with Fred Gibson, a member of Carleton's Board of Governors. The two will argue out the topic of "The university and where it rebuild be hevered."

and where it should be headed'
in the first panel of the day.
In other confrontations, Rod
Manchee Arts III will be coupled

Manchee Arts III will be coupled with President Dunton, and Lorenz Schmidt, Arts II, will face the bursar, Fred Turner,
The day will close with a general student plenary. The students in attendance will be given the opportunity of passing resolutions, and such resolutions will then be widely publicized by council.

## Some students against class cancellations

A small but determined group of students is up in arms about having to miss classes Wednes-

day.
Toni Schlievert, Arts I toid The Carieton that council has no right to cancel classes for an entire day and force profs to suspend

day and force profs to suspend their lectures, 
"What right do they have?", 
she angrily demanded, "Not 
verybody agrees with the idea of 
having a student workshop day. 
There are a lot of serious adult 
students," said Miss Schlievert, 
"Flu has decimated the ranks 
of the professors, and I know of 
one female English prof who is 
struggling to catch up with her 
lecture schedule, Some of my 
bast friends are profs. The professors have rights too;" she 
said.

Miss Schlievert promised that come Wednesday she will be picketing one of the buildings with a protestsign, "perhaps with some of my prof friends", and urged all serious students to join her.

There is also some disagreement with the cancellation among graduate students.

Marg Yeo, a graduate student in English and discussion group leader sald, "I wish they had made some sort of arrangement to that graduate students could attend their classes on Wednesday,"

"I have a paper to give on Wed-nesday that I've been working and breaking my back over, and I'm going to give that paper whe-ther anybody is there or not", said Miss Yeo.

Complaints discounted

However, council president Jerry Lampert discounted such complaints. "Students must have a strange sense of their educational priorities if they can't take out a day to discuss things that matter", he said.

## Things that bug

Things that bug

"We're going to be discussing the things that have been bugging students all year. We are not forcing this on anyone -- this is a decision that has been taken democratically by the Senate".

Mr. Lampert said that when Council presented the idea to the Senate, several science professors opposed the idea because it would interfere with the lab schedule. However other profis were very much for the idea, and there are no profs known to be planning to hold classes in defiance of the cancellation.

Mr. Lampert said the professors involved in the program, including Prof Pauline Jewett, Director of Canadian Studies, and a number of Economics professors, have been very cooperative and shown a great interest in the day.

## **Faculty Reps Rally**

Theatre A, 12:30 TODAY

Come and hear what the candidates have to say

## CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL

will be available for questions

Upper Loeb Lounge Friday, February 14

# CUS protest, too

## Carleton workshop centres education and university

The laea for the student work-

The loea for the student workship day originated with the Canadian Union of Students last October at the first meeting of the union's national council, At the second national council meeting, Jan. 4, the date Feb. 12 was selected as National Student Day.

Winton Semple, CUS vice-president, said that date was chosen because "if seemed most convenient, being between exams periods, and varlous other arbitrary factors.

Not Che's birthday

"It's not Che Guevara's birth-

Not Che's birthday
"It's not Che Guevara's birthday or anything like that," he
said.
Originally CUS president Peter
Warrian intended the day to be
an episode of students confronting the status quo.

Last November Mr. Warrian
told The Carleton the day would

include "a nationwide boycott of classes, and demonstrations to protest the worsening situation on student awards". Since that time, however, CUS officials have decided that only a somewhat tamer affair is pos-sible

a somewhat tamer anair is possible,
Mr. Semple, said "We just didn't think it organizationally feasible for students to turn out on the streets in protest".
He added that although the union has sent out a list of suggestions to campuses on activities for the day, each university is deciding what to do.

A good program

A good program

A good program
After reading the schedule of
activities planned for Carleton
Mr. Semple commented it looked
like a very good program in terms
of what CUS wanted to see.
He said that on campuses which
are members of the union, the

National Union Day is designed at least in part to bolster the image of CUS and reinforce com-

image of CUS and reinforce commitment to the union.
However, at Carleton, which is no longer a member of the union, CUS is not among the list of discussion topics, the day is officially entitled "Students' Workshop Day". No consultation has been made with CUS on activity ideas.
Council president Jerry Lampert said that the CUS day "provided the motivation for our day at Carleton".
However, he added, "The CUS

day at Carleton".

However, he added, "The CUS
National Union Pay is designed
to concentrate on the relations
between students and workers
and their whole social analysis.
"Our Students" Workshop Day,
on the other hand, will face the

internal problems of education and the university".

## But will it work?

So we're going to have this thing known as a Students' Workshop

What it will mean in terms of the entire student population is hard to assess, but our guess is that the average joe looks at it as

that the average joe looks at it as an unasked for holiday.
Which may be all well and good for the average joe.
But it indirectly raises one rather interesting question.
Even though the Senate authorized Wednesday's Student Day last January, what part is the administration of the university point to play in the whole operagoing to play in the whole opera-tion? We hope that both the administration and the professo-riate will take cognizance of the meaning and import of the day. Supposedly designed to "create

greater awareness about the a greater awareness about me facts of your university educa-tion at Carleton", this greater awareness is going to come only if everyone realizes that this day is, in part, designed to quells any possibility of student revolt at Carleton, Usually a crisis atmosphere develops or expands the ideas of the greatestnumber. We are afraid that the rather

unexpected springing of Students' Workshop Day onto the student body will not achieve its end, which is ultimately communica-

We are afraid, even though the day will be pronounced a success by administration and bureaucra-tic council alike, that unless some very quick thinking occurs, there is not going to be even a thesis, let alone a synthesis, de-veloped from all the talk and pallaver.





Council President Jerry Lampert

## 'Take advantage of the opportunity'

by Jerry Lampert

by Jerry Lampert

The rumours have been flying -classes cancelled Wednesday; Students' Council supporting an international Day of Student Protest; a student
strike called for Wednesday.

All of these are rumours. All of these
are completely inaccurate.
On Wednesday, from 9,30 a, m. to 5,00
p. m., a Carleton Students' Workshop
Day will be held.
Regular classes -- lectures and labs-shops designed to give students information about current problems facing them
at Carleton.
The program is entirely internal in

The program is entirely internal in nature and is not affiliated with the CUS National Union Day.

Throughout the past year, Carleton students — students not deeply involved in student government nor committed to evident policies of the committee of the committ student political activity -- have been heard complaining while standing in the

halls, about summer employment, about the Student Loan Plan, about academic course content.

These students -- you, the vast ma-jority of students -- have had these grie-vances or suggestions but have never hought them forth. brought them forth.

vances or suggestions but have never brought them forth.

Now we are giving you an opportunity to say something about your problems. You may not want to get out and deliver a speech, but at least you will have the opportunity to listen and ask questions. Several months ago we elected our NUG Departmental Representatives, Have you had the opportunity to speak to your Reps? Have they met with you? On Reps? Have they met with you? On Redenstay we have arranged for a series of meetings with your NUG Reps. Undoubtedly, three months from now students will come forth with complaints about lectures, exams, text books. Our answer at that time should be that on February 12 you had an opportunity to speak up. Why didn't you then?

You won't have to worry about going to classes -- the Senate has cooperated by having all classes and labs cancelled. In all likelihood you can miss a day in the library -- study week is only two works away.

seeks away.
Skiing -- well you can do that on the week-ends and hell, it's about time you became involved in something that is more important to you now -- your university education.

No excuse for non-involvement

If my tone has become somewhat criti-cal don't be surprised, All year I have been approached by committed students -a ctivists, both moderate and radical--who have asked what I think about the vast majority of students who don't get involved. involved.

Well, excuses can and have been made. Only this time there can be no excuse for non-involvement, An opportunity has been given to you -- take advantage of it.

Published weekly by the students' asso-ciation of Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario. Phone 231-3645. Subscription -\$3.00 per year. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Depart-ment, Ottawa, and for payment of post-age in cash. Notice of chage of address is to be sent to the publisher.



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# 90 face charges in SGWU riot



Where they met

This is how the ninth floor of Sir George Williams University looked Wednesday morning, following the \$2 million riot that erupted Tuesday. Students and police clashed here, resulting in broken furniture, bashed lockers and suspended wiring.

The 90 individuals arrested in the Sir George William's com-puter riots this week face about 350 charges on the \$2 million

mpage.
Approximately two thirds of

Approximately two thirds of those arrested are believed to be students of SGWU. Most of the suspects face charges of conspiracy to commit arson, and three counts of con-spiracy to commit public mis-chief.

spiracy to commit public mischief.

These offences carry maximum penalties ranging from five years to life-imprisonment.

Further, 22 foreign students were arrested in the melee and if convicted face possible deportation; the imigration Actprohibits aliens with a criminal record from staying in Canada, in addition, any convicted students who may hold federal grants may have them cut off. Mitchell Sharp said in the Commons that funds can be withdrawn if the students break the law or engage in civil disorder.

Over half of those arrested have appeared in court and have pleaded not guilty and chosen trial by jury.

The prosecutor has opposed all bail requests so far and the Court has ruled in the Crown's favor; the suspects will remain in jail until their preliminary yearing.

tavor; the suspects will remain in jail until their preliminary learning, in a written statement explaining his assessment of the situation Douglass Burns Clarke, Acting Principal of SGWU, said, "Painful as this task may be for the university, the university has the dufy to see to it that each ender the dufy to see to it that each ender freedom is preserved and that no one is permitted to threaten or destroy its functions."

Clarke added, "This is not a time for vindictiveness or revenge but for soul searching and re-examination of values. The university intends to act with firmness and responsibility."

Meanwhile, more than 400 students have volunteered to help clear up the mess caused by the fire and vandatism.

The director of the physical plant of the University pointed out that he would make use of student power to assist the maintenance department.

See also page 3

See also page 3

## Only 50 hear faculty rep hopefuls

# Council communication rapped

About 50 students - 1% of the university - attended the faculty reps rally Tuesday.

Tho candidates for all Arts, Science, Commerce, and Architecture positions seemed to have a common beef: that Students' Courtil has become complacent and lost contact with the people.

18 candidates are fighting for seven Arts positions, three Science positions and one position each in Commerce and Architecture.

Science positions and one position each in Commerce and Architecture.

The platforms of the Arts candidates were as follows:
Ross Anderson said he is not running on a formal slate because such ideological groups merely perpetuate Council wrangling. We should either reform CUS or establish a new national student association.

Judy Barnett said in a taped speech that if elected she would do her best to keep every constituent happy and satisfied.

\*Tim Bezanson wants NUG rest to be available for consultation, If elected he will have definite office hours for consultation, if elected he will have definite office hours for consultation and work on the library book shortage.

\*Appe Castle said that more

and work on the shortage. \*Anne Castle said that more

communication between the Arts reps is necessary to make reps effective. She would bring a lively and reasonable approach to Council problems.

\*Cathy Drew said councillors should consult the students, and Council agendas should be printed in advance in The Carleton.

\*Phil Gennis said the proposed student plenary would create greater social awareness \*Ian Gunn promised simply that if elected he will obey the stu-

dents' wishes.

\*Mike Hennessey condemned extremists on council and those who put social issues before the student interest. He promised a pragmatic attitude.

\*Nell MacAndrew said he would curb advertising in the tunnels and review the perfect system to cut back on library and bookstore losses.

\*Craig Taylor said must find its own role and not get mixed into the NUG structure. The aud-ience applauded when he said the

student plenaries won't work, If this turnout was typical.

The Science candidates were

\*Steven Cabilio said Science

courses are too restricted and the load too heavy. If elected he would set up a table every week to hear student complaints. \*Nina Campbell would also

consult students and encourage more involvement by Science stu-dents in the university life, \*Wanis Kouri said that anarch-

ist group like Flock are the worst thing that can ahppen to a uni-versity. He condemned the pres-sent Council as rotten and said he

versity. He condemned the pressent Council as rotten and said he supports CUS.

\*Ray Mathieu said simply he can be found anytime for questioning in the coop bookstore. The platforms of the two Commerce candidates were these:

\*Dave Blaker said he would provide a forum for his constituents and abide by the decisions taken. He opposes the student plenaries, and is for CUS if Council can be made representative, after O'Brien said he is sheptical of the student plenaries but would at least try them out. He is all against CUS, and added that Council should not take stands on political issues because it is not elected on such matters. There were two candidates in Architecture:
\*Norman Allan said Council must abandon its rightist and leftist blocs and added that Architecture students can bringa fresh pragmatic approach to Council,
\*Robert Webster said he is running because he wants the job, Chris Stary was the chairman of the rally,

of the rally.



Volume 24 - Number 21

Ottawa, Ontario

February 14, 1969

## election rally Candidates flock to

Re-structuring of students'
Council end the relation of Council to the NUG set-up were the two
main topics of the rully of candidates for executive positions,
held Monday and Tuesday.
The rully was stretched over
two days because of the large
number of candidates.
Presidential candidate Ian Angus attacked NUG as "a menifor better communication between a handful of students and the
still all-powerful Senate and
Board of Governors".

#### NUG called experiment

"When NUG was being debated, the mods called it an experiment, now, they are making it an end in itself," he said.

itself," he said.

"We see it as a first step, e move toward real democracy at Carleton", he said.

Bruce Brittain rapped last year's Council for its failure to prepare for the inception of NUG.
"NUG deals with the essence of university -- the students' presence in classrooms; the NUG constitution gives the student a measure of influence, a degree of control - but only a degree-over his own environment," he said.

#### Confused operation

He also rapped Council for not defining its priorities, "Council has expended its energies in a confused manner this year," he

seid.

But in calling for a smoother operation of council, he said, "We do not want the burden of a structure which defeats itself," "It's your education, and I intend to see your Council does not neglect what is necessarily your point of view," he said, Nicholas Dykes favoured voluntary membership in the Students' Association, as "the only way to achieve responsible management of student activities," He also calledforthe dissolu-

Most Carletonites don't have

Most Carletonites don't have summer jobs.
In fact, only 147 out of 1010 polled or 15% have snagged that elusive animal, a summer job.
Those figures were released by the placement office Tuesday.
"I blamo it on student apathy. Students just can't be bothered doing something about a job till the last minute", said Mrs. Irene Tremblay, Placement Officer,

ton people have been returned.

tion of NUG "because I do not believe it can ever serve the interests of the students. "It undermines the fundamental rights of students to protest; it gives the administration the al-most total argument that they al-racidy have representation", he

Wakefield Harper supported nug, saying, "I'm here to see it work."

work."

He said he was against "a complete revamp of Council."

But he called for the establishment of a Clubs Commission to co-ordinate activities of all clubs on campus, He saw the proposed Commission as a means of creating a mood of co-operation at Carleton.

#### Structure condemned

The Commission would be made up of the presidents of all Carleton clubs a treasurer they would appoint, plus the Commissioner and a part-time secretary.

Bob Nixon condemned the structure of student government at Carleton.

et Carleton.
"It is antiquated, irrelevant,

"It is anniquated, irrelevant, non-representative, undemocratic, and inefficient," he said. By making the core of the new structure the course union concept 'Mr. Nixon said he would facilitate the building "a bridge to the New Univerity Govern-

"And, in closing, I urge you to consider Julie MacDonald's boy-friend as a candidate for pre-sident," he said.

#### A proposal outlined

John Tackaberry also outlined his proposed Council structure, introduced in November of last year. His proposal would have students entering Carleton become members of the departmental union of their major or porposed major, and would allow for participation by individual students at open policy decision

The information from the onepage eight-question survey may
help students of the future get
bigger loans, The Association of
Universities and Colleges of Canada, which is doing research on
the loan situation, will be using
information from the Carleton
questionnaires,

Although the deadline for the
surveys was February 7th --two
days after most students received them -- Mrs, Tremblay
pleads with all students to return the questionnaires, filledout, even now,

If the summer job situation does
not improve, the AUCC will pressure the Department of Manpower
to create summer jobs.

The information from the one-

meetings.
Presidential candidate Keith Presidential candidate Keith Tuper drew the most heckling and the biggest laughts of the rally when he asked for a Council which has relevance to the students of Carleton. "Vote for someone -- I don't care who -- who is going to break down the ridiculous-ness of their apartness", he said.

#### 2 candidates withdrew

Lloyd Wardle is in favour of con-tinuing the present Council struc-ture, with the addition of open meetings at the end of which a vote of confidence or non-confi-dence could be taken based on the conduct of Council. The ninth presidential candidate, De, Charles Walker, a Flock can-didate, withdrew before the rally. The six candidates for the posi-

The six candidates for the posi-tion of Exetrnal Vice-President spoke at the rally, but one, Greg Smith, withdrew after making his

#### NUG is good system

Michael Kelly said of NUG "it's a good system, if implemented properly. He also asked for more student involvement in off-

properly, he also assention more student involvement in offcampus questions,
"As a student, I don't think I'm excluded from society. We should be actively involved in questions like Vietnam and Czechoslovakia. George Kirke urged library reform, including longer hours, Sunday opening, and more books. He also asked for elimination of the B-Staff parking privileges, and more money for the promotion of club activities. Maurice Landry, the Young Socialist candidate, said Council should play an increased leadership role at Carleton. He favoured the re-entry of Carleton into CUS, and, like the other candidates on the Young Socialist slate, declared "university is a part of society -- we must get in-

didates on the Young Socialist, declared "university is a part of society -- we must get involved in things relevant to society as a whole, "The university remains the preserve of the upper-middle class; there should be universal accessibility," he said Paul Rancourt hit at the lack of communication and contact among students' council, the NUG reps. the undergrad societies, and the general student, and called for the establishment of a "student governmental system based on the course union." With the election of NUG reps, councillors, and the undergrad society executives done through the course unions, he said, "Council will no longer be an elite."

#### Speaker sends tape

Lorenz Schmidt outlined a newlook Council which he hoped could take on a new role "as a cata-lyst of awareness, at university and in society."

"Structure is an important

and in society,"
"Structure is an important facet of Council, but there are two which are more important -- an effort must be made to inform the student body and then to articulate their views, and there must be an effort to look at the ends,

and not just the means," of any

and not just the means," of any re-structuring.

Of the four candidates aiming for the post of External Vice-President, only three appeared at the rally in person; the fourth, Laurence Clayton, was ill with bronchitis, and sent a tape recording in his place.

In the tape, Mr. Clayton outlined a re-structuring of council based around the concept of the student plenary, whoch would give "the individual the desire to learn and to speak up and to have his opinions heard."

#### Attacks administration

Attacks administration
The second candidate, Rod
Manchee, outlined his view of the
two functions of a student council
executive, who "is an executive
responsible for certain areas,
and also a voting member of council responsible for representing
the views of the students."

Mr. Manchee also supported
the concept of a national student
organization, "We do need an
association of some kind across
the country," he said, "We
should join a new national student association, or get back into
CUS,"

Bob. Simms mustice of the

Bob Simms, running on the Young Socialist slate, concentrated on attacking the university administrative structure.
"The President and the Board of Governors should withdraw while we decide what we want to do wc decide what we want to do with our university," he said.

#### Last Council attacked

lle also attacked last year's Council, while calling for more action in the area of student control of the university by next year's council, "There is a limit to what Council can do," he said, "There is no limit to what it couldn't."

The last candidate for the posi-tion of External Vice-President, on the Flock slate was Robert Veal. He said "Baaaa." His speech

was taped.

## Only 2 for Finance

Only 2 for Finance
Only one of the two candidates
for the position of Finance Commissioner appeared at the rally.
Bruce Joyce outlined his experience in handling the Commerce
Society funds, and said he would
do his best to serve the dual role
of "being a member of Council,
and translating the wishes of the
students concerning the wishes
the students concerning the wishes
The second candidate, running

The second candidate, running on the Flock slate, played a tape. He too said "Baaaaa," Four of the five candidates for

the position of Activities Com-missioner recommended changes in the structure of the position.

in the structure of the position, Steve Polowin recommended the establishment of a central booking agency under a full-time program advisor, so that concerts and speaking engagements could be better handled. He also recommended the elimination of the Christmas formal, and the combination of some of the faculty Weeks,

David Priebe suggested the setting up of an Activities Board, which would award grants to clubs in an open manner, He also called for a common lunch hour oneday

Raymond Terkuc said he would try to give people more for their money in social events.

#### Apathy on campus

Randy Wood said "the potential source of power lies in the undergraduate societies; their failure to fulfill their roles is ceusing the stinking apathy on this campus," Mr. Wood would have representatives from the undergrad societies and a club chairman act as a liason with the clubs on campus, and saw the Active

man act as a liason with the clubs on campus, and saw the Activities Commission as perhaps becoming the only self-sustaining system at Carleton.

The fifth candidate, on the Flock slate, Don Bohun, said, "I'm a sheep, and I have been penned up too long — and the people who are penning us up are the student councillors."

Two of the four people running for the position of Community Program Commissioner, Brenda Addison and Marlys Edwardh, outlined their plans for the restructuring of the commission.

#### Nomination withdrawn

The present Commissioner Joe

The present Commissioner Joe Krapiec, withdrew his nomination.

Mrs. Addison proposed Community Programs Commission which would play a meaningful role in society. She recommended that through the Commission Carleton students become involved in CUS, more and better low-cost housing for students and workers, and support labour movements and strikes. She is a member of the YS slate and called the slate "the only alternative to twelve more months in the sandbox."

Marlys Edwardh saw the Community Programs Commission as having two roles to fill — one inside the university complex, and one of participation withoutside bodies.

She also recommended credit

side bodies.

She also recommended credit
be given to students involved in
students activities, such as Sock
and Buskin, the student newspaper, or dummer work applicable
to a course, and called for the
establishment of a semester system. tem.

The third candidate for the position, running on the Flock slate, was Tim Burke. He drew many laughs.

## 3 for Communications

There are three candidates for There are three candidates for the position of Communication Commissioner.

Dave Balcon, the present Com-missioner, is in favour of re-taining the post.

Peter Johansen is running on a lefterm to abolish the position.

Peter Johansen is ruming on a platform to abolish the position. The third candidate, Brad Campbell, promised to try and use the position to bring about greater awareness among students as members of society.

Peter Sellers, Woody Allen, Ursulo Andress, Poulo Prentiss in

Apathy towards

summer jobs

# What's New, Pussycat?

Thurs. Feb. 20 Theatre A

3:00 - 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. JSA members - FREE

Others - 75d

plus episode No. 11 of "Return of Chondu"

# Wires above and muck below at SGWU

## Student volunteers aid in clean-up

by Sheila Herbert

Wednesday was literally Ash Wednesday at Sir George Willam's University.

By late Wednesday afternoon volunteers were still carrying out charred desks, chairs and books from the burnt out computer centre on the ninth floor. Response to the call for volunteers was overwhelming and many had to be turned away. The would-be volunteers stared in through the floor to ceiling windows of the Hall Buildding.

They watched as mop-up crews

Building.

They watched as mop-up crews scur ried through the lobby of the building and university officials gathered in tight little groups to discuss the latest estimates of

And they grabbed for Issues of a paper put out by the 18,000 strong Evening Students Associa-

The paper carried terse re-ports interspersed with graphic plctures of the events of Tues.

plctures of the events of Tues. Feb. 11th.
As SGWU students and curious citizens stood outside and could only guess at what was going on inside the Hall Building the SGWU Public Relations officer Malcolm Stone gave The Carleton's reporter and photographer a tour of the damaged part of the building.

Mr. Stone lead them down blackened corridors whose ceilings had been braced up soon after the fire.

He pointed out the charred locker doors, electrical wiring and fiberglass insulation which jutted out in all directions down the carridors.

Juted out in all directions down the coridors.

In the lounges burnt furniture remained where it had been thrown into piles by students dur-ing the last hours of the occupa-

Impromptu signs half-hanging on doors were ghosts of an order which had gone up in smake.

#### Honour among ...?

A sign on the door of one of the offices indicated that it had served as a sort of trial room for occupying students who got out of hand during the earlier days of the sit-in.

of the sit-in.

The computer room was adjacent to this room.

Late Tuesday evening the room had swarmed with insurance investigators and university offi-

cials.

Now it stood empty and the axed computers could be seen through the broken glass.

With Stone as guide the two Carleton personnel picked their way among the glass eyed volunteers who smiled wanly when they recognized university officials.



Computers held hostage

Tim Miedema

"We'll wreck computers" ... and they did. Axed computers accounted for at least half of the total loss of \$2,000,000.

"They work we!!", said the building superintendent. lle pointed proudly to neat rows of desks and chairs which the students had cleared from a water damaged room on the sixth floor, "it would take my man half the afternoon and it only took them in: an hour", he said as he beamed at the group of student volunteers.

Stone walked from one water damaged floor to another. At the third level he strolled

At the third level he strolled into the complex of offices housing the Students' Council and Publications offices and flug through a pile of sogy papers, "Here's a souvenir", he said as he handed me half dry papers which had been published at the peak of the occupation.

Stone walked down the es-calator to the ground floor and hung around for a while collect-ing phone messages which had accumulated during the tour. Then our carte blanche left,

Without our guide we were no more than two of many curious onlookers who starred in through the glass wondows.

We hurried out to join them.

## \$2,000,000 rampage

## Administration slow to settle Anderson affair

by Sheila Herbert

on February 11th about 200
Black students and sympathizers
ended their two week occupation
of the computer centre and Faculty Lounge of Sir George WilIlams University.

But not before they went on a
six hour, \$2,000,000 rampage
that left computers chopped, furniture burnt and the streets below
the 12 storey building littered
with IBM cards, computer tapes
and furniture.

The Riot Squad of the Montreal
Police made 94 arrests.

The militant white and black
students were arraigned in court
the next day.

The arraignment procedures
were scheduled for 10,00 a,m,
but were delayed until the afternoon because lawyers had to
come to an agreement on which
charges to lay.

On Wednesday morning the lobby
before Court #1 in the Municiple Court Building was crowled
with family and friends of the
arrested students. There were
also a few faculty members.

The Carleton talked with SGWU
English professor Malcolm Foster,
Professor Foster called the pre-

Professor Foster called the previous day's incident at Sir George a tragedy resulting from a break-

a tragedy resulting from a break-down in communications between the Black students and the Ad-ministration.
"The misunderstanding bet-ween the Black students and the Administration was due to the disasterous handling of the si-tuation last spring", said Foster.

However, the disasterous hand-ling of the situation is confined to the Biology Dept", Foster

m the Biology Dept", Foster emphasized,
"Administration has experienced a fair turniver lately, All of a sudden this situation was thrown right into their laps," Foster continued. continued.

Foster described the ex-principal of SGWU as a good man who didn't throw his weight around.

#### Professor accused

"Mr. Ray saw that the faculty and students had a great deal of freedom," said Foster. The tragedy in communications which culminated in the Tuesday crisis had its beginnings in Fob. of last year when seven black zoology students charged biology professor P. Anderson with prejudice, A chronicle of events prepared

A chronicle of events prepared by SGWU students and faculty during the occupation does not mention another date until April 29th 1968.

29th 1968,
On either April 29th or 30th
black students approached Dean
Magnus Flynn and Dean Madras
and made specific charges
against Professor Anderson.
Black students charged Anderson with prejudice and made a
further eleven charges against
the organization of the labs and
lectures.

the organization of the labs and lectures,
"Professor Anderson is prejudiced because no negro student gets above C despite their scoring of higher grades in quarterly and mid-term exams,"
Other showers he Block etc.

Other charges by Black stu-dents included:

Inethical lab instructure en-

\* Inethical lab instructurs en-courage students to copy some-one else's paper. \* labs are not previously prepa-red and not tested. The two ju-nior demonstrators are comple-tely incompetent as they cannot answer questions or explain things.

lecturer is not qualified. He appears in class with lectures un-prepared. Professor Anderson has missed 15 lectures due to his sleeping in and has cancelled 6

Professor Anderson makes and breaks appointments with his stu-

An investigation of the charges took place.
On June 14th Dean Madras,

who conducted the investigation, wrote out a memorandum which stated that he felt there was no substance to the charges of discrimination levelled against An-

## Not informed

The black students were not informed of Dean Madras' findings until the fall, At this point the Black students felt the Anderson case was

dents telt the Angerson case was not settled,
Between late fall and early Feb, the Black students negotiated with the Administration for a hearing committee which they felt was legitimate,

As of February 5th they felt the committee which had been set up was a kangaroo committee.

The Black students had five demands which they wanted the Administration to comply with.

These demands included:

\* That the hearing committee and its subsequent proceedings be totally and publically rejected.

\* Black students would meet with Professor Anderson and settle on the composition for a hearing committee.

\* That the Administration would take into consideration the time devoted by Carribean students to the cause.

#### Compromise reached

The following weekend the Black studen's and white sympathizers were jubliant, it seemed that the administration would accept the demands of the students if they ended the occupation.

Then the Sir George Williams Association of University Tea-chers turned the compromise

"SGWAUT had been concerned throughout the strike about being blacklisted by the Canadian Asso-ciation of University Teachers", explains Malcolm Foster, En-glish prof at SGWU.

Cynical and frustrated after two weeks of occupation the militant students decided to retaliate. At this point SGWAUT was an-

At this point SGWAUT was angry because the Administration seemed soft on the students. The Administration had gons as far as to suspend Anderson and the students were beginning to barricade themselves in the upper floors of the building. Then the police were called in. The students panicked and began flooding the building, breaking furniture and computers et al. Why did it happen?

McGill Daily editor, Mark Starnwicz offers an explanation

Starnwicz offers an explanation in Wednesday's Daily.
Here are a few excerpts.
What was so essentially different between the situation Sunday night when all seemed settled, when the students held a party to Tuesday afternoon? Positions hadn't changed. The issues at the base of the crisis were the same.
The students could have left the computer centre intact. Tacti-

The students could have left the computer centre intact, Tactically they should have, The administration could have stuck by its compromise, and not provoked the final frustration, the results of which they fully anticipated. The students had no power, The administration had the police it could call anytime. The students, therefore created the only power they could. They kept the computer "hostage" for two weeks and warned that it would be destroyed if the administration used force.

## Reacted slowly

There is something sick about an There is something sick about an administration that played its card, knowing full well the students had only one card to play. The administration throughout the whole crisis reacted only when forced to, it would not settle the Anderson affair, it reacted to a social problem by working purely in power terms.

The administration consistently acted in bad faith, reneged, and

The administration consistently acted in bad faith, reneged, and destroyed any credibility it might have as a body interested in justice, it deserved trust no longer. The cards were played one for one. The game ended in no victory. Therein lies the tragedy.



Rub-a-dub-dub

## It looks like a compost heap is best

It looks as though we're going to have a long ballot. A very long ballot,
But this time around we're not going to force anyone person down your collective craw.
There are a number of reasons for this.

1. The executive candidates are generally a pretty lucituster bunch. They have exhibited only a limited imagination; they have demonstrated a general inability to conceptualize realistically the Council, the student body, or the university in general... in terms relevant to this Council, student body, the university, or society in general.

relevant to this Council, student body, the university, or society in general.

We have the feeling that whoever gets elected, there will still be a little clique down in the Council offices.

2. It really doesn't matter who is in power next year to manage the dances, the basketball trips, the maked education committees — this sort of thing can, and will be managed quite nicely by the parasites who see themselves as power brokers in a year or two; just as the dances were managed in years past by those who are, or want to be the power brokers of today.

3. The general report of Council on the student body is lost... and not just because of Council's present structure. Rather, those in power and those seeking power (with the exception of the Y. S. candidates) seem to have little or no valid conceptions concerning the process or directions Council should take. The structure is rather irrelevant, since all power structures tend towards bureaucratization. Those who suggest structural changes as a panacea for Council's present irrelevancy are simply suggesting new ways in which to aggrandize power.

4. This past year has seen a fair amount of action by Council... but dilatory, farcial, or ambiguous action. Action only for action's sake it seems, and the acceptance of NUG was but one example of rather mindless action by the majority of Council members.

Or the CUS referendum... an even better example of action for action's sake... where constructive and purposeful action was negated by a simple and primary desire for movement. Unfortunately, to the right. The idiocy of the situation lies in the fact that a composite (or perhaps a compost) of the candidates

could arrive at something reasonably forward looking and capable of leading Council to a relevant position. Perhaps in our ivory power position, we could mention those who would compose our compost council: For president: lan Angus (Y.S.)
Bruce Brittain

Bruce Brittam
Robert Nixon
John Tackaberry
For internal vice-president: Lorenz Schmidt
For external vice-president: Laurence Clayton
Rod Manchee
Rod Manchee

For finance commissioner: Bruce Joyce
For activities commissioner: Randy Wood
Steve Polowin
David Priebe
Community Program Comm: Brenda Addison (Y.S.)
Marlys Edwardh
We feel that no matter who is elected, if the Council
does not take effective action on positive programs and
find cures for its own hangups, then It will wind up in
a heap ..... again.

Published weekly by the students' asso-ciation of Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, Phone 231-3645, Subscription -53,00 per year, Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Depart-ment, Ottawa, and for payment of post-age in cash. Notice of chage of address is to be sent to the publisher.



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## Lampert blasts student apathy-'You blew it'

by Jerry Lampert You blew itl

You blew it!

You were given the opportunity to question, to speak about the problems which supposedly concern you -- student loans, summer unemployment, academic change. But -- you really blew it!

Two months from now many of you will come forth and complain -- in fact you have been complaining for months now -- but your whining and erying should be rejected.

You must be craised.

rejected.
You must be satisfied with the way things are. But, that is difficult to believe. Not only did you miss out on this opportunity but you also jeopardized any future programmes of a similar nature, where the eo-operation of the University Senate is desirable. The Senate accepted the Workshop Day proposal and assisted by cancelling classes on Wednesday.

Those students who attended -- 250 students maximum -- appeared to derive a good deal from the sessions. Many questions were posed; many were answered, if there was one good siece of constructive eritieism it was that we attempted to deal with too many topics during the one day of sessions. This eriticism notwithstanding the students present were keenly interested in their education and must be highly commended, Indeed those members of faculty and administration who attended and/or took part as panelists are to be thanked.

thanked.

Where do we go from here?

We have a set of resolutions that are meaningful to only those students who participated in their formulation. Perhaps, if we have open plenary sessions in which a wide variety of resulutions are passed in the name of all Carleton students the vast majority of you will get off of your

complacent butts, it is your inactivity that can allow more militant students -- revolutionaries like the ones who raised have at Sir George Wilams University -- to take con'rolly default,

## Occupy by default

Occupy by default

Students' Council Elections are next week, So, what --? How many of you will be out to vote? You will let people occupy responsible positions by default too!

How many candidates took part in the Workshop Day? Not many! Out of eight presidential candidates only two took active part -- Bob Nixon and John Tackaberry. What right 30 the other candidates have in continuing to seek the office when they are unwilling to give of their time to talk about student problems. Where do their interests lie -- in their self-interest or in the interests of all students at Carleton!?

# Loan criteria deplored

Close to 200 students attended the forum dealing with student finances, part of the day-long student workshops Wednesday, A panel made up of Pauline Jewett, Mr. Turner, Mrs. Loates and Lorenz Schmidt, discussed the problem of student finances, Miss Jewett again stated her plans of giving students \$2000 to pay for their tuition.

This money she believes would come from the federal government and would cover the entire cost to the university. The plan would take the form of direct income payments and aboard would be set up to administer the plan. She also said that other expenses to students could be handled in a similar manner. Lorenz Schmidt's presentation was based on a brief he prepared for C.U.S. dealing mainly with the inequalities faced by many students.

These inequalities were mainly financial, he said.

the inequalities accord by many students.

These inequalities were mainly financial, he said.

He attacked the criteria for independent students saying that most students are not classified as independent and thus cannot get large enough loans.

Mr. Schmidt's main proposals were removal of criteria for independent students, an increase in the maximum amount that can be borrowed, to \$7000. from the present \$5000; and a lowering of the interest rates on loans, He said these were only interim proposals and the ideal situation was free tuition and a living grant to all students.

Mrs. Loates opened her re-marks by saving that if the first

No more than eighty students showed up Wednesday at the student plenary which eapped the activity of the Carleton Students' Workshop Day.

By the end of the meeting, attendance had dropped to under 60, Because of the low turnout, a motion was passed making any statement coming out of the plenary representative only of the students at the plenary, and not of all the members of the Students' Association.

The following resolutions were passed,

In lieu of the present crisis student summer unemployment; and being aware of the lack of governmental initiative at all levels in this area; and believing that every social being is entitled to the right of access to institutions of learning:

In lieu of the present crisis

Plenary resolutions are

two proposals were accepted she would be probably out of a job.

On a more serious note the

would be probably out of a job.

On a more serious note she gave a brief history of the awards plan mentioning that the plan was now administered by the university awards office so the student could talk over his own personal needs rather than trying to fight the Department of University Affairs,

Mr. Turner opened his remarks by comparing the amount of money available this year to students, a p p r o x i m a te l y \$2,000,000 to twenty years ago when only \$225 were available.

This brought loud hisses from the audience,

Mr. Turner outlined his three objections to the loan plan as it now stands.

They were the case of the pro-

objections to the loan plan as it now stands.

They were the case of the provinceless students, the criteria of independent students, and his objection to the means test.

During the question period one student proposed that the federal government guarantee summer employment for all students at \$50 per week should also pay all tuition fees and give the student a living allowance of \$50 per week during the school year.

Mr. Turner thought one of the prime objectives of a university was to increase the National Income; he felt society was not willing to pay \$50,000,000 to finance free education, in Ontario alons.

Mr. Turner was also taken to

Mr. Turner was also taken to task concerning his remark that he felt only half the population could succeed in university.

Twenty four hours is a very quickie pregnancy for such a big baby.

Apparently top secret until last Monday the Students' Workshop Day was sprung on everybody the day before it took place.

could have been made aware of the issues to be discussed. As it was, the 250 odd students who turned up did so more out of blind faith and an inability to ski than

students who turtue in ability to ski than of blind faith and an inability to ski than anything else.

I rushed to the firstforum of the morning to be there on time. The emaclated David DePoe against a Board of Governors bigwig sounded like fun.

After finally breaking through the verbal clutches of serious demonstrator and respected go-go dancer Miss Toni Schlievert, I entered the theatre to find that DePoe was either snowed in or sleeping late in Yorkville.

Instead there was Winton Semple, a CUS vice-president, Confrontation?

For almost an hour Semple discussed matters with Fred Gibson as sloppily as though they were fighting with wet spaghetti, and the traded cliches as stale as an Honest Jol 4 sandwich.

Then Gibson found himself happily in agreement with Semple, and both agreed that the university must become a more

agreement with Semple, and both agreed that the university must become a more critical institution. At that forum, as with the rest of the day, there was a total of no more than 20

Mark Fawcett

profs and administrators in the audience. If the sheep were roving the hills, where were the old goats? Probably resting in their stables.

Home for lunch, I heard a Carleton girl tell Lowell Green that the day was designed to co-opt the students into the administration's master plan, Maybe it's time the militants who can't see beyond their helmets stopped complaining every time a little progress is made.

Back at Carleton, I watched Rod Manchee' het mets resident Dunton as though he were a captured Nazi general, Dunton calmly defused Manchee's explosive questions on defense research and capital grants, but seemed to avoid giving his personal opinions on these matters.

The afternoon closed with the student pienary, Faced with the modest audience of 72, George Hunter as theguy who keeps saying such plenaries could form a viable government, managed a feeble, "it was snowing today,"

The theatre resembled a bathroom tissue factory as interminable preambles, phrases and resolutions were presented. As pompous as the Fathers of Confederation, the 72 quarrelled and peeved over particular wordings.

In the two hours Iendured before making it safely to the exit, two resolutions were proposed by John Tackaberry will beat council at its own games.

Verdict? Students' Workshop Day managed somehow to survive the non-publicity and the superficial 57-variety range of topics, and actually eaused some mature thought and discussion.

My general impression from the very general program was that most activist students are too idealistic to be practical, while most administrators are too practical to have ideals.

A students' workshop lunch period every week, and we might begin to get

A students' workshop lunch period every week, and we might begin to get somewhere.

Workshop forum bogs

Few students turned out for the final plenary on Wednesday

by Bob Schwarzmann

took place.

Perhaps we would never have beard of the day at all, except that after months of non-communication on the matter from the Communications Commissioner, the buck ended up Monday morning on Jerry Lampert's desk, and he made it public. In such situations of confusion, Carleton sheep and ewe lambs take to romping up and down the hills of Fortune, and Wednesday was no exception to this scientific fact.

With at least a month's notice, students

the right of access to institutions of learning:
Be it resolved that we:
1. -- Condemn the Federal Government's policy with respect to student summer employment.
2. -- Demand the creation in Canada Manpower of a separate department dealing exclusively with summer employment for students, with the aim of creating employment in those areas according to need.
3. -- Condemn the Provincial Government's policy with respect to student summer employment.

not representative 4. -- Condemn the Prime Minister of Ontario, Mr. Robarts, for his statement that the Provincial Government should not create summer employment for students.

Government should not create summer employment for students, 5.-- The Federal and Provincial Covernments should recognize a responsibility to provide funds for the creation of summer employment for students, 6.-- Employment opportunities should be guaranteed to all students in areas in which social contributions can be made, 7.-- Mandate Carleton University Students' Council to begin a comprehensive analysis of the present student summer employment situation with the overall objective of pressuring the relevant governmental agencies towards immediate action in creating student summer employment, Whereas only 60 students attended the open plenary, be itresolved that we: 1.-- Ask Students' Council to set up a well-publicized open Student Plenary on the question of Summer Employment.
2.-- Give this Student Plenary a mandate to speak for the student population of Careton University and publicize such a decision.

A long-term motion calling for

A long-term motion calling for a system of free tuition was also passed.

Graduate Recruitment Programme - Feb. 20, 1969 UN: -- Mr. W. R. McGillivray from Bel ebruary 20th, 1959 to talk to students inter-erview achedules will be arranged -- check aber etc. Especially interested in History,

Nath, Selected and English students.

The Placement Office will not be sending out the usual follow-up letters on
Employment for the month of February. This is due to the overload of work in
the Office and the downess of summer jobs coming through, Usual follow-up
will be made in March.

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# letters

## Krapiec explains

Editor, The Carleton:
I am writing this letter in regards to my recent withdrawal from the election for the office of Community Programs Com-

from the election for the office of Community Programs Commissioner.

Contrary to what people have stated, I did not withdraw on the grounds that I feel this office should be abolished. Rather, I withdrew because of my studies, I feel I cannot properly do justice to myself and to the office at one time.

The office itself is a very functional position and I would be the first to argue it has an extremely important function in the executive of Students' Council, In case nobody has cared to find out, I deal with conferences, international student affairs, community projects, student travel programs, as well as miscellaneous tasks such as Treasure Van and being CUS Chairman at Carleton.

It is evident that the work lefel there should be no justification for abolishing this office, I hope I have stated my position in the best way.

I refuse to become affiliated with any of the candidates who are funning for this office.

Joe Krapiec,

Community Programs Com.

## Doubts the honor system

Editor, The Carleton:
Concerning the issue about Susan Russell and Sakina Hoosenally which came to a head last week, I would like to question the "honour" of the Honour System. This is a system based on the integrity of the individual student and in order for it to be operationally functional this integrity cannot and should not be questioned.

tioned.

If and when it is doubted, then the system contradicts itself in that it asks what it apparently does not expect.

Such action as was taken last week in the library not only degrades the System in the eyes of its subjects, but also reveals its inherent weakness.

Christine Fripp
Arts III

Arts III

## The disgrace

Editor, The Carleton:
I read with absolute amazement that the judicial committee which fined two students for refusing to open their purses as they left the library did so to maintain the "Honour System".

If that is the honour system, I shudder to think what any other system would do.

More often than not, a trip to the Carleton library means you will be irritated, insulted, treated as if you were a thicf, and forced to waste a great deal of time.

The staff, from the men at the book return desk, to women on the check-out desk, are often impolite and sometimes insulting.

impolite and sometimes insulting.

This is no doubt much the result of working in a library with inadequate holdings, an inefficient, irritating and expensive check-out system, and a pre-occupation with security.

The students hired as security guards, many of whom look like Mayor Daley, have never utilized a random sheek, but methodically open each book, delaying and irritating the student even moreso. This is not to mention many other problems with the library, it is absurd that une cannot sign

a reserve book out again when it is returned the date due, even though there are three more reserved copies on the shelf; it is absurd that the library will not hold a requested book at thedesk for a day.

The library is a disgrace for an institution which offers a relatively wide graduate program and the presence of other libraries in the city is no excuse. As for the students' committee and their so-called honour system, there comes a point where human dignity and integrity are worth more than the minimal reduction in book loss a chieved by the present method of obstacle and Insult. Did anyone ever think of removing a few of the angry signs commencing "it is an offence for student....." and putting one over the entrance which reads "Welcome"?

Paul Williamson Student.

Paul Williamson Student.

## Cheap vandals

Editor, The Carleton:

If Tuesday's incident at Str
George Williams University is
indicative of the mentality of
Canadian so-called student radicals, I hope the majority of
students react with the attitude:
"When you talk about destruction
don't you know that you can count
me out."
Students have a right to protect

Students have a right to protest and they have a right to demand a better education. They also have a right to demand redress of legitimate grievances, and to make waves, if necessary, to-achieve those ends.

I don't dispute any of this, although I am skeptical that "education" — which always has, is and always will be an individual matter — can ever be achieved in an institutionalized setting.

I do dispute, however, the right of these upstarts to destroy valuable property that does not be-

luable property that does not be-long to them. They had no con-ceivable justification for devast-ating Sir George Williams' com-

aung Sir George williams computer centre.

Any good they are trying to achieve is being subverted by their irresponsibility. They are little better than cheap vandals,

Lydia Dotto,

Journ, II

## Hunter asks

Editor, The Carleton:
Is it too much to ask a man what he is doing?
Is it too much to ask where he is going?
Are we so complacent that we no longer have to ask ourselves these questions?
Or are we powerless pawns, pushed and shoved by forces we do not know and do not care about?

about?

In light of Wednesday's student workshop, it would appear, Mr. Editor, that most students at this university have answered my university have answered my questions with an overwhelming "YES".

George Hunter, 1st Vice President, Students' Council.

## Why, Senator?

Editor, The Carleton:
Assuming Senator Dilabio was quoted correctly In your editor last week, we would like to put to him the proposition that both his interests and those of the general student body may best be served by his prompt resignation.

be served by his prompt resig-nation.

The quotation we refer to reads,
"there is no need for a student voice on the Senate because every member is aware of students' opinion."

As of Feb. 7, Mr. DILablo had attended one Senac meeting, If he is prone to making such se-rious conclusions on the basis of one observation, we suggest rious conclusions on the basis of one observation, we suggest that either he has Great Political Insight, or more likely, his capability as a representative of several thousand students leaves much to be desired.

Furthermore, it appears obvious to us and should be to Mr.

Di Labio that the interest of stu-dents who have just recently de-cided they want a voice on the Senate cannot be served by somesenate cannot be served by some-one who apparently feels no such need exists. Why the hell did you run in the first place? Warren Johnson, Stan Winer.

## Misquoted

Editor, The Carleton:
Lest there be any misunderstandings regarding that blurb
which appeared in last week's
Carleton under my name in the
article on student Senators, I
should like to clear them up now.
in the blurb, The Carleton
makes the statement (an abortive mistranslation of my own)
that "Carleton likes to keep students working here, under its own
professors, when they would prefer to study under good men in
places such as McGill or the National Research Council'"
Considering that the reporter
had interviewed me over the telephone instead of directly, I can
see how this mistranslation could
occur. That statement could easily be misunderstood to imply
that Carleton does not have good
men under which to work, which
is not only an invalid statement,
but indeed, an absurdity. Also,
the statement could be read to
mean that Carleton does not presently allow use of off-campus
facilities and resource people. mean that carriend docs not pres-ently allow use of off-campus facilities and resource people, which is equally invalid and ab-surd. I myself am doing doctoral thesis research under the prin-cipal supervision of an off-campus scientist, as are many

others!
In addition, the statement, as written in last week's Carleton, also leaves open a possible rettert: "Why the hell didn't the student go to McGill if he (she) wanted to work under one of it's professors!" An excellent retort, but one that need never have been made had my opinion been translated correctly into wrint.

print.

The point I desired to make was that I would like to see a clearly-defineo policy statement defining conditions and/or exceptions under which such off-campus research and supervision is permitted. Presently, no such statement exists (to my knowledge) either in the calendar or elsewhere, and in discussions with graduate students of many faculties, I got a consensus that such a statement would be desirable. such a desirable.

such a statement would be desirable.

Last week's blurb on my views contained points of interest relevant to g luate student only. Given the s. ace allotted for such a blurb in the Carleton, this can be understood, But I am equally concerned with undergraduate problems, such as examination scheduling, grading breakdown (i.e. proportional contribution to the final mark of problem assignments, essays, mid-term exams, Xmas progress exams, labs, etc.) and other such problems.

Indeed, I welcome and urge all students (be they from any faculty; be they undergrads or grads) to discuss with me their problems or queries, so that I can represent these problems or queries to the appropriate bodies which have decision-making jurisdiction over them, Myroom is 114 of the Engineering Bldg.

Also, it is important to recognize that not every problem that I, or another student, may want resolved will be presented immediately to the Senate for consideration. There are certain problems which may be resolved by presentation to individuals, committees, faculty boards, or other bodies which have the decision-

presentation to individuals, committees, faculty boards, or other bodies which have the decision-making jurisdiction over said problems.

Those problems which the Scnate alone can decide upon will, of course, be presented there; but there may be a g od many other problems which can be resolved by an other-than-Senate person or committee, and it would therefore consume, unnecessarily, Senato's time to have them put on the agenda of Senate meetings.

Victor A. Wehrle
Engineering.

## 'One has to wonder about election week'

It's election week at Carleton again, and as usual, one has to wonder. When Theatre A emptied after the first day's electioneering Monday, I had the feeling of having been bombarded with marshmallows.

A lot had been said, but it didn't seem to make an impression—like being run over by a sponge rubber streetcar—you knew something had hit you but you wondered whether or not it meant anything.

Words flew

Words flew, as did airplanes, A lot of handouts were passed around before the event, and use was made of them. There were times when the theatre resem-bled a backed-up traffic pattern over JFK airport in New York,

Some of the speakers were casual; like singer and wearer of long hair Keith Tupper, who drew amazing crowd response with a free-wheeling, arm-weav-ing appeal, making v's for vic-tory and carrying on a man-to-animal dialogue with the Mob.

#### Some seemed nervous

Some seemed nervous, and their jerky motions and up-beat delivery gave them away. The crowd identified, and were nervous in return, and as a result had a tendency to heckle the jumpy ones. No-one likes to have someone else make him feel uncomfortable, even when it's a sympathetic reaction,

Left-winger Ian Angus made

Left-winger Ian Angus made his same appeal, with another year's evidence to help or harm his case, He spoke first, and the crowd didn't jump on him as hea-will as I awasted nossibly bevily as I expected, possibly be-cause they were still filling the place. He seemed, possibly, a bit surprised by their meekness, So surprised by their meckness, So did they, and like the good fighters they are, picked themselves up, shook it off, and went after Nicholas Dykes, the Objectivist, who spoke third, making more noise during his speech than they did when it was over.

#### William Buckley?

Dykes held on to himself, made his pitch, folded his tent, and moved back to his seat, He had a William Buckley delivery, sure enough, and was very apres-polo or weekendyacht, sweatered with his sleeves rolled up and his head filled his head tilted.

Other presidential candidates John Tackaberry, Robert Nixon, Bruce Brittain and Lloyd Wardle Bruce Brittain and Lloyd Wardle represented the radical middle, it seemed. Along with Wake-field Harper, who seemed to take no stand on policy, they represented the kempt majority—some wanted changes in structure, some didn't make it clear what they wanted. None used "viable", a political word now going out of vogue, I guess, but "restructure" was a favored-choice of those wishing to be President. choice of President.

#### Spanish Club at 2 p.m.

Only two of four external vice-presidential candidates had time to speak, for apparently the Spa-nish Club had the theatre booked for 2 p. m. One of these, Laurie for 2 p. m. One of these, Laurie Clayton, had bronchitis or larngitis or some such, and his talk was on tape, beginning with a loud feedback hooooood, which immediately started the crowl laughing and joking, mtll some one of the executive candidates, sitting like stuffed museum pieces, in rows on the stage) shouted for quiet. Somehow, at five minutes per, we were supposed to get in over 3 speakers Monday. Naturally enough only 17 did speak, and the assembly was carried over until Tuesday, in the same place

and at the same time, and the various faculty reps were for-ced to speak in Theatre B Tues-

various tacuty reps were inced to speak in Theatre B Tuesday after 2 p. m.

But at five minutes apiece, what
did our 17 people have to say?
Kelth Tupper gave what might
have been considered a keynote
address when he exclaimed, at
one point, "Bullshit"! And he
looked hopefully into the future:
"So what if it (council) is a
bigger sandbox -- at least there'll
be more people in it!"

## John Turner image

John Turner image
Wakeficld Harper, the university
man's John Turner image, proclaimed himself "in this to the
finish", which, one must agree
is a good thing.
And Harper had some good old
homespun common sense, He
noted that "your choice is your
choice and not my choice", and
promised "to correct errors,
where they prove to be errors".

There were criticisms; John Tackaberry noted that "simple things haven't been done"; Vice-Pres, (int.) candidate Paul Rancourt deplored "apathy and unawareness" a deadly combination and Lorenz Schmidt running for Internal V. P. called for next year's Cultural Committee to provide more than "A rusty sculpture for birds to shit on." A real awareness of the basis issues, then, was readily apparent,

## Said 'Shut up'

Mike Kelly, Internal Vice-President showed a take-charge, dynamic attitude, telling the audience to "Shut up" and showed praiseworthy honesty, when he said "I'm inclined to agree with Bob Nixon, but I'm not going to vote for him."

vote for him."

Nixon, who was one of many speakers having five-minute deadline trouble, had a prophecy of impending doom.

"With council's present spending habits Council can concivably be bankrupt next year."

And a note of real hope: "If you're voting remember Julie Macdonald's boyfriend."

There were proposals and de-

There were proposals and demands. George Kirke, Internal V. P. candidate, said "Discontinue Staff B permits!" and saw a real need for a bar on campus -- I'm quite serious about this".

a real need for a bar of the pure pure - 1'm quite serious about this".

Maurice Landry another Int, V. P. contender, demanded that - "there be no council secrecy", after having proclaimed "vive Carleton libre"! At one point, keith Tupper called for "Tory awards for everyone!".

There was a note of pessimism by Lorenz Schmidt: "The problems of this year transcend the myth of 'meaningful dialogue", and one of optimism by Wakefield Harper, "I believe a Carletion'student can survive under any system; and recognition of duty by Rod Manchee External V. P. "there's some crap work that has to be done by council".

Maybe if they all got together, they could restructure a viable sandbox, through a moderate mixture of confrontation and dialogue, and model, through course unlons, picket lines, or abolishing council, a meaningful alternative to political campaigns at Carleton, which are much too like the real thing, In the outside world, for comfort.

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## Students' Council Elections

Mon. Feb. 17 & Tues. Feb. 18 at 6 Polling Stations

- 1. MA'N TUNNEL JUNCTION
- 2. MAIN RESIDENCE FOYER
- 3. TUNNEL ENTRANCE TO LOEB BUILDING
- 4. JUNCTION OF TUNNEL TO PHYSICS BLDG & LOEB BLDG
- 5. FOYER OF ENGINEERING BLDG
- 6. LIBRARY FOYER

9:00 to 9:00 Each Day

## CUS, Council, and positions on NUG, other aspects of their platforms Hopefuls state Presidential options



Lloyd Wardle, a second year Arts student, is in-terested in the student at an individual level. He would like to see better control of the small expenses which add up for the student, for example required texts which

aren tused.

Wardle does not believe that restructuring of counwardle does not believe that when you elect a class an issue, "I believe that when you elect a Council you elect a group of people that you have trust in to look after your interests," he said.

"It should be a representative body responsible to you, in which membes will have to go out and meet their constituents," he added.

He sugested that open meetings should be held about every month. At the end of the meeting, students would be given the opportunity of voting confidence or non-

restricting discussions to campus issues. He does not Wardle would place limits on council's orientation,

He continued, "Council is an organization which represents as many people on campusa aspossible, which is responsible to them, and will seek to solve the seal-bases of student encounters in day-to-day life at mational affairs.



toward the development of complete people, and the democratization of society, instead of continuing to serve 'corporate interests'.

The first priority in the Angus platform is immediate run this year."

He believes that student education should be oriented.

implementation of the NUG amendments, in particular guaranteed representation at all levels, and open decision making. Angus did not place too much emphasis on council re-structuring, but he would initiate open general assemblies as a means of discovering student opinion.

Nothing at Carleton seems to relate

"Student apathy is a very real thing", said Angus.
"It's real because nothing that heppens at this university seems to relate to people's lives.
Angus also advocates universal accessibility—that Angus also advocates universal accessibility—that form restricts should be open to everyone because of universities should be open to everyone because of universities and seeing of thing allowances. "The free thitton and a set-up of living allowances." The Young Socialist slate is running because they feel that Young Socialist slate is running because they feel that young socialist slate is running because they feel that young socialist slate is running because they feel that young socialist slate is running because they feel that young scripts a struggle for decent housing, and the struggle in the struggle against inflation that is going our gift there in Ottawa," he said

Another priority would be involvement in the student movement again. This would include rejoining CUS, Concerning control of the university, Angus stated, Concerning control of the university, Angus stated, in the long run, 1 am advocating that the students and faculty run the university 50 (1914), wun muuan vew, and faculty run the university 50 (1914), wun the added that this could not be unplemented within the framework of NUG, but that it was the long range the framework of NUG, but that it was the long range

dents are articulating, as put forward in a democratic way, then things like occuping buildings are legitimate. But I don't loke violence and I don't think anybody mate. Angus denied that he was in favour of violent action.
"If we are placed in the situation where the administration refuses to give in to the demands that structuration refuses else does."

Lack of Council experience is no bar

Discussing his qualifications for the position, Angus pointed out that "the first thing that would qualify me pointed out that "the first thing that would qualify me for council is that I wan't a member last year." for council is that I wan't a member alst year. In eaded that he has spent a considerable amount of time talking to people and dealing with the issues that are going on in council, well, I with thems of being a member of council, well, I when the ben, in terms of being an ember of council committees, no But in terms of having decided that this university has got to change, and having some ideas about doing it, I've got them," he said.



ton in an interview Tuesday, that the reason he is running is because none of the other candidates has brought out the overriding issue. Bruce Brittain, presidential hopeful, told the Carle-

"The issue is to do with education and what N.U.G. is in the university, its not structure, its education," said Mr. Brittain. "structure is one way that a Mr. Brittain added, "structure is one way that a junior administrator has of identifying with what student interest is. I have no real structural changes to

Mr. Brittain said that he thought N. U. G. was not working. He said, "N. U. G. people donot have a consistant philosophy of education and they have more or less, being absorbed into the faculty boards as junior lies, being absorbed into the faculty boards as junior propose."

Reculty members.

Mr. Brittain went on to say that the issue council has to face is that there are students on N. U. G. and that they have to contribute.

Mr. Brittain proposed that the way to make N.U.G. Mr. Brittain proposed that the way to get students council and the N. U. G. reps work was to get students council and the N. U. G. reps

what was oge summer mouths and try to find out together over the summer mouths and try to find out what a students council is, and to define areas of authority for N. U. G. and the council and to set up lines of communication between the two.

In. Shriftian added that to a large extent there has been a breakdown of communication between students been a breakdown of communication between students speak on what their education is to be. Council doesn't know, what the students want in this field so there know, what the students want in this field so there

must be a gap somewhere.

Mr. Britain said that over the summer he would find out what the students interests are and he would establish what communications that must exist betestablish what communications that

"Both have to be improved," he said.
Speaking further on his education platform, Mr. Britstanding there on his education platform, Mr. Britsis said that he would work for the implementation of
a student sponsored course next year. This course
would be a credit course and that he fully state there
would be no problems with getting administration approval, as the idea has already been well received in ween students. students council and N. U. G. Mr. Britain said that other priorities he would have it elected would tie in with his education priority. These priorities would be in the field of student housing and priorities would be in the field of student housing and

Speaking further on courses, Mr. Brittain said that he would like to see course restrictions cut in half in first year as to give students more choice and that he would be in favour of affirst year arts program such as would be in soperation of 'U. B. C., which gives the student more choice in his courses and more freedom acade-

In conclusion Mr. Brittain pointed out that a rumour is circulating to the effect that he will not be back at the places and the propagation of the circulation of the propagation of the places and the places are the



Nicholas Dykes, presidential candidate claims that the obstiting Sudentys Association is unjust, "Membership in the students' association is a requirement as entry into the university. Students have

to support extracurricular activities in which they may or may not participate, "said Mr. Pyless." For the association to be equitable, membership in the organization must be equitable," he added.

Mr. Pyles said that although he does not advocate a complete restructuring of students' council, a volume tary organization as he proposes would have to re-

My. Dyles said that other priorities he would seek to my hybres said that other priorities he would seek to implement if elected are to change the honour system and to abolish the new university government system. At present the Honour Boardand he jailcal committee are appointed by council, This contradicts one of the fundamental principles of democracy, the separation of powers, Mr. Dyles said.

Mr. Dyles proposes that the through Poard and the judicial committee should be elected and that this election should take place in October.

Mr. Dykes added that all elections should be held in

October so as to give a chance to the frosh who constitute a large portion of the community to vote for a council which represents them speaking further on the Honour Board, Mr. Dykes sald that there is no written code for the honour board and so one should be written. Trials should be held by jury rather than by tribunal and that all students entering Carleton should be asked to swear to uphold

the Honour code.
Speaking on the new university government, Mr.
Speaking on the new university down the Sculby boards because it tends to be administrateduse it tends to bind the students to the administration, I don't think that this is a good thing. It weakens the students fundamental regist, to boyout or strike, when general grievances arise, "said Mr. Dynes. On national and internation matters." These in council some time ago, Council had no right to make such a declaration he said, it does not concern even Canada because it did not take place in this country. the right to take stands. Citing an example, Mr. Dykes pointed to the california grape motion that was passed on national and internationl matters, Mr. Dykes said that he does not think that students' council has

Mr. Dykes said that he would support a national student union if the students at Carleton wanted one, but

it would once again have to be voluntary.
Mr. Dykes went on to say that he was not in favour of free tuition because as it now stands in his opinion, anybody that wants a university education can getone.
On social everte Mr. Dykes said that he was not against abolishing them but if the students wanted so-call activities then they should pay for them themsel-

ves. In conclusion, Mr. Dykes again pointed out the most in conclusion, Mr. Expended in second the second of the companion with the desire to the second of the second of

cost accounting activities could be planned so as to Manda a profit.

He added, "The budget should be planned in such a way that it represents the interests of the student," if try and return to him every cent he puts into nonrell."

His view on NUG is that it must be given a chance to work, and that council should stand behind NUG and its representatives. "It it doesn't work, we scrap it and look for something else that will work. If it does work we try to improve it", he said. Wardle would like to see referendums within the course unions to decide on the question of guaranteed

Progressing to the studies of the st



Presidential candidate Keith Tupper is running beacase the thinks he has "a new image to offer for the post of president of Students" Council," one of his main reasons for running is to make the Council meaningful for students. "As it stands now, Students" Council is meaningless and ridiculous and

everyone knows it."
He stafe have intravor othe type of student government found at Simon Fraser University in B. C. "I think this would be a good goal to start for".
He advocates the use of plenary sessions and course moions as a means of making Council relevant to the students. He pointed out that this was a necessary change since, "the present Council is elitist, The most important thing is that Council is elitist, The most if it set in a reast from council selicist. The most if it set in a reast from council is elitist. It is set up apart from students."

Tuper said that students need a national union but said. "I'm not sure about C. U. S. since the students voted to stay out of it."

However, he added, "I think that its ridiculous that we're out in a no-mans landand! think that we should

be in a national minon.

Concerning N. U. G., Tupper pointed out that he hadn't really thought about itstall but commonted, "in keeping with what I have said,, it was passed by a in his opinion the N. U. G. plan is simply not functional, "What's been happening in N. U. G. Ptot all!"

Tupper noted that he wasn't concerned that he didn't really have a platform. He said, "It doesn't matter if you have a platform or not, once people get elected around here you don't see them anyway, Jerry Lampert gave two speeches as finch he got elected and that's ridiculous. He's hist president of T. I.,"

His campaign? "It don't have any money for posters."



Presidential candidate Wakefield Harper says that he is a progressive candidate for the office he is

mood of the campus and the most effective way to do this is to be elected president," Mr. Harper said. Mr. Harper feels that council must be approached with the idea that it is a formal structure, and that council should work at its meetings and do its playing "in running for president my intent is to change the

afterwards.
"I wish council to be a farmonious group and I think that it can be and that is why I am running.", Mr,

Mr. Harper said "I believe that if you are going to ener council you should have a basic philosoph, My philosoph is that I shall try to correct errors where shown to be errors, and i shall adopt new ideas Wr. Harper said that he would like, if elected to

create a new post, that of an executive vice-president.
This Vice-president would be the assistant to the union director. This vice-president would along with aiding the union director take over the responsibilities of the Activities Commissioner. The post of the Activities Commissioner would be abolished, and so call events other than those which come under the

direct control of cuncil would be given to the clubs.

The new vice-president could take over the social events for which council is directly responsible, such

as Winter Week and Homecoming.

Thus the clubs would become more responsible for the social events of Carleton and would be given com-

Another thing that Mr. Harper would do would be to reduce the number of committees of council.
"There is too much encroachment of committees,

such as the cultural committee and the education commission.' Mr. Harper sald, "Two things I would do in this area," said Mr. Harper, "is have the public relations officer elected

Concerning a national union, Mr. Harper said that the student body opted out of C. U. S., and he would abide by the decision. If the student body decided they and to have the deputy commissioners appointed by council". wanted a new national union then he would be satis-

thing that's progression, the soutents are reported and that an confused of what is needed and is fail work to ward those ends', Mx, Harper said, "I know that the sissues are and I will accept any challenge on these, from other eardidates," fied, for Carleton to join such a union, as long as the focus was on responsibility.

"If elected president the students can expect any-



Bob Nixon's main priorities in this election concern

reform and action.

He fee, is that his past experience in working with Courcil have made him particularly suited for the job of President. He said, "I feel that I have a responsibility to the student body at Carleton, to at least present these views that I have reached from my analysis, in the form of an electoral eampage". Nixon believes that his proposals for structural charge in Council will provide access for students to take part in the decision-making process.

He said, "My system compensates for this, clack of articulation and dislogue between students and reps) and puts them in a situation where in effect they must

He added, "The over-all thing we're driving at is

awareness so the system can evolve into a one man, one vode process. But before we arrive at that point at least we need a system for over-all awareness, and thats want it think my system does.

Nixon's action priorities include areas in which he hopes students will become involved because "astion can lead to awareness." He suggested a committee to investigate the Antletics Board, investigation into the summer employment crisis, and other a eas for student involvement.

Nixon would like to see student participation on faculty hirting committees, it stail, "its about the only way that we can get competent personnel in here." Further, he feels change is necessary in the areas of student financing, grading and examinations. Concerning oxaminations he said, "Examinations are a means of testing knowledge, maybe, But they have to be minimized.... I still hear of courses they are worth 100 per cent on the final exam".

Nixon would like to see the results of the N, U, G, slections analyzed and said, "One of my jobs is going to be to pressure the newly structured Seaze for the amendments of N, C, G, to implement the amendments of N, E, to implement the amendments suggested."

insofar as a national union is concerned, Nixon believes that Carleton cannot operate to its best advantage under the present structure of C.U.S., though he advocates membership in some form of a national

Nixon pointed out that one of the main problems the old Council was the fact of old Council and, was the lack of airm set of objectives, or priorities early in its term, the suggested that the new Council would establish priorities as quickly as possible,

make the students association a voluntary association,

Brittain said,

Presidential candidate John Tackaberry believes the most important task before him if elected is a res-

tructuring of Council.

He said, "I am being elected on this one issue. I've come with a structure of course unions and plenaries." He added, "Ivbery student that enters a department becomes a member of his course union and
the reps can go to the plenaries and speak about the
mood of the particular department," and students have
declared majors on are particularly interested in the
course program in which they are involved. He feels
that he has a solution for those schuents that don't feel
particularly well represented," and for those situdents win are politically aware and who don't feel that
the courses are particularly relevant... they can
appear at the plenaries and speak,"

He added, "Then we can get those students who are interested in the political and educational awareness

that appear, in the course unions and those students whose political and educational awareness that is disvorced from the course unions."

He feels that this type of activity within the type of of structure he is suggesting would be beneficial to the democratization of Council, He said, "We can get them together (students and reps) and from this I can

stand up and say that the motions presented represent a majority of students at Carledon University." Tackaberry pointed out that the success of the system depends upon the students but added. "The onus is on the individual. Everyone is invited to the meetings. If he doesn't attend the meeting then is it is assumed that he isn't inderested."

Tackaberry pointed out that he would attempt to they could attend their course union meetings, in his opinion another area of concern is the financial arrangements of Council, He pointed out that he would like to see student social activities run on a negotiate a common noon hour for all students so that

February 14, 1969 - THE CARLETON

Other priorities besides structural change concern a movement lowards a rational union, Tackaberry noted that he was trying to be apolitical and that specific motions for involvement must come from the break-even basis, and added, "One of my biggest platforms as far as activities is concerned is tightening financial control",

course union and plenary levels.

Further, as President he would like to foster a sense of "executive responsibility" in the new Council. In addition he wants the NUG amendments pressed concerning open decision-making and increased representation.

## First Parking Garage for Carleton and **Anticipated Increase in Parking Fees**

The purpose of this notice is to inform those who bring cars to the Rideau River Campus of some of the factors which have led to a recommendation to con-struct a parking garage on the campus and of some of the consequences of the implementation of that re-commendation.

#### POLICY

From the time of the move to the Rideau River

Campus it has been the policy to:

(a) provide parking space for all who wish to bring

(a) provide parking space for all who wish to bring cars to the campus and are prepared to pay the appropriate fee.
(b) set the charges for parking just high enough to recover all the costs associated with the provision, maintenance and supervision of parking areas. This policy recognizes the difficulties of getting to and from the campus by the public transit system, the special problems faced by evening students, and the unfairness inherent in any fee structure which would unfairness inherent in any fee structure which would result in those who do not park on campus paying either directly or indirectly for those who do.

#### PREDICTED DEMAND FOR PARKING

On the basis of experience to date and the forecast growth in population on this campus, it will be necessary to increase the number of parking spaces from the present 1840 spaces to 3100 spaces in 1975, and to 3,800 spaces by 1980.

#### LAND REQUIREMENTS

Carleton's campus of some 130 acres is among the smallest of the Ontario universities. At present over 12 acres are allocated to parking. This figure would have to rise to almost 21 acres in 1975 and to 25 acres by 1980. Because of the anticipated need of land for buildings, roads and recreational spaces it is not possible to allocate indefinitely, large areas for parking.

#### THE CHOICE

The land required for parking can be reduced either by changing the policy and prohibiting certain categories of people from parking on the campus or by the erection of structures which permit the parking of relatively large numbers of cars on relatively small areas of land. The cost of providing space for one car in a structure is about ten times as high as the cost of one parking space on a paved lot, and further if parking garages are to be built a start must be made almost immediately in order to spread the costs over almost immediately in order to spread the costs over as long a time as possible. A delay in starting on the first garage could render almost impossible the problem of financing additional structures.

#### THE RECOMMENDATION

The Parking and Traffic Committee has been studying the choices for more than a year and has concluded that the construction of the first parking garage, to be located between the Maintenance Building and the new Administration Building, should begin as soon as possible, it is envisaged as a seven story building with spaces for 671 cars costing approximately 1,700,000 dollars, it could be ready for use this autumn

### ANTICIPATED INCREASE IN PARKING FEES

To cover the operating and capital costs of the first parking garage, it will be necessary to raise the parking fees for all on-campus parking by an average of 15 per cent of the present (1968-69) fee each year for the next four years, If it is decided to erect a second parking garage in early 1974, the annual fee increase of 15 percent of the present fee will have to continue for a further two or three years. In the latter event, on the average the parking fee will almost double over the next six years. This would still leave the parking charge envisaged for Carleton still leave the parking charge envisaged for Carleton six years hence considerably below the rates being charged now for commercial parking in downtown

#### AVAILABILITY OF PARKING SPACES

The Parking and Traffic Committee is endeavouring to devise a procedure which will make more categories to devise a procedure which will make more categories of parking spaces available to all those who want them. As a first step, it is recommending that the present "A-Staff" category of parking be discontinued. In its place a new category "R-Reserved" will be introduced and enough spaces of this category will be provided to meet the demand from all users (staff and students) of parking space. A portion of the R-Reserved space: will be in the proposed parking garage.

The Committee is investigating also ways of relating more closely the fee for parking to its convenience for

more closely the fee for parking to its convenience for

### EFFECT ON CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM AND FINANCES GENERALLY

It should be emphasized that the financing of the parking structure will not involve in any way funds which might otherwise have been used to construct other buildings on the campus. All costs of parking facilities both operating and capital have been, and will continue to be borne by those who use the faci-

#### INVITATION TO COMMENT

The Parking and Traffic Committee would be pleased to have your comments. These may be made in writing and addressed to any member of the Commitwriting and addressed to any member of the Committee. If more convenient, you may hand your written comments to any parking attendant who will forward them to the Committee. Should you prefer to present your views orally you may do so at Room T-14 in the tunnel outside the Tory Building, on Tuesday or Friday between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m.

Please present your views as soon as possible as the time to begin construction is almost upon us.

#### THE COMMITTEE

Members of the Parking and Traffic Committee are as follows:

B. G. Allmark J. A. Goldak, Chairman R. C. Lahey D. H. Lauber, Secretary

G. R. Love

N. C. MacLeod N. Smith F. J. Turner V. F. Valentine D. C. Walker J. M. Wilcox

## Blacks misunderstood

by Richard Labonte

by Richard Labonte

Larry Anderson came to the fourth session of the non-credit course in poverty and told the students gathered in the Lower Loeb Louge they were all racists, just like himself.

"The fundamental nature of America is racist", he said, "A black person, no matter how well he's educated in the ways of white society, is still black", "Before I'm finished, I hope to make some of youunderstand you are racists too.

"You can only understand the problem of urban minority poverty when you can understand

verty when you can understand that", he said.

Mr. Anderson saw the basic structure of society as being at the root of the race problem. "It's good now to have a black person up front in the organization -- it looks cool", he said. "But these people are tokens, and they know it, and business knows it. Anderson saw the basic

"A lot of these black people are feeling the door of equal opportunity has been locked", he said.

are feeling the door of equal opportunity has been locked", he said,

Mr. Autlarson gave "a kind of historical journey" through the past of the Negro in America,

"Poor black people, hoping to find a more real life, moved to the cities, a trend which accelerated during World War II; this influx into cities - cities which had managed to absorb poor Italians and poor Irishmen -- was a frustrating thing for the blacks. You see, they were different -- you have to admit biological facts", he said.

"Some, in small numbers, were let into universities and a small black educated bourgeoised developed, And meanwhile, a lot of poor black folk stayed poor.

"These better educated black people at first adopted the methods and values of American society to the point that, for example, not long ago some black people told their daughters and soas, "marry someone lighter than you".

Mr. Anderson went on to say that now, having reached the late 1950's the educated black could go no farther, and the poor black could do nothing at all.

In 1963, he joined the Congress of Racial Equality.

"When I joined CORE, I was ona of your concerned liberals, I thought black people were human, and I went off and picketed so blacks could get a few more jobs."

jobs."

Mr. Anderson worked in the Inner City ghetto of Detroit for five years.

He remarked on the reaction of the "rich blacks" to what they found in the ghetto.

"We whites had expected to find poor blacks who didn't want any shit, because they weren't eating, and they had to stay up all night with brooms to keep the rats away from their kids. But

the rich blacks were embaras-sed," he said.

sed," he said.

After a while, when the while social workers got to know the blacks, they would go out on drinking parties together.

"Every timo people got drunk, we good white people were turned on viciously and were called swine and were asked what we were doing there."

"We were resented", he said.

Mr. Anderson said the only way of the black to free himself from poverty is "to kick out the white school administrators, and take back control of their own destinies."

According to Mr. Anderson

According to Mr. Anderson,

this radical action would come because of the structure of society.

In the question period which followed, David Lewis, Deputy Leader of the NDP, challenged Mr. Anderson's assertion that when the negro rlo's, he would shoot white comrades as well as white exploiters.

"It makes no sense," he said. He was two other flaws in Mr. Anderson's predictions of what was going to happen in America. Mr. Lewis also told Mr. Anderson he did not have the slightest guarantee that if a black society were created in some part of the United States, it would be any better than the present society.

## Carleton triumphs over city on bridge issue

The Heron Road Bridge steps

are clean, Students using the steps on Mon-day morning found, instead of barricades, and snow and ice, "five men, with picks and sho-vels, and at least tenbags of salt.

And there was a genuine City of Ottawa dump truck full of sand", said Tim Miedema, Eng.

II.

The work crew cleaned the steps and removed the orange barricades at the top and bottom of each flight, and left boxes of salt for future use.

This action is a result of pro-

This action is a result of pro-tests made to the city about the unsafe and snow-covered condi-tion of the steps by students who use this route to travel to and from the university.

Earlier this year, two petitions, each containing approximately 60 names, were sent to the City

Clerk, asking that the steps be opened and maintained throughout the winter.

In a letter acknowledging recepit of the petitions, R. J. Gorman, Secretary to Board of Control, said, "the Board has requested the City Engineer to have these steps opened and maintained for the balance of the 1988-69 winter season, with the further matter of the 1969-70 winter season to be reviewed at a later date," "I would like to thank City liall for what they have finally managed to do," said Terry Farrell, one of the students concerned.

rell, one of the students con-cerned,
"However, we won't give up un-til City Hall has assured us that the bridge steps will remain open at all times,"
He added that the Incident "shows City Hall has finally realized that students do have a valid point of view,"



Clty of Ottawa Works employees use an extra measure of elbow grease to remove winter's accumulation of snow and ice.

Friday, February 14;

The International Students' Association Social will be held in the Arts Faculty Lounge, Room 433, Paterson Hall at 7.30 p. m.

coming

El Corrai de don Fernando presents two plays in Spanish:
"Los Intereses Creados" - by
Jacinto Benavente and "La Guarda Cuidadosa" -- by Miguei du Jacinto Benavente and "La Guarda Cuidadosa" -- by Miguel du Cervantes at 8,00 p, m, in the Alumni Theatre of Southam Hall. Tickets at \$1,00 for students; \$1,50 for others are available from the Department of Spanish or at the door. This is the second annual production by Carleton's Spanish drama group.

Meet the Socialist candidates Meef the Socialist candidates Friday night at a Vanguard Forum: "Which Way for the University?" Keynote speaker is Ian Angus of the Young Socialists, It's at 8 9, m, at 238 Arlington Ave, (one block north of the Queensway, one east of Bronson), Questions, discussion, refreshments.

Opus Coffee House presents Dennis Brown at 8,30 p. m,152 Metcalfe St. Memberships 50 cents, admission \$1,00.

Soturdoy, February 15; Spanish plays (see February 14) Opus Coffee House/Theatre pre-sents Demnis Brown at 8,30 p. m., and a Marx Brothers movie at Midnite.

Sundoy, February 16;

Carleton University Autosport Club will hold another thrilling Ice Gymk'ana this Sunday, Prac-tice run at 10 a. m. and timed runs at Noon, For more informa-tion, Call Jerry LaJeunesse 235-4226.

The usual Hootenanny, plus a Marx Brothers movie at Mid-nite at the Opus Coffee House, Theatre, 152 Metcalfe St.

Monday, February 17;

The three-act play "Knock" will be presented by "La Troupe Française de Carleton" in the Alumni Theatre at 8.00 p. m. Admission is 50 cents for students; \$1,00 for others.

SUPERJAM: The Blues Club brings in Ottawa's top musicians free. It's in the lower cafeteria from 8,00 to 11,30.

Tuesday, February 18;

Coming Events proudly announces its newest arrival, the Birth Control Handbooksl Students' Council distributes them in the Committee Room T-14 from 9 a. m. to Noon.

French play "Knock" (see Feb-

Wednesday, February 19:

The Carleton University Flying Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 290 of the Tory Science Building. Thursday, February 20;

The English Department student Faculty Tea will be held on Thursday from 2 to 3.15 in the Faculty Lounge, Patterson Hall. All English majors are invited to

The Mooners Club presents the 1st Annual Tiddly-Wink Tournament in the Lower Loeb Lounge at 12.30. A - 1 plzza will be sold at the lowest price in town, music by the Southern Comfort Jug Band. The tournament will be an eight-player per side round ropand. The tournament will bean eight-player per side round robind. Pinko raiders are the opponents. Leave your lunchat home and come back the team of your choice over hot pizza.

The Honourable Mitchell Sharp, Secretary of State for External Affairs, will deliver the final lecture in the series, "The Role of Middle Powers in a Changing World", Theatre "B", Southam Hall, at 8,30 p. m.

The 1969 program of Education Seminars for students interested in high school teaching after graduation continues with a talk by a representative of Althouse College of Education, University of Western Ontario, in Room 360 (Theatre) of the Tory Science Building at 1,00 p. m.

Quebec poet Grant Johnston will give a reading of his most recent work in the Arts Faculty Lounge at 8,00 p. m. (Room 433 of Paterson Hall). Mr. Johnston, 27, was born and raised in Quebec City. He attended several universities, including Princeton, and then worked as a journalist in Timmins and in Montreal, where he was police reporter for the Montreal Gazette, He is currently on a reading tour of Ontario and Maritime universities. Quebec poet Grant Johnston will

Fridoy, February 21;

Fridoy, Februory 21;

"Geology and Engineering" is the title of the second lecture in the series "Geology and Man: The Earth in Our Lives" sponsored by the Department of Geology, in the Alumni Theatre of H. S. Southam Hall at 8.00 p. m. Speaker is Dr. R. M. Quigley, head of the Soil Mechanics Section of the Faculty of Engineering Sclence, University of Western Ontario,

Students' Wives' Association is hosting a Wine & Cheese Party for Students' wives' and their husbands, Tickets are available from Barbara Hart, room 209, Paculty of Essients Pilds Faculty of Engineering Bldg.

The Carleton Chinese Club will hold a Chinese New Year Dinner Dance at the El Mirador Motor Inn at 7.30 p, m. Chinese food and a live band are planned and everyone is welcome. Tickets available from Allan 237-4094, Members \$9.00 a couple; Nonmembers \$10,00.

### **Res Commission stresses** power and co-ops

Residence Council should take over sole policy-making power of campus residences, and co-ed housing should be established in bousing should be established in September, says the report of the Commission on the Philosophy and Structure of Residence,
The report was released last Friday, following four months' study by the commission which was set up in November.
If implemented, the 77-page report would revolutionize residence life,
It says policy-making power must go to the student.
A new residence government should be established, to include

representatives of men's, wo-men's, and co-ed residences, and the administration. The two-tiered structure wou'd consist of an executive or administrative council, and a large representa-tive committee. tive committee.

tive committee,
All administrative power would
be vested in the Dean of Students,
It is presently split between him
and the bursar.
A co-ordinator of housing, under the Dean, would administrate
the residence services. The
Dean, co-ordinator and other administrative officers should be
bound by decisions of the student
government.
The co-educational residence,

which should be set up for Sep-tember, would be in Renfrew House. It should be set up so there is a variety in living ar-rangements, and for the first few years applicants should be care-fully soleted. fully selected.

The screening process "could possibly take the form of such methods as interviews and psychological questionnaures, taking into account the age, year in university and previous living situations of each applicant," the report states,

The report also says cooperative housing must be considered before building the

next residence complex.

While most residence students do not presently favour co-op housing, the report recommends that "the university should be open to suggestions for co-operative living In the future, if operative living in the luture, it the demand warrants it, because we feel that more and more stu-dents are finding this type of un-structured living rewarding."

The Provost, currently Prof. A. M. Beattie, should be relieved

of administrative duties, the re-

port says.
"He sho "He should feel it is his re-sponsibility to encourage cultural and academic development in the community." He should be given

a budget for this purpose,
The report says an individual
in residence "must be given the
opportunity to develop his social
well-being and awareness", but
with the responsibility to respect
others rights.

"It is the belief of the com-mission that students can accept this responsibility."

The report will be considered this week by both men's and wo-men's residence councils, and if approved by them, will have to await administration ratification, Chairman of the commission was Gardner Church.



### Advocates abolition of common first year

The proposal placed before the Arts Faculty Board is that it abolish the Common First Year at Carleton and instead allow the individual students almost com-plete freedom of choice in the subjects they are to study in first

Before going into the reasons for the proposal in detail, i there be no named or prescribed programs of study for the first year; the student may take any five courses each given equal

weight.

The only restrictions that should be considered are that:
(1) a student cannot take more than two first year courses in one discipline; (2) the student should keep in mind departmental prerequisites for course patterns that he may later wish to follow.

These restrictions are not good.

that he may later wish to follow.
These restrictions are not good things in themselves but at this stage they are still necessary in order that the first year fit in with course programs for later

addition to the above pro In addition to the above pro-posals departments could be ad-vised to offer two types of courses in the first year: (1) a basic course to be taken by all students interested in the discipline, whe-ther from a general or specialist point of view; (2) one or two addi-tional courses for those students who want more depth of study in a subject at the first year level, If some of these proposals

a subject at the first year level, If some of these proposals appear to be familiar, it is probably because they embody the basic ideas of the recommendations of the Macpherson report implemented by the University of Toronto two weeks ago.

Now, for the reasons as to why this type of individually chosen course program is preferable to

\$3.50 members

Today Feb. 14 Cluster Club presents

St. Valentine's Day Massacre

BASKETBALL TRIP (Carleton vs Queens) Buses leave lot 3 at 4.30 - return tonight

LAURIE

CLAYTON

**External Vice-President** 

STEVE

DANCE afterwards at Queens

the type of general education we are presently following. The main argument for general education has been that it achieves a counterbalancing efachieves a counterparancing effect on the trends towards specialization by making an attempt at diversification, preferably at the first year level.

In addition, it is argued that this lays out the subject options for the student to sample and choose that the bla prefers.

In addition, it is argued that lass you the subject options for the student to sample and choose that which he prefers.

Finally the argument proposes that one of the best ways to meet these two needs, for diversification and sampling, is through the Common First Year.

What then are the arguments against the Common First Year?

If general education is a good thing, is it best achieved through a forced diversification in the first year?

Can the ends of general education be not achieved equally as well, if not better, through a greater emphasis on minors and options at the higher level?

If you really want the student to have an opportunity to diversify his areas of knowledge why not let him do so at the stage when he feels he is ready for it, whether it be first year or third? Perhaps students will better be able to gain a true general education, if they are first allowed to explore in depth and to gain an understanding of their areas of prime interest and then try to relate studies in other relevant areas to this primary understanding. If we are also talking in terms of the general educational experience as one of broadening the individual's outlook, then we should consider whether it might not be more important to concentrate on teaching a broader vision and better under standing of a subject than on traching a broader vision and better under standing of a subject than on traching a broader vision and better under standing of a subject than on traching a broader vision and better under standing of a subject than on the chief of the produced the produced as the produced

trate on teaching a broader vision and better understanding of a sub-ject than on teaching a broad area

\$4.00 non-members

F

of subjects.

In regards to the argument which says the Common First Year provides the student with an opportunity to sample the options open to him, does not an open first year provide him with a much wider opportunity to cample

a much wider opportunity to sample. Here all the subjects are laid out before him and he has almost a completely free choice to sample exactly those options which he chooses.

The final argument is the simplest and perhaps the strongest. The student learns best when he studies that which he is interested in. If higher education is going to have increased relevance to the needs of students and benefits for them, it must adopt in the manner most suitable to meeting those needs.

needs.

The argument now turns to a question of why must these proposals be implemented now? Why not wait until the overall proposals for changes in the Arts Faculty are presented?

In light of the proposals being considered at most universities on the continent, it is likely that these will be compatible with ideas of the Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning. Therefore there is no reason

dergraduate Teaching and Learning. Therefore there is no reason why they should be delayed.

My proposals are designed merely as an introduction to the changes that are necessary in the faculty. They do not attempt to approach the problems of second and third years, honours and majors, etc.; they are not even sufficient to meet the needs for other options in the first year such as non-patterned interdisciplinary studies.

However, they do constitute a beginning that can and should be

If you argue that the Common First Year is undestrable in its present and that the above pro-posals are compatible with the overall changes necessary in the

university, then there is no longer any reason why compulsory diversification should be forced on the first year students for 1969-1970.

David Wolfe, NUG representative in the history department and a student senator, presented this paper at an Arts Faculty Board meeting Thursday.



Nixon's the one

You're probably wondering how I arrived at the decision to vote for Bob Nixon for President. Well, okay, I'll tell you. Having attended the rally on Monday, and having been intimately involved with the interviews conducted by The Carleton with the presidential candidates, and having what I think is a sound analysis of Students' Council, I prefer Bob Nixon over the seven other candidates as being the most capable to be president. Why do I think he is the most capable? Well, the answer is twofold, Nixon is more capable; the others are less.

twofold, Nixon is more capable; the others are less,
Let's get to the speeches, Let's dismiss four of the candidates as having little or no chance of getting elected. This leaves us with four candidates to be considered:
Angus, Brittain, Tackaberry and Nixon.

Nixon.

Where is Angus' inability to be president? It lies in the fact that the is running as a socialist candidate and if elected his philosophy will not allow council or administration work with him ef-

ministration work with him effectively.
As for Bruce Brittain, he contends that the main issue on
eampus now is education. Well,
I think that it has been for a long
time, but unfortunately for Brittain he does not see that academic reform can only begin with
student interest and involvement,
Student involvement does not
exist under the present structure of council. There is a breakdown in communications so there

ture of council. There is a break-down in communications so there must be a change.

Brittain says that he does not advocate a change in council as it now exists. How then does he intend to involve the students and attain his ends?

In short, Brittain's analysis of the whole situation lacks pers-pective.

Tackaberry would make a good

pective.

Tackaberry would make a good activities commissioner, but not a good president.

He lacks the leadership quality and maturity that is needed in the president's job.

Tackaberry's priorty is structural reform of council. This in itself is good but he lacks the depth and to an extent the understanding of Council to make a good strustural change.

His approach, unfortunately, is too superficial.

That leaves us with Nixon, Nixon's priority as a president is also a restructure of Council, but unlike Tackaberry, Nixon does have the understanding and the experience to implement a change, He's proved this in the past with his analysis of the P. S. Ross report on Council and his recommendations following it, which were implemented, A first step to reorganizing Council.

Also unlike Tackaberry, Nixon

step to reorganizing Council.
Also unlike Tackaberry, Nixon has real concerns in areas other than Council restructure and has realistic and specific recommen-dations in the areas of athletics social events and more impor-tant in the area of education are sound and good ones.

tant in the area of education are sound and good ones.
In short, Nixon has the proven administrative ability to be president and also he has concern in the areas where concern should be shown. His proposals are sound in these areas. Anyone of the four above candidates could be elected president and once one is, he has my support but until then my support is for but until then my support is for

I believe that's where yours should be too. This is not a paid political announcement.



Slobodan Gospodnetic, fourth year Electrical Engineering stu-dent at Carleton University, cap-tured the top prize of \$100.00 in the 15th Annual Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) Student Night Technical Paper Contest.

Paper Contest.
Mr. Gospodnetic, speaking on a
Computer Controlled Ship Model
Milling System, edged out second
place finisher Ralph Franks from
Queen's University and representatives from Algonquin Col-



lege of Applied Arts and Tech-nology and Ottawa University. The technical paper contest is a yearly event hosted to acquaint engineering students with the advantages of presenting technical papers in their chosen pro-

tession.
It was held this year at the Northern Electric Laboratories, and attended by 100 IEEE Ottawa Branch members and engineering students from the Kingston and Ottawa areas.

Backs Brittain

In September, I promised myself two things -- first, that I would stay away from student politics; second that this column wouldn't get involved in politics. The first resolution came because I was becoming increasingly interested in Students' Council -- and I knew I couldn't afford the time. So I made a clear break and made somewhat of a retreat into an ivory tower, The second resolution resulted from a desire to limit these columns to matters concerning ed-

The second resolution resulted from a desire to limit these columns to matters concerning education. The N.U.G. and C.U.S. referendums passed, and although I had strong views on the issues, those opinions didn't seep into the column.

I couldn't do it — a breaking point has been reached with this Students' Council election campaign. I decided that If I really am committed to educationand to this University, I had to get involved and declare my involvement. There is too much at stake, And in this evaluation, I'm still thinking of education, A lot is going to happen next

year-and in the next few months. The Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning, of which I am a member, will be reporting this summer, and If its work is to be worthwhile, we must ensure that our student leadership is prepared to foster some sort of awareness of education and the need for reform In it, among the people in this place. No evaluation of learning can be suecessful unless the students who comprise the university are concerned and thoughtful. We should be electing people who are more aware of ends and goals than structural means.

For these reasons, I felt I had to participate actively in the organization of a couple of campaigns this week, I had to make a firm commitment -- something that has not always been easy for these reasons. I'm aun-

a firm commitment -- something that has not always been easy for me. For these reasons, I'm aupporting and working for two people who know what education is and have ideas on how to reform it -- Marlys Edwardhs for Community Programme Commissioner and Bruce Brittain for President,

Mr. Angus' column will be dis-continued until after the results of the Students' Council elections have been announced. This is to eliminate any unfair advantage (disadvantage) to Mr. Angus.

J.S.A. SPECIAL MEETING

> To omend constitution and hear reports on future octivities and coming elections, See JSA Notice

Tuesday, Feb. 18

12:30 pm

Paterson Hall

Room 111

### Theatre

Spanish students to express themselves in two plays

By SHEILA SIMPSON

Si, si, senor, Spanish theatre is alive and well at Carleton.
The theatre group, named "El Corral de don Fernando" was formed in March 1968 under the direction of Dr. Fernando de Toro-Garland. At that time the company presented the former Toro-Gariand. At that time the company presented the famous Spanish Golden Age drama "El Burlador de Sevilla". The response to this production was so enthusiastic that it was decided to establish the group on a permanant bacte.

to establish the group on a permanent basis.

This weekend two plays will be presented in a preview showing -- Cervantes' "La Guarda Culdadosa", directed by José Maria Lopez Saiz, and the Nobel Prize winning play by Jachnto Benavente, "Los Intereses Creados", directed by de Toro-Garland, directed by the Toro-Garland.

directed by de Toro-Garland,
The latter is a lively, pointed
satire of human weaknesses and

satire of human weaknesses and wiles. It was presented with great success on Broadway under the title The Bonds of Interest. The "Corral de don Fernando" was formed to encourage an Interest in Spanish theatre in Canada. It is possibly the only university group of its kind in the country.

country.

Hart House Theatre at the University of Toronto has extended an invitation to the theare group to give a performance on March 7, and plans to visit other cities are in the discussion stage

The Corral is also aimed at involving beginning Spanish stu-dents in the productions as a means of increasing their Inter-est and enthusiasm for the

est and enthusiasm for the language.

Theatre work has proved to be very exciting avenue of expression for the 40 students involved.

Tonight and Saturday performances begin at 8,00 p.m., in the Alumni Threatre. Tickets are \$1.50 for general admission and \$1.00 for students. They may be bought in advance in the Spanish Department Grad students' office.

### Film

Excellent young actors capture spirit of Romeo & Juliet

By DION MCGRATH

Most film adaptations of Shakespeare seem to make a fetish out of faithfulness to the original. Far too often -- Olivier's Ham'et is a striking example -- this means being faithful even unto

geath,
Franco Zeffirelli's production
of Romoo and Juliet, however,
manages to avoid all the major
pitfalls here, Not that Zeffirelli takes liberties with Siakespeare. He may make us wonder
about the covert glances betpeare. He may make us wonder about the covert glances between Tybalt and Lady Capulet, or leave out the death of Paris, but Zeffirelli is no Orson Welles, quietly subverting Shakespeare to his own purposes. His only concern is to present the original in the best showcase possible. In this , he is as successful as anyone could wish. This Romeo and Juliet is not the life-less tale of saccharine romance that we are so frequently offe-red, but an active and totally alive drama. Reginald Mills'editing is remarkably fast-paced, while, in the action scenes, Pasquale De Santiis' camera, pans, leaps, and swoops almost vertiginously, constantly rushing the spectator along.

The actors, too, are excellent. The much-publicized use of unusually young leads (Leonard Whiting is seventeen, Olivia Hussey fifteen) proves particularly fortuitous and, at the same time points up a serious flaw in most productions of the play - the audience must be made aware of the immaturity of the lovers; otherwise, the only evaluation.

of the immaturity of the lovers; otherwise, the only explanation for their actions is criminal stufor their actions is criminal stupidity. The others in the cast are,
without exception, superb, particularly Pat Heywood, whose
performance as the Nurse is a
joy and a delight.

The film, then, is a faithful
and effective adaption, . But, is
long enough?
Whatever one may say of Franco
Zeffirelli, he is not an auteur,
A craftsman rather than an
artist, he shows his greatest
talent in realizing the conceptions of others, Whether this is

tions of others. Whether this is a legitimate approach to take in filming Shakespeare is open to

question.

The plays are, in many respects, fundamentally uncinematic, and, if they are to be effectively filmed, must sometimes be subjected to a little gentle sabotage are agent the themselves. subjected to a little genile sano-tage, even on the thematic level, More basically, with very few exceptions, if a film is to be an integral and independent work of art, it must be, as far as possible, the work of a single creative mind. The only person in a reasonable position to supply that creativity is the director, For this reason, the best adaptations of Shakespeare will be made, not by craftsmen like Zeffrielli, but by artists like Welles who, whatever their faults, are capable, when necessary, of treating the original with something less than mystical reverance. ngstical reverance, All of which is totally irrelevant

All of which is totally irrelevant to the case at hand,
Romno and Juliet is one of the most frequently mishandled of Shakespeare's plays, and any adaptions which truly captures the spirit that the original was meant to have -- and so seldom has -- is an accomplishment that cannot be denigrated.

A simple tale of virglns, par-

By ALF CRYDERMAN

One of the results of Czechos-One of the results of Czecons-lovakia's recently squelched li-beral trend is an increase in the number of feature films being made in that country, and in their international popularity, Directors like Milos Formanand Jiri Menzel have become very

Jiri Menzel have become very well liked and respected.

The most popular Czech film to date has been Jiri Menzel's first feature, Closely Watched Trains, It received an Oscar, the Hollywood establishment's official sign of approval, as the best foreign film last year. It has finally reached old culture vulture Ottawa, at the Towne Cinema,

Cinema.

Miloshi (Vaclav Neckar) is an cupied Czechoslovakia toward the

wide-eyed, and still a virgin, which to him is a very distres-sing state of affaira. He spends most of the picture trying to lose (or is "give away" the correct term") it.
While his fellow worker is getting his, and a pretty conductress is more than willing, poor Miloshi just cannot bring himself to do it. After a thwarted suicide attempt a doctor explains to him.

end of World War IL, He is young

attempt a doctor explains to him that he has premature ejaculation and when in appropriate situations, he should force himself to think of other things, like football.

ball.
Finally an obliging older women ball, Finally an obliging older women solves his problem but his further exploration of this enjoyable diversion in his dull routine of saluting passing trains is cut fatally short. For a while he ceases being a full time virgin he has become a full time partisan. And their mortality rates were tragically high.

Trains is a well constructed, urpretentious quiet film. Scenarist Hrabal and director Menzel have kept it simple and work in happy amounts of humour. Despite the billboards and ads sex is treated the way it should be in a movie of this kind—lightly.

Life is quiet and serene in this out-of-the-way train station. The war only rears its ugly head two frightening times. War is just a tragic break in daily dull routine.

tine.

However, in many scenes there is a slightly irritating sense of incompleteness. This is due no doubt to our old friend, thatstalwart guardian of our shaky moral fibre, the censor. May his scissors melt in hell.

Curse the censor but don't hesitate in enjoying this very good film,

good film,

## Get above the world with Carleton's Flying Club

By SHEILA HERBERT

The feeling was fantastic. 3,000 feet above sea level and I wanted to reach down and pick up

a farmhouse or two.

The land looked like a monopoly board that someone had marked up at random with a black cra-

There was a lot of white snow,

nnere was a lot of white snow, grey-black bush, miniature farms and a graveyard.

I only noticed the graveyard once and that was when Jesse Craft, president of Carleton's Flying Club, was circling for a landing.

I felt very safe at that point, Much safer than I had felt one half hour before when Mr. Craft

half hour before when Mr. Craft had shown me the plane that he was taking up.
"But it's so small and flimsy", I said increduously.
"What did you expect, Air Canada or something?", he asked as he checked the engine.
As I fastened my safety belt I had visions of the plane landing tall up a snowbank with gasoline and blood all over the place.
Jesse Craft has invited me to accompany him and two other

Jesse Craft has invited me to accompany him and two other members of the Club for an hour of circuit flying.

"As far as I know this is Carleton's first flying club", says Mr, Craft, Mr, Craft wants to bring reasonable cost flying to the staff and students of Carleton. Mr. Craft hones that eventually

Mr. Craft hopes that eventually the Club will have a plane of its own and that it will continue as

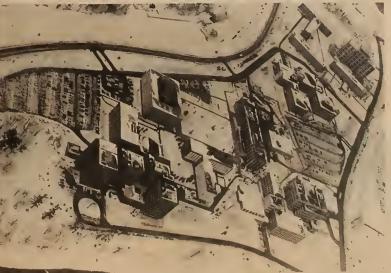
a year round activity at Carleton,
"Flying is a utility sport as
opposed to parachuting, It gets
you from point A to point Band if
enough people go along with you
the trip could cost as little as
10 cents a mile", says Mr.
Craft.

The cost of a flying membership in the Club is \$5.00. If a student prefers a social membership ra-

ther than a flying membership the cost is \$2,00. Flying members are entitled to a 15% discount on aircraft ren-tal fecs which puts the flying cost

as low as \$9,35 per hour,
After 35 flying hours, 20 of
which are spent in dual flight a
member is eligible for his private pilot's licence which costs
approximately \$388,

Last Friday afternoon two



Tom Gunia

This is Carleton as members of the Flying Club see it - miniature buildings and toy cars.

Cur'eton students took their first lesson. Before the half hour was over the instructor had them fly-ing, he then let them land the plane by themselves. "It was just great" said Stoddart,

Stoddart,
"You could sure get lost up
there is you didn't have an instructor with you", said Squire
who had trouble finding the landing strip when he first started
circling for a landing,
Ground school is included as
part of the Club's activities,
Members learn about the plane's
engine, the weather, air safety

engine, the weather, air safety and regulations, operation of a two-way radio and navigation, Insurance fees which account for about half the cost of piloting a plane are included in a ren-tal fec.

How long will it take to learn

to fly?
"Well, if a student could put

in three hours a week from now until the end of the term be would probably be ready for his pri-vate pilot's licence", said Craft, The next meeting of the Flying Club is scheduled for Wednesday

Feb. 19th at 8.00.

Feb, 19th at 8,00.
For further information contact:
Jesse Craft Room 250 TB
231-2650 ext, 25 or 234-1687.
Pete Harris -- 731-4401
Bob Clarke -- 722-6324.
Flying gives you the feeling that the world is your monopoly board.

But you don't have to win at

monopoly to afford it.

Not if you join Carleton's Flying Club.

## Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning

#### WORKING PAPERS

The following Commission Working Papers may be obtained on the dates indicated, in Room A737, Loeb Building, Rideau River Campus:

- 1. The General-Specialist Dichotomy February 21
- 2. Modes Of Teaching And Learning March 7
- 3. Organizational Arrangements March 28

Corleton University Students' Council cordiolly invites you to attend their onnuol

#### SPRING BALL

in the International Ballroom, Skyline Hotel Friday, Morch 14, 1969 Dance to the music of The George White Orchestra

ond the Sceptres

Reception 7.30 pm Dinner 8.00 pm Dress Block tie Tickets \$12 couple on sale Thurs., Feb. 20 T12 Stu-dents' Council.

Winter Progrom Committee presents

A Poetry Reading by —

### **Grant Johnston**

Thursday, February 20 — 8:00 p.m. —

Admission FREE

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### **Provincial Teachers' Colleges**

Interviews for students of all faculties will be held on

Tuesday, February 18, 1969

### THE DIFFERENCE



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TRY SOME

### Riding the Plank

Carleton women are lazy

### with Don Curry

Carleton women are not only sexless, they are also lethargic. They don't do anything -- they just it on their fat asses and let them get fatter.

sit on their fat asses and let them get fatter.

The majority of the women (grls?) here have no outside interests beyond their courses and their weckend dates, which makes one wonder what purpose there is in their existence. They will be just as narrow a person when they leave this institution as they were when they entered.

Many are like machines; they come in in the morning, go to their classes, take a half hour off for lunch when they will probably meet another machine and talk about how much work they have to do, spend the afternoon in the library, go home for supper, and then study or watch televisionall night. What a life!

And then there is another breed. They are much less serious but every bit as lazy. The only difference is that they do not do as much school work as the machines although they are on their

do as much schoolwork as the ma oo as much schoolwork as the ma-chines although they are on their backsides every bit as much. They spend all their time in their apartment or their room in resi-dence indulging in intellectual

apartment or their room in residence indulging in intellectual
gossip,

A case in point, to illustrate
the apathetic nature of the Carleton females, is the women's interfac program. Practically
every game since the powderpuff
football season has been
defaulted.

Sandy Knox, the director of
women's athletics, estimates that
80 people have participated in the
program so far this year with approximately 60 of this number
coming from powderpuff football.
The volleyball and basketball
schedules have been marred with
default after default, with the women from residence being the
only ones who show any interest
in playing. Mrs. Knox is thinking of cancelling the interfac program for next year. "If they don't
want it, why force it on them? The
men's program is just crying for
more gymt time so we might as

want it, why force it on them? The men's program is just crying for more gym time so we might as well give it to them," she said. She is wondering whether the wrong type of program is being offered. Perhaps there would be more participation if the emphasis was put on such sports as gymnastics, fencing, archery, swimming, and badminton. The modern dance classes currently being offered are apparently

going over very well.

Nancy Brown, who is currently sporting a cast on her foot for being a little over-active, says the reason that most girls don't come out for sports is that they are lazy. Many also refrain from participating because they might break a finger nail or bruise a leg. Then, she added, there are also those who feel that for agirl to do anything athletic is unfeminine.

Linda Rowbotham, the athletic

unfeminine.

Linda Rowbotham, the athletic convenor of women's residence, said communication was the main problem at Carleton. She said it is very easy for the women in residence to know about the games because they are in constant contact with each other, but for those living at home or in an apartment it is a different story.

She said that not too many women read the sports pages of

men read the sports pages of "The Carleton" to find out what is going on, and those that do are the ones who are already parti-

going on, and are already participating.

Her solution to the problem was that there should be a compulsory course in which the student has to put in a certain number of hours at the gym each week. It would be marked on attendance only and no credit would be received for it. This would enable first year students to become aware of te facilities offered at the gym and they could see the interfac schedules when they were down there so they would be well aware of when their team is playing.

team is playing.

But do the women have to be led by the hand down to the gym

and have someone say to them,
"Look, this is what we have to
help you keep in shape, please
feel free to use these facilities,
After all dear, you are paying
\$24 in athletic fees."

If that is what has to be done,
I say to hell with them, With the
doubling of the residence population next year the mens' interfac program is going to require
a great deal more gym time than
they presently have, If we are
restricted from using the gym
because the women haveit tied
up for the night for the benefit of
about five people we are going to
get a little hot under the collar,
If interest in women's athletics
is not shown pretty soon the whole
program should be scrapped, Apathletic broads aren't worth the
time, the effort, or the money.

### Your gym

The gym is at the end of the old road to Carleton.
It's open every day except Sunday from 10 a, m, to 11 p, m, and from 1 p, m, to 11 p, m, on Sundays.
Have you ever stopped to see what goes on inside?
The main gym, with the Tartan floor, and its huge Raven can be divided into two smaller gyms, so that activities such as basketball, volleyball, or badminton can go on one at a time, or at once.

basketball, volleyball, or badminton can go on one at a time,
or at once.

Have you ever watched a League
game, or participated in Interfac
sports?

Upstairs are three more rooms:
the Multipurpose room, which has
the same flooring as the big gym
and ca be, and is, used for gymnastics, or fending, or modern
dance class. The Combatative
room. which has flooring especially for such activities as Judo,
karate, and wrestling; the
Weight-lifting room, with a lot
of modern equipment for weightlifting and isometric exercises.
Have you ever considered using
these rooms for the sports for
which they were built?

On the same level as the gym,
and to the back of the building
are four squash courts, which are
available for use anytime, as

available for use anytime, as long as the players make reser-vations. This sport seems to be the most popular, and there is never a lack of opponents for a

If you don't want to play, there is a viewing gallery which overlooks the courts, on the next

overlooks the courts, on the next floor up.
Have you ever thought of coming in and playing a few sets?
There are many men's and women's clubs which have practices in the gym, or come under the direction of the Athletics Department, For Instance: the Cheerleaders, Tennis, Skiing, Peneing, Curling, Badminton, Gymnastics, and Interfac Sports. The Basketball, Football, Volleyball, and Soccer teams are also based in the gym bulldings, Have you ever tried out for one of the teams, or joined one of these clubs, or played on Interfac?

these clubs, or played on Interfac?

All you need to participate in these activities is a pair of running shoes, and a will to try them out. Perhaps as in the ease, of the gymnastics equipment (mats pommell, and box horses, and parallel bars), you will need the permission of the club executive to use the equipment in order that it may be used safely. There are lockers in the shower rooms, to put your clothes while ybu play, or you can rent a wire tote basket to store your stuff in for \$1.00 a year.

Equipment such as squash raquets, badminton raquets, inuttleeocks, squash balls, running shows, towels, T-shirts, baskethalls, etc. can be obtained at the "Tuck Shop" directly opposite the door as you enter the gym building. There is free swimming for Carleton students every Thursday night at Brewer Pool, across Bronson Avenue, and Active Aquatic Club uses the pool on Wednesday. All Carleton students, and St. Pat's Students can use the gym whenever it is open at no charge whatsoever.

Why don't you come down and use it?

Phone 231-2646 Athletic Dept. for information.

## New thing in

tournaments

Something different in the way of college sports — a.a intremural tournament — will be held by the city's colleges Saturday, It will be a day of sports, with the teams battling in broomball, badminton, hockey, volleyball, basketball, bowling and curling and several of the activities will involve both boys land girls. Broomball and badminton are scheduled for Carleton, Hockey goes to the University of Ottawa's Minto rink, Volleyball will be played at the Lees Ave section of Algonguin College and basketball at the Woodroffe section, Bowling and curling will be the responsibility of St. Pat's and these sports as well as the badminton will be mixed. Something different in the way



SPORTS

Today - basketball Carleton at Queen's

Tomorrow - hockey Laval at Carleton 2:30

### Champs try for fourth year win

The Carleton Robins, three years girls' varsity volleyball champions, will be trying to make it four in a row when they travel to Waterloo this weekend for the league championships.

Carleton is hosting the league basketball championships the following weekend beginning at 10 a. m., Friday, February 21st, The games will be played at the Ravens' Nest an also at the R. A. Centre. The games will be played until 7 p. m. Friday.

The championship round will be played Saturday morning beginning at 9 a. m. with the final game being completed by 12.30.

## Ravens ruffle Hawk's feathers

by Gary Maffett

The Ravens had to wait a year but they made the most of their opportunity in gaining sweet re-venge for their loss to the Water-loo Lutheran Hawks last April in the Nationals.

in the Nationals.
Retaining a comfortable lead throughout most of the game and a 16 point lead with five minutes remaining the Ravens hung on in the dying minutes to defeat the Hawks 76 - 72.
The Hawks instituted a press during most of the game, however, it was not until the last (ew minutes that it started working effectively.

ing effectively.

The Birds managed to beat the press in the first half and walker

The Birds managed to beat the press in the first half and walket off the court at that point with: 40 - 27 lead.

The press that Lutheran employs won the Nationals for them last year and is recognized as one of the best in Canada.

By the end of the game the Ravens were showing signs of fatigue. The game against Mac-Donald College in Montreal the night before no doubt had something to do with that.

Also, the loss of Jim Murray with three and one-half minutes left in the game hampered their ability to get the ball out of their end to any effective degree.

The fact that the Birds turned the balf over to the Hawks 29 times in the second half as opposed to 6 times in the first half is ample evidence that they were feeling the strain in the late stages of the game.

The big dufference was Carleton's ability to control the boards.

The Ravens out rebounded the Hawks 66 - 34 over the entire game.

Dave Medhurst was outstanding

game.
Dave Medhurst was outstanding in this respect, setting a team re-cord for defensive rebounds of 19 as well as picking off a total of

Also, the offensive rebounding of Denis Schuthe and his resultant tip-ins wer e valuable to the Raven's attack,
According to Raven coach, Dick

Brown, the game was a valuable experience for the Birds, It mar-

ked the first timo that Carleton has faced as devaslating a press as they faced that night as well as being confronted with a rather different defensive set-up.

The Hawks used a combination defence, which is a man to man within a zone and the Ravens were able to handle it successfully enough to meritpraise from their coach,

Defensively, the Ravens did a good job, sticking man to man throughout most of the game.

SCORING:
Denis Schuthe - 29
Dave Medhurst - 18
Jim Murray - 11
Ian Kelley - 5
Hugh Reid - 5
Bill Buchanan - 4
Liston McIlhagga - 4

Last Friday night the Ravens played a return match with Mac-Donald College in Montreal, how-ever, this time the opposition was playing with their full team and was better prepared.

The result was the same how-

**Basketball statistics** 

ever, as the Birds put down MacDonald 102 - 80 in a free wheeling offensive game.

Dave Medhurst had an outstanding game, hitting for 34 points although he did not play the entire game, Hugh Reld and Denis Schuthe also had strong games offensively with 20 and 17 points respectively. Bob Taylor was high scorer for MacDonald with 24 points.

The Ravens shooting per centage has been improving every time out and is consistently higher this term over last term and during the holiday tournament, last weekend the Birds hit for 44 per cent in both their games, SCORING:

Dave Medhurst - 34

Dave Medhurst - 34 Hugh Reid - 20 Hugn Reid - 20 Brian Fraser - 9 Ian Kelley - 9 Bill Buchanan - 7 Jim Murray - 6 Liston McIthagga - 4 Bob Buchanan - 4 Pat Byrne - 2 Denis Schuthe - 17



Tim Miedema

Waterloo man caught flat-footed as No. 40, Medhurst, scores for



Tim Miedema

The hand wasn't quicker than the eye as No. 9, Eccles, scores for Ravens against alumni.

33 83

Average 19.4 16.0 9.0 7.2

### One win ensures playoff

by Tom Sterritt

Carleton's Hockey Ravens now have two remaining games in their O, Q, A, A, schedule and a win in just one of them will assure them of a play-off spot in their division of the league, Tuesday night at the Civic Centre, the Ravens moved closer

to that spot as they trounced the University of Ottawa for the third consecutive time this year by a

consecutive time this year by a score of 8 - 1.

The Rawens have little trouble in disposing with the Gee-Gees on Tuesday, but what team hasn't this year, It was just a practice game for the Birds as they outshot Ottawa U. 54 - 24. If it had not been for some fine goal-tending on the part of "Bruee" (Zoo's Goalie) the score could have been far out of proportion, The Rawens led 4 - 1 after the first period, with Wayne Small, Curley Gordon, Stu Eccles, and John Heslop getting Carleton's goals, Gordon and Peters added singles in the second while Bill

singles in the second while Bill Earle and Tom Barkley com-pleted the scoring in the third

It seems as though the Rayens It seems as though the ravens were saving their energy for their important meeting with Laval here tomorrow, as they failed to put on a really strong performance the other night.

Bill Earle gave Carleton (ans a fine execution of the proper technique behind the panality shot on Tuesday night, Bill was awarded the shot in the third period after an Ottawa U, de-fenseman fell on the puck in the

goal crease. He made no mis-take as he fired a fine shot past "Bruce".

Curly Gordon played one of his best games to date. He scored two goals and missed his hattrick on numerous occasions in the third period, Carleton fans are looking to Curly for more of the same in the remainder of the season,

One staunch Carleton supporter became very concerned about the predicament of Ottawa U, in the dying moments of Tuesdays ame with Ottawa U, down by 7 goals and a Carleton man in the Penalty Box (Bob Byrnes), he begged the Ottawa U, coach to pull one of the forwards in favour of an extra goalie".

In the recent Raven-Alumni game played Feb 8, Scott Darling was lost to the Birds for the rest of the season, as he suffered a broken knee cap. Carleton was victorious in the game 15 - 9.

Saturday afternoon at 2.30 the Ravens host Laval at the Clvic Centre, Laval who has wrapt up firstspot has beaten the Birds twice at Laval.

The Rayens are convinced that The navens are convinced that they can handle Laval, and if they do it would give them added incentive should they happen to meet them in the upcoming O, Q. A. A. playoffs to be held in Montreal,

Remember, game time 2,30 at a Civic Centre for the game the Civic Cof the year.

## TEAMS RECORDS: Most Points For 109 vs University of Ottawa Jan 14, 69 Fewest Points Against 33 vs R., M. C., Nov. 12, 68 High Scorer (Dave Mcdhurst) 34 vs MacDonald Feb. 7, 69 Most Rebounds (Dave Medhurst) 27 vs Waterloo Lutheran Feb. **Paratroopers** capture trophy

The Carleton University Sport

The Carleton University Sport Parachute Club added another trophy to its growing collection last weekend in competition at the University of New Brunswick. Harro Trempaneau, a member of the four man team representing Carleton, placed first in the hit and run event.

Other winners from the Ottawa area are Neil McGrath, who placed fourth in the senior accuracy division; and John Hevey with a first in junior accuracy. Both jumpers are from the Aigonquin College Club.

The annual competition attracts some of the best parachutists in eastern Canada and the U. S.

On February 22 and 23rd thee Carleton Sport Parachute Club will be hosting its own meet at the Brockoulle Airport. With 15 trophies up for grabs it promises to be quite an event.



Wendy Cronk

Eccles strikes again

RAVEN STATISTICS (up to Feb-

Out of Conference Play Record 9 - 7 Ravens 80 York Ravens 83 R. M. C Ravens 51 N. Y. St ruary 10th, 1969) LEAGUE PLAY: York
R, M, C,
N, Y, State
Acadia
Sir, Geo, W,
Guelph
MacDonald Ravens 69 Laval 36
Ravens 69 Queen's 55
Ravens 62 McGill 56
Ravens 69 U, of Montreal 43
Ravens 109 U, of Ottawa 48
Ravens by Default U, of Montreal
Ravens 102 McGill 99 Ravens 77 Ravens 85 Ravens 65 Ravens 89 Ravens 67 Ravens 74 Ravens 53 Sherbrooke 52
Bishop's 56
Loyola Sir, C Western Ravens 53 Ravens 64 Ravens 74 Ravens 55 Ravens 66 Ravens 102 Ravens 76 Bishop's 56 Loyola 70 Sir. Geo. W 62 MacDonald 80 Wateloo Lut. 72

Average # points for - per game Average # points against - per game 56.2

Top Scorers Dennis Schuthe Dave Medhurst Jim Murray Bill Buchanan Top Scorers Dennis Schuthe Dave Medhurst Hugh Reid Ian Kelley 102

Top Rebounders: Dave Medhurst Dennis Schuthe Hugh Reid Ian Kelley 93 15,5 73 12,1 65 10,1 41 7,0

Top Rebounders: Dave Medhurst 240 Hugh Reid 183 Dennis Schuthe

Average # points for - per game

Average # points against - per game 59.8

# vote

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS
MONDAY, FEB. 17 TUESDAY, FEB. 18

9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

### **DON'T MISS IT!**

This is your chance to determine what happens for the next year

### SIX POLLING LOCATIONS:

- MAIN TUNNEL JUNCTION
- MAIN RESIDENCE FOYER
- LOEB BLDG. FOYER 2ND. FLOOR
- JUNCTION OF TUNNEL TO PHYSICS BLDG. & LOWER CAFE
- ENGINEERING BLDG. FOYER
- LIBRARY FOYER

**VOTE** 

9.00 A.M. TO 9.00 P.M. BOTH DAYS

---- VOTE

— VOTE —

AOIE

# **ELECTION SUPPLEMENT**

### Students' Council elections -

Monday Feb. 17, Tuesday, Feb. 18

### HERE ARE THE CANDIDATES...

#### President

Angus, Ion Brittoin, Bruce Dykes, Nicholas Harper, Wakefield Nixon, Rabert Tockaberry, John Tupper, Keith Wordle, Lloyd

### **External Vice-President**

Claytan, Laurence J. Monchee, Rod Simms, Bob (YS) Veol, Robert (FL)

### Internal Vice-President

Kelly, Michoel Kirke, Gearge Londry, Mourice R. (YS) Roncaurt, Paul Schmidt, Lorenz

### **Finance Commission**

Jock, Bill (FL) Jayce, Bruce

### **Activities Commissioner**

Bohun, Dan (FL) Palawin, Steve Priebe, David Terkuc, Raymand Waod, Randy J.

## Community Programme Commissioner

Addison, Brendo (YS) Burke, Tim (FL) Edwardh, Morlys

### Communications Commissioner

Bolcan, David Compbell, Brad Johansen, Peter Trempenou, Horra (FL)

### Architecture Rep

Allan, Normon Webster, Rabert

#### Arts Rep

Andersan, Rass Barnett, Judy Castle, Anne Bezansan, Tim Drew, Cathie Gennis, Phil Gunn, Ian Hortgerink, Jan Hennessy, Mike MacAndrew, Neil L. Toylor, Craig

### Commerce Rep

Bloker, Dave O'Brien, Larry

### Science Rep

Cabilia, Stephen D. Campbell, Nina Kauri, Wanis Mathieu, Ray

### **Engineering Rep**

Chan, Rack Miedemo, Peter T

## READ ON FOR THEIR PLATFORMS

## PEOPLE RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT.

#### IAN ANGUS

This campaign has seen an apparently endless stream of proposals for restructuring Council. These proposals, like the New University Government, are all marked by an obsession with forms, combined with a complete lack of consideration of content. Unless Council is prepared to radically after its present direction and priorities, all changes in structure are meaningless.

ingless.
The much-discussed student "apathy" at Carleton, is the direct result of the irrelevancy of Council to students, to the uni-versity, and to society. No change in structure can make Council relevant.

We are running as socialists, because we believe that Council must act for real democracy, in its own activities, in the university, and in society at large, At present, the values of corporate society determine the priorities of the university, As a result, the university does notaim to develop critical minds, but rather pegs to fit in the square holes in industry, government and the its own activities, in the univer-

education system.

The university exists primarily to provide trained people: people trained not to question the system in any fundamental way. Council has contributed to this process by refusing to question the university at all.

We will work to re-orient the university, to place it at the service of the majority of Canadians.

dians.
This means challenging the his

This means challenging the hierarchical nature of power in the university and society.

It means challenging the restriction of education to a small, financially privileged elite,
It means joining in the struggle for democracy in the factories, in housing, on the native "reserves", and internationally,
The utopians, the dreamers, are those who believe that we can change the university without allies in society. Those who think the university can continue on its present course without any problems. The sandbox cannot continue, if we are to make education meaningful to ourselves, or to the Canadian people,

#### BRUCE BRITTAIN

When people realize that two years ago Students' Council totally revised the constitution and instituted what they thought was the "Penultimate structure", they shall be able to put the issues of this election into their proper context. The electorate will then understand that they would be making a great mistake to even consider — however frivolously — the election of anyone who is trying to sell them an "overall" administrative view.

Why? The currentacceleration of student concern with his own situation in the university should provide a clue, Students cannot be "administered"! They must be appreciated and their views garnered so as to foster the development of their concern.

I do not intend to neglect the extra-curricular side of student life, but to date, any council understanding of how student concern is produced in the classroom has been buried under preoccu-pation with the extra-curricular.

At this juncture, Students' Council must attempt to understand the New University Government and in so doing they must contribute to the students' understanding of it. NUG is the key to this elusive phenomenon of the students' expanding self-concern. Let us entirely devote our resources to this new consciousness.

ness.

Let us make Council facilitate

ness.
Let us make Council facilitate this search.
The external vice-president must work to relieve unnecessary pressures on the student from his housing and his financial position; he must press to establish a national students' association to capture advances made by other universities and disseminate information on the resolution of problems at Carleton. Let the internal vice-president understand and penetrate the university administration and minimize constraint from that quarter. Let the president insure that students' representatives keep the understanding of the learning process before them as their final goal,

### NICHOLAS DYKES

The Carleton Students' Association is at present the tool of the Administration, which accommodates it, finances it, and enforces lis memberahin.

I propose that any Shadents' Association be made entirely independent and voluntary.

The present Council's activities include the Honor Board, N.U.G., and a wide variety of actra-curricularities, I submit that the Honor System is the only necessary function, and that it is both mjust and unwise to demand the support of all students for the crazyquitt of parties, politics, and fiscal actravagance that constitutes tho rest of the Association's affairs. To rectify this I will recommend that all extra-curricular activities remain the sole responsibility of those interested in them, I. o, that Students' Associations be voluntary; that on-members have equal campus rights, and that spokesmen for any Association be required to state its membership, (C.U.S. is thus a privato matter.)

Voluntary membership is the only way to secure public responsibility, and the only way to ensure that all students get just what they desire. Grandiose tax-supported councils are invariably cancerous, expensive, irresponsible and inequitable, Merit alone will guarantee the permanence of future bodies.

The Honor System: As long as

discipline is in the hands of students, the Honor System is necessary. It is the only activity that affects all students equally, so it alone can require universal obligatory support. I believe, however, that the present system is ineffectual — the state of the tunnels and the incident in History 112 prove it.

I therefore propose that the Board and Committee be elected

the 1st week in October -- with February elections a great num-ber of students are governed by those they could not elect, At present both the above are ap-pointed by the 'tegistature', com-pletely contrary to the democra-tic principle of the separation of powers. I further advocats lot-drawn jury trials, not unchec-ked militaristic tribunals.

To be effective the Honor System must have a written code, given to each new student, and which he will swear to uphold. There are no such things as commonly recognized standards of responsible behaviour' (art. ul-3-a), particularly nowadays; only promulgated standing isws can require obedience, i also advocats a closed-stack fibrary, which would protect the books, and do away with the prefects, whose presence is an explicit denial of the Honor System's efficiently.

N. U. G. This latest frelic in misministration has been proven

a farce by its election turn-outs. It is in any case just another

it is in any case just another it is in any case just another shackle bunding students to the Administration, and completaly contrary to student inferests. For the following reasons I recommend its dissolution.

(1) its severely weakens the students' right to protest or strike in the case of genuine grievances; which is the only proper time to act; for Irprovides the Administration with the almost unanswerable argument, that since represented at all locally students cannot reamont under the contract of th

ministrative duties is destructive, not benificial to education.

(3) Students are by profession ignorant and this is to their 
horor, it is unreasonable to expect inthem either the experience 
or knowledge that would assist 
either the Administrators or 
othe students.

NUG is a sop thrown by chickens to sheep clothed in bull. 
Article 7 of the Constitution 
asserts that students are free, 
independant and responsible for 
their affairs; the whole tenor of 
the present Students' Association 
falty contradicts this claim; it is 
time that the matter was put 
right. Vote for Dykes — the only 
radical on campus,



### WAKEFIELD HARPER

The type of person required to fill the position of President of the Students' Association must be a proven leader and possess unique qualifications and expenience. rience.

He must also have administra-tive ability and be able to work with other people. He must be willing to devote himself, his time, and his energies to the general advancement of the student body. These responsibilities will be even more compounded by the move to the new Students' Union Centre in January '70, Wakefield Harper is such a

wakened target man, Under his leadership, a pro-gressive mood has been initia-ted on our Carleton Campus, His past experience includes service as Producer-Director for a CBC programme, a Natio-nal Youth Directorship, Chair-

of a Research Board. man of a Research Board. At Carleton he has served as a Co-ordinator for group leaders (Orientation '68), Carleton University delegate to CSOST conferences in '67, and '68, Director of Lost and Found '67-68, Chairman of International Week '69; he is a member of the Honour Board, and President of ISA, (1968-69).

His being a veteran Council observer testifies to his sin-cere devotion and sense of responsibility.

Wakefield sees next years major concerns as N.U.G. and a greater involvement of the student body through the setting up of an autonomnus Clubs Commission.
Wakefield Harper will keep you informed. You can trust this

informed. You can trust man to be in touch with whole student population. with the

HARPER Our symbol of leadership

## THEIR VIEWS AND THEIR ANSWERS



NIXON FOR PRESIDENT

"Any person seeking office in this general election must have as his first priority the restruc-ture of the present student gov-ernmental system with the over-all objective being the develop-ment of an awareness among every member of the student body on every relevant issue. To have another is ludicrous as the pre-

another is ludicrous as the pre-sent structure is at the root of all evil."
"Any person seeking office should already have a concise analysis of the problems effecting student government and the stu-dent population. But more than this, he should have a solutiom. If a candidate does not have either of the two but merely engages in rhetoric he has no place seeking office and can only lead the stu-dent body in rhetoric." "I believe that my plan for the restructure of student government at Carleton is the only effective solution to the goals of participation and awareness. I also believe that my action program will bring the results that students are looking for it, in the areas they are looking."

Do you want a chance to participate in the decision-making process of your student government? Do you want a person with experience who has not only an analysis of the problems but who also has the solutions? If this is the type of person you are looking for to lead your student government -- then vote for Bob Nixon,

ACTION REFORM ACTION REFORM

#### KEITH TUPPER

(No Statement)

Consider the alternatives!

- \* decentralized decision making with delegated responsibility \* tight financial control & honourariums for committee chairmen; appropriate for these positions. \* Executive responsibility Open ness in all interactions. \* Coordinated course unions -with faculty reps for student government, elected from these unions. \* All policy debate to take place

- at open planaries in the gym with all students invited -- everyone to have equal vote.

  \* Advanced notice in special student council pages of Carleton, presenting actual agenda which will be strictly followed.

  \* Onus on the individual to appear and be heard if he deems the issue important.

  \* With this structure the President Would Speak With Authority For The Majority!



Calabe

### LLOYD WARDLE

GOVERNMENT: General struc-ture as stands, responsible to you, on 51% possible vote of no confidence must resign. BUDGET: Less loss due to inef-ficient planning, 100 cents ser-vice for every dollar spent, Bet-ter program at less cost, EMPLOYMENT: Council initiate efforts to ease pmployment proefforts to ease employment pro-

blem.

blem.

HOUSING: Effort to secure low cost housing for students,
NATIONAL STUDENT ASSO, Must speak as 205,000 not 9,000
for the purpose of better education, A new student union,
EDUCATION (NUG): Sincere effort to make NUG work, If it fails scrap it, but not before a genuine effort, Complete course guide to describe all courses. Cost must be increasingly met by government,

ment.
THE CARLETON: To be a forum
for debate, in which ALL motions
and activities of council will be
closely scrutinized.

STUDENT PROBLEMS: Concern with everyday student problems. Why did council not offer assiswith everyday student problems, Why did council not ofter assistance in two year struggle for action on the Heron Rd Bridge? There should not be a lack of experts in Canadian Studies, The bookstore should not operate at a profit, listing books never used, supplying books 6 weeks late, Exists as servant of student, Must operate at cost, Why has inavailability of library books to night students been ignored? Publish the Student Directory sooner, and carry names of all council members and students including night students, Definite action, not committee, on the transportation problem, perhaps a council operated chartered bus system carrying students directly to the university from areas of dense concentration, similar to University of Sask, COUNCIL: Serving YOU!

## THE FACULTY REPS

### 

### ROSS ANDERSON

An Honours Geography student in his 3rd year at Carleton, Is against the formation of party slates which encourage factionalism and merely perpetuate the petty wrangling that characterized this year's council, Favours positive action to take up the quastion of national student unionism in the wake of the C, U, S, referenda and the recent conference at Waterloo. Favours closer communications between Council and the student body in the form of a weekly newsletter (wouldn't you have liked to voice an opinion on the Student Loan Report before it was submitted?)

### TIM BEZANSON

It is my contention, as has been the consensus of many candi-dates, to support policy that will facilitate greater involvement, and awareness of the student body as a whole, and not to foster an atmosphere of closed partici-pation and apathy which presently exists.

exists,

However, regardless of the exact composition of the new structure, it is imperative that prior to its implementation in the fall, that in keeping with the awakened atmosphere of involvement, that the representatives of each faculty be available for student consultations. student consultation on a regular basis immediately after the election by having a particu-lar time and place to consult with

My other concern will be immediately directed towards the activities reform, the honour system, NUG, parking, and the liberary.



### ANNE CASTLE

The job of Arts Rep is to synthesize your opinions and work towards solving the educational and social problems all students are confronted with today, I want to listen to your problems and hear your suggestions so that I can communicate the views of the students of the Faculty of Arts to council.

The time and effort devoted to the Frumhartz Commission Re-port will be a complete waste of time unless the Arts Reps make a joint effort to implement the suggestions. Seven Arts Reps will be elected

Seven Arts Reps will be elected next week on very general issues, None of the m will have time to study all the problems and work on all the committees involving the interests of the Faculty of Arts. But they can each direct their energies towards two or three projects, If the Arts Reps interests become more specific, communication among these seven reps must imployed. Those who are elected need a room where students can find their representatives — where the Arts Reps can discuss the issues among themselves and bring student opinion together for conduction of the control of the contr

among themselves and bring student opinion together for concerted action.

The priorities of education refarm and the dilemma of communication are tied together, they're tied together at the Students' Council level, They're my problems, I don't have all the answers but I think I have some of them, I can do a good job for them. I can do a good job for answers but I think I have some of them. I can do a good job for you this next year and hope I can represent you in a meaningful way.



### CATHIE DREW

Why is there a lack of communication between Students' Council and the student body at large? Channels of communication and participation for all students exist in the form of Student Councellors, Council Commissions, Course' nions, and N.U.G. But it is my impression that these channels have shrivelled up from lack of content and use. There has been much talk during the election about the restructuring of Students' Council. I stress the idea that this discussion is progressive if and only if it takes as its goal a student government which will relate directly-to the individual student on a one to one basis. The level of the Course Unions is one at which this necessary interaction can happen, where student leaders come together with all students on the most basic and common ground, the courses they take. Here, communication and participation can be generated, here a continually increasing number of students can become involved in their education, their government, w.r.t. the N.U.G. I am not running for this office to enjoy the status privileges of membership in one of the tightest elites at Carleton—"the Council Clique". I am not a member of that clique, nor do I aspire to become one, Quite on the coatrary, my motivation for running for Council is to work towards closing the ever-increasing gap between student government and the student body in the ways above surgested.

ing gap between student govern-ment and the student body in the ways above suggested.

### PHIL **GENNIS**

Taking into account that more will, or have been here, is or 4 years, and it is in this situme that we, as persons will yerse goals, are determining verse goals, are determining remainder of our lives, should not therefore be allowed to as in determining the atmospher environment of life here?

I do not advocate any dogmas of the determining that atmospher environment of life here?

I do not advocate any dogmas on think that a total stude onto think that a total stude on think that a total stude, the student of the administratis either feasible or possible do, however, feel that there has some consideration of student concerns at the administrative level. These concerns inche Parking, Food Services, Orie Parking, Food Services, Orie tation Week and Library S vices, as well as a true articu tion of student feeling, to nam

few,
The Students' Council must cognize that the student popution has something to say, befinery should be established give students an opportunity express their views.
I do not claim to have the swers to these and other functions are students.

swers to these and other fund nal problems of life at this U versity, I do, however, feel it in order for you, the student, be able to truly articulate y views, there must be a ver-representation on your behalf some level of the administrati

If elected 1 will attempt, break the "communication g which seems to have been crea between the student governm and you .

Philip Gennis, Arts I

### sciencesciencesciencesciencesciencesciencesci

### STEPHEN CABILIO

1. Immediately implement all NUG amendments, Press for re-presentation for Q and 1st year

students.
2. Get Council involved in social issues. Just as a labor union, local has a political program, so should our student union.
3. End the university's role as a technical school, which serves the interests of big bus iness. The university should serve Canadian society at large, the people who pay for it.
4. Campaign for universal sections.

Campaign for universal ac-cessibility and abolition of tui-

5. Increase involvement of science students in management of the faculty -- end inadequate of the Andrews facilities.
Steve Cabilio

### NINA CAMPBELL

The main point that I would like to stress Is student participation. I would like to see active repre-entation on Students' Council for the faculty of science, in light of my experience over the last two years, it would appear that the Science faculty has taken no interest in Students' Council and has not been informed of any reterest in Students' Council and has not been informed of any results of the council meetings. I would like to see more people from our faculty getting involved, or at least informed. I know that our time is limited but if elected I would like to have people with gripes or demands to bring them to me, and I will see what can be done about them. So let's get out and get involved in our university.

### RAY MATHIEU

Implement the amendments to N.U. G. accepted in the referen-

Further improvements to N.U.G. Rejoin and democratize C.U.S. See Ray anytime in the co-op book-store.

### WANIS KOURI

(No Statement)

### commercecole

### LARRY O'BRIEN

Larry O'Brien - Commerce

Rep.
The position of Commerce Re

The position of Commerce for presentative on Students? Cour cil should be filled by a person who possesses the views of Commerce in general, it is essential that Commerce Students know exactly what his representative? when when when the whole when the control is the student can use to control content of courses, types of courses, etc.

content of courses, types of courses, etc.
CUS, on the other hand, I do not support, for I feel that if we have a union it should be not the concerns itself only with issuedirectly affecting the student. The third issue is the idea of the student plenary, Idealogicall, the idea is great, but the poor response in Carleton elections is an indication of the potential turnout at these plenaries.

Finally, I would like to unstructure the commerce Students to seriously consider the two candidates and to be sure to vote-

## -- YOUR CHOICE, YOUR FACULTY

### IAN GUNN

There are four purposes of Student Council: To serve; to educate; to communicate and to disturb. The ability to communicate determines the success of Students' Council, The inability to listant, students makes fell.

of Students Council, The inability to listen to students makes failure inevitable. To raise issues and listen to opinions is the primacy responsibility of an Arts Rep. This job must be done regardless of what structure is finally extended.

adopted.
I would now like to outline the three most important areas that Council will have to study.
I. Explanation of departmental board decisions to students by their respective NUG reps.
2. A N, U, G, council composed of all N, U. G. Reps to discuss the problems which have arisen since the implementation of New University Government.

University Government,

3. An intensive summer study
to determine whether the Ontario
Student Loan Plan is fulfilling the
needs of Carleton students.

### MIKE HENNESSY

The time has come to reassess our values, Students' Council can only be effective when 'ts members cast away their ideological belie's and 'ake a cold pragmatic look at students views, Only when council members cast away personal ideas and accept those of the student body can they be effective and representational.

Structures and issues can only be secondary to unity in Council,

Structures and issues can only be secondary to unity in Council. Only when we are ready to listen to our opponents can we hope to move our university forward. Only when we recognize the problems in our university for what they are can we begin to work. Only when we begin to work to solve them can we please the student body. I desire to work for students' problems — not the world.

Mike Hennessy.

Mike Hennessy.

### NEIL MACANDREW

My position is this:

My position is this:
Development of Student representation and interest to render the hackneyed term "saadbox" inapplicable. To this end students should seriously consider the re-structuring programs of either George Hunter (Plenary), Bob Nixon (Course Union) or a viable alternative. Something that is to the benefit of the student. you, must be accomplished,
Less abstract concepts but equally immediate issues are those of the tunnels. A fee for advertising could be charged -retained if the ads are not removed within 24 hours, and retained if this stipulation is met.

This would improve visual im-

This would improve visual impressions and facilitate awareness of events -- to everyone's

benefit. Let's run the library for Carle-Let's run the library for Carleton students, An electronic detecting device is, Pm told, in the planning, Implementation of this to reduce book theft just might mean students could get adequate research material, Perhaps even bookstore losses of \$15,000 a year could be alleviated with similar measures. This could raise total price reductions from \$32,000 to \$47,000. again greatly to your benefit,

I would like to see Carleton run for university students. My only promise is to represent as well as possible every art student that so desires it.

Neil Mecandrew,

### CRAIG TAYLOR

I am not running on any party platform. I do not feel that Stu-dents' Council is the place for the

party system.

The issues should be judged on their intrinsic values. They must not be arbitrarily defined as right

their intrinsic values, Iney must not be arbitrarily defined as right or left-wing propositions and voted on as such.

An attempt must be made to prevent the present factionalsim of Students' Council from continuing into next year's council, A demarcation point must be set separating Students' Cuuncil from the New University Government; They are entities; students' Council must support NUG, not impose its views on NUG, Students' Council and NUGhave distinct and separate functions, As such the administrative function of Students' Council must not enter the academic sphere o' NUG.

Lules a winkle alternative function

Unless a viable alternative is presented within a reasonable time, it would seem advisable to return to CUS, working internally

to moderate it.
These are my views on some of the issues. Please exercise your right and vote

### JUDY BARNETT

(No Statement)

### JAN HART-GERINK

(No Statement)

### ercecommerce

architecturearchitecturear

engineeringengineeringen

DAVE BLAKER

(No Statement)

NORMAN ALLAN

(No Statement)

ROBERT WEBSTER

(No Statement)

ROCK CHAN

(Acclamation)

PETER MIEDEMA

(Acclamation)

## external vice president external vice exter internal vice pres

#### LAURENCE CLAYTON

It's time for action. Nothing a student government does is relevant to the general student body unless the student government itself is first made relevant to the needs and aspirations of the student body. To speak of social awareness and to actually do something about it at the student level are two separate things. We've talked long enough; let the incoming major priority be the establishment of the mechanics of relevant student gov't. The main goal of the university in my mind should be one of giving the individual the desire to learn and to speak up and have his opinions heard. Subsequently there is need of a system within the university community that allows the individual student the opportunity to formulate and express his views. A system relevant to you could accomplish this, The ideal system to my mind gives each and every student the opportunity to articulate his views and contribute to the policy-making of the student body.

This is commonly known as a student body.
This is commonly known as a student

This is commonly known as a student plenary.

To maintain some semblance of control a chairman would be elected from the plenary as would the secretariat who would be responsible for making the plenary run smoothly. Meetings could be held whenever the members of plenary deemed necessary of a regular laterials (for example monthly).

The plenary would also elect individuals from amongst its ranks to serve in a non-policy-making capacity making only administrative decisions on policy areas and issues referred to it by the plenary. The members of this council would all have equal status sothere would be no executive as at present, This council could be assisted in its activities or finance which could be

cul could be assisted in its activities or finance which could be created by the council as it deemed necessary. Professional administrators could also be hired by the Students' Assoc, to assist the Council, one for Programming, one for Publications and others if necessary. These administrators cavid by made responsible to Councils. tors could be made responsible to Coun-

Your mission should you decide to accept it, is to vote Laurence Clayton, for External Vice-President.

### ROD MANCHEE

This year voters are faced with an obvious choice in policy; structure or problem-solving.

A structural type of approach will only work if there is a felt need and a structure is adopted which fills this need. This is why a problem-solving approach is the most important and most effective. A problem-solving approach means that Students' Council will use all its resources to make N, U, G, work as an education-oriented structure and to implement the ammendments we approved in the referendum last fall, One thing we'll need is an N, U, G, council. A problem-solving approach also realizes the external problems students will be facing; a bad summer employment situation, a tighter loan policy and the well-known housing crisis.

mation, a tighter loan policy and the well-known housing crisis.

These problems can best be solved with a national student union. This could be a reorganized C. U. S. or a new association; but some group is necessary. These are the two most important problems facing next year's Council and action of them will require two things a better developed feedback mechanism and a lot of work.

For more specifics in these areas,

For more specifics in these areas, or other problem areas come to the Upper Loeb lounge on Friday at 12.30 or talk to me in the tunnels.

### **BOB SIMMS**

\$120,000 is peanuts.

Analysis of the structure of Students' Council is ridiculous since it only has the power to determine student games, a right most of us acceded to when we were 3 or 4 years old.

The Board of Covernors spends one hundred times as much and doesn't even give a good financial accounting of itself to us students. They spend our money, loaned to us to acquire an education, to get the "expertise" needed for recruitment of technological managers and innovators. An analysis of the factors affecting economic and social development show that society gets a full returnon its investment.

investment.

It is then up to the students to decide internal policy for the university, N.U.G. is a step in the right direction, a baby

is a step in the right direction, a baby step.

The Socialist program for Students' Council, that it open the financial records and decision making processes, that it lead student discussion to a point where the student union in conjunction with the faculty make decisions for the university — on grading and evaluation inside the university, on research emphasis, on whether to confront or collaborate with the authorities in society, are the additional steps that need to be taken.

are the additional steps that need to be taken,
I can't speak for any of you, your alienation or dissatisfaction with your prospects. I'm only pointing out that I think we have rotten terms in both our social and university contracts.
Some students, sometime are going to end the silly administration-student-

Administration: You may now take a baby step.
Students: May we? (Whoops, almost

forgot to say may we).
Administration: We'll see.
It might as well be you.

### MICHAEL KELLY

For those of you who attended the election rally in Theatre "A" on Feb. 10 I apologize for my obvious lack of retorical polish, There still remains the fact though that my platform, if not well articulated, was made clear.

1. Readmittance into C.U.S. as soon as we are able to resolve outstanding grievages.

vances.

2. The acceptance of N. U. G. as an "EXPERIMENT" in university government, From this base we can construct a more acceptable governing body through continued pressure by our N.U.G. reps and popular opinion.

3. An establishment of course unions over the next few years, or as soon as feasibly possible, as the basle unit of collective student opinion and of our students' council.

Only through the development of strong student, university, and national voice will we be able to deal successfully with the major crises confronting us such as the lack of student housing, diminishing student loans, etc. student loans, etc.

I refuse to be restricted by previous

and existing council decisions. Let's depoliticize this election and say it like it is! In the same vein, I may as well

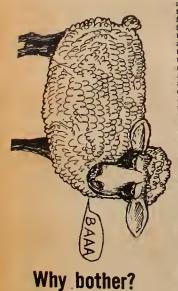
close in saying if yoy close in saying if you don't want C.U.S. and what C.U.S. stands for, you don't want me as your internal vice-presi-

#### ROBERT VEAL

(No Statement)

### activities commissioner activities commissioner activities commiss

### DON BOHUN



Flock it

### STEVE POLOWIN

POLOWIN

The Activities Commission at Carleton University has got to taly some positive action. The activities at Carleton are far too numerous and subsequently those events have not been successful financially. There is an absolute need for greater co-operation and co-ordination between the clubs, the societies, and council. There must be better control over these events and their monetorial losses to avoid the mismanagement of you, the student body's money. An idea has been proposed that the clubs and societies form a common activities council and send representatives to this council to plan and oversee events for the year. A fulltime program advisor would be hired who would facilitate booking groups, renting roms and any other matters in which it is advantageous to have experience because this advisor would continue from year to year under the direction of this activities council 1 am in complete agreement with this plan as it would provide the co-operation needed as all clubs and societies would be on a profit sharing or loss absorbing set up.

To this I would add:

set up.
To this I would add:
(1) A study of all ev

To this I would ago:
(I) A study of all events of past years leading to a reduction in the number of special "Weeks".
(2) Elimination of the Christmas Dance, a useless affair for 200 people run at a \$4.300 lose.

a useless attait for 200 people in a case \$1,300 loss,
(3) Limitation in the number of events a club or society may have,
By these and other measures Home-coming and Winter Week would be restored as the two social highlights of the year.
STEVE POLOWIN:
Candidate for Activities Com.

#### DAVID PRIEBE

The Activities Commissioner is a responsible position involving up to \$20,000 of your money. This money must be spent wisely.

It is the duty of the Students' Council

It is the duty of the Students' Council to subsidize some events, but these subsidies must be regulated. Winter Week this year lost over \$1,000; if the philosophy is to lose money on such activities, why not lose it on something worthwhile -- for example, bring in better groups for the concerts and dances. It can be safely assumed that films next year will still be popular, llowever the prices charged could be lowered to 50 cents or even less, and still a reasonable profit could be made for the clubor society involved.

society involved.

society involved,
A more equal appropriation of Theatre
"A" prime time must be allocated among
the interested organizations.
As founder of the Blues Club, its present secretary-treasurer, and treasurer
of the Psychology Club, I have been involved with many facets of the Activities
Office, and have gained the needed experlence for this position, I am not a
member of the "Mooners Club".

#### RAYMOND TERKUC

I'm not a politician, and don't pretend to be one, I'm a social organizer, and I think I'm a good one so I'm going through this political runaround to ask you to vote for me for activities com-

through this political runaround to ask you to vote for me for activities commissioner.

People who know have to admit that social activities at Carleton have gone downhill in the past few years, There is a reason for this,

In the last few years Council has become more and more a political body. Not that this is a bad thing, Politics is fine in its place. But there's a real need for a social outlet for Carleton students - for you.

The Activities Commissioner is the man you choose to provide this for you, Shouldn't he be a socially-oriented man? Of course he should.

The Activities Commissioner should be an organizer, not a philosopher... A man of action rather than a man of words. The man you need will be a dynamic social organizer, who will provide exciting Carleton activities. I think I'm that man.

Within a short time, Council will be restructured. The people who advocate

ching Carieton activities, I think I'm that man.

Within a short time, Council will be restructured, The people who advocate this restructuring are in the main concerned with political philosophy, Allowance must be made, through all this, for the future of social activities at Carleton, As a member of the Council doing this reorganizing, I would see to it that allowancea would be made and that social activities wouldn't be forgotten, or loat behind a wall of political and seriousneas. There's a time for serious study, sure, but there also has to be a time for fun.

If elected, I'll make sure that social activities will not regress at Carleton,

## internal vice president internal vice president internal vice preside

#### GEORGE KIRKE

As a candidate for Internal Vice-Pre-sident I propose the following: A. REFORM OF THE LIBRARY:

A. REFORM OF THE LEBRARY:

1) longer hours of operation, Sunday circulation of books.
2) restrictions of facilities to university students and authorized guests of the university.
3) more money for the expenditure of

books.

4) discontinue the library tests fo::

frosh.

B. NEW REGULATIONS FOR PARKING PACILITIES:

1) discontinue staff B permits, let the staff Bgroup operate under the same conditions that the students do, which means a first come first served basis,

C. CODFICATION OF THE REGULATIONS CONCERNING THE HONOUR SYSTEM:

SYSTEM:

in order to protect students' rights more effectively a certain amount of co-dification of infractions and procedures is

D. MORE MONEY FOR THE PROMOTION OF CLUB ACTIVITIES;
E. A BAR ON CAMPUS

1) the procedes of the bar would be used to help finance various student projects.

Yours truly, George Kirke.

### MAURICE LANDRY

I have experienced university under both of its aspects: as a student and as a teacher. The university is undemocra-tic and alienating from either point of view

the and alienating from either point of view.

One-quarter of university students come from 6% of Canadian families -incomes over \$10,000. One-half come from 80% of the families -incomes under \$7,000. The poor, who make up over 30% of Canadian Families, are barely represented here at all. Yet a disproportionately high amount of taxes, and thus of university revenue, comes from the very families who are least likely to benefit from higher education. This is only one aspect of the undemoratic nature of education inour society. If education is defined as a process by which a person develops to the full his critical faculties and his potential as a human and social being, then university education is designed to stifle and to repress education. It is more important at university, to arrive on time for classes and to do well in a three-hour exam than to demonstrate any ability to deal critically with the subject mater you are studying.

Student Council loses more money every year on social events than it spends on educational activities.

every year on social events than it spends on educational activities.

on educational activities,

A major issue in the university is
the question of open-decision making,
and the right of all students to be involved in the decisions which affect their
lives. Yet Council itself has been a distant and aloof body, in which few students are involved, and which has
made no attempt to relate to students'
lives.

We stand for a democratic university, We stand for a democrafic university, one run by the students and the faculty, in the interests of the majority of Canadians, Students must no longer be passive recipients of information, allenated products of the machine, We must become active participants in the education process, both in the university, and in the world, Only the socialist alternative will work towards this goal.



#### PAUL RANCOURT

Due to my experience on Students' Council es a Science Representative as well as being an experience of the second of the seco

This will be the grassroots base for expression of opinion of each inclividual stabent in this room. This will be a form for discussion of the stable of the



#### ORENZ SCHMIDT

SCHMIDT

This last year has been one of useless bickering -- some would like to glorify it with the term dialogue, But that only applies if it was intelligent; basically it wasn't. We totally failed to realize that education in this university could go a number of totally different ways, each of which is based on a different value judgment. Thus we have been left to play little games, while the issues were resolved without us.

Hopefully this past year has not set the stage for the future. It has been a year in which we have enthusiastically watched its failure, A year in which we have condemned council as a sandbox but have not done much to alter it. A year of summer unemployment (more this year too) and tightening of the student loan requirements. A year in which our classes grew larger while the money for our education became harder to find.

However what has council done to alleviate these or even to substantially explore them? Unfortunately nothing.

As Internal Vice-President I would attempt to aid the establishment and fulfillment of priorities -- not only to make students (ally aware of all the problems but also to exert positive pressure to remedy them. Furthermore the student stully aware of all the problems but also to exert positive pressure to remedy them. Furthermore the student stully aware of all the problems but also for exert positive pressure to remedy them. Furthermore the student fully aware of all the problems but also for exert positive pressure to remedy them. Furthermore the students (ally aware of all the problems but also for exert positive pressure to remedy them. Furthermore the students fully aware of all the problems but also for exert positive pressure to remedy them. Furthermore the students for the students of the problems but also to exert positive pressure to remedy them. Furthermore the student for the students of the problems but also to exert positive pressure to remedy them. Furthermore the st

### activities comm

#### RANDY WOOD

in all sincerity I believe that the poten-tial source of Student Power here at Carleton lies in the Undergraduate So-cleties. The revival of the Undergraduate Societies from pulpy figureheads to via-ble, competent organizations will provide a base for a new proposed structure of the Activities Commission. I am not ad-vocating restructure just because res-tructure seems to be the "in thing" to

vocating restructure just because restructure seems to be the "in thing" to push,
Carleton is no longer a small college of 400 students and its Activities requirements have increased directly in proportion to the student number. The new Activities Commission whuld consist of a Policy-making body formed from the individual club chairmen, Undergraduate Society representatives, and the new Activities Commissioner. Idealistically this new structure can rule out monetary losses for the individual activities promotors by an extremely competent financial scheme, that could eventually lead to the Activities Commission may warrant the appointment of a full-time Programmes Advisor to work with the Commissioner. One can see that the new proposed structure of the Activities Commission is entirely different from our present structure and in my opinion it is far superior in administrative potential.

I present myself as a sincere and enthusiastic candidate for Activities Commissioner in these elections, I hope that the student body will attribute to that sincerity and enthusiasme enough weight and elect me as Activities Commissioner for the next term.

Thank You,
Randy J. Wood.

Thank You, Randy J. Wood.

### finance commissioner finance commissi

#### BRUCE JOYCE

The following is a summary of the analytical report I gave at the Executive Rally on Tuesday.

Rally on Tuesday, background;
-- 3rd year Commerce student
-- for the past year, I have been the Treasurer of the Commerce Society, using a system of double entry book-keeping not unlike the one used by the Finance Commissioner.
-- By the end of this year, I will have taken six Economics and Four Accounting courses, etc...

ing courses, etc....
GENERAL FUNCTIONS OF THE FINANCE COMMISSIONER:
1. -- Translation of student priorities
into financial responsibilities.
2. -- General Business Manager and

Accountant.

Accountant.
3. -- Making Council money work for itself by investing in Bank Certificates. specific area for next year;
Going on the assumption of eventual occupancy of the student union, I suggest a possible re-allocation of the \$17,50 per student going to council operations to the union. Otherwise, we may see a rise in student fees.

This is the summary of myreport, Remember that when you are voting for Finance Commissioner; you are voting for the person who will be entrusted with over \$100,000 of your money.

\$100,000 of your money.

BILL **JACK** 

(No Statement)

### community program commissioner community program commissio

#### BRENDA ADDISON

With a Council which believes that anything east of Bronson is out of its jurisdiction, the Community Program Commissioner's job is a pointless one, if a Council which recognizes the social responsibilities of students is elected, if the socialist state is elected, then the position is one of the most important on Council.

then the position is one of the most important on Council.

The university has never been, and never will be, a community of scholars in an ivory tower. It is a social institution, performing ralable social functions. We can make that social function significant to Canadians and to ourselves.

The government admits that Canada laces very serious social crises. The housing crisis, the inflation crisis and the employment crisis all affect us very directly. We should join with those forces in the community, especially the labor movement, that re pressing for a more rational approach to the problems of modern society. This means that we will have to examine and change social priorities: our government spends more on weapons than on housing, internationally, our government is alligned with the forces which are striving to deny the world's peoples the right to a decent life. To say that housing is a student problem while Victoram is not is to ignore the inter-relations of all social issues.

white Vietnam is not is to ignore the inter-relations of all social issues.

We are directly affected by the government response to the student m.vement across Canada. If the police and the courts can be used against students seeking universal accessibility at Simon Fraser, then they can be used here. Yet our Council has worked to pull us out of the one organization which unites university students: CUS.

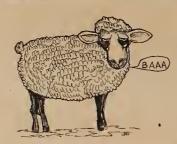
It's time to stop playing games with reform. As John Stuart Mill said, a small reform does not eliminate a great evil, it does nothing at all. Vote for the socialist alternative: there is no other choice for charge.

#### TIM BURKE

As a result of the tumultuous reception given to me at Tuesday's election rally, I feel it my duty, to you my fellow students, to elaborate on my proposals outlined in my address to let you know why I am a candidate for the position of Community Programme Commissioner on the Flock Party Ticket.

My platform is simple and straighforward.

I promise nothing but action and if elected, I will domy best to have the position of Community Programme Commissioner abolished.



He was oppressed, and was afflicted, yet he opened not his mouth he is brought as a Tamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so he openeth not his mouth. Isiah. Chaoter 53 Verse 5.

Don't Try To Think - Vote Timothy Burke

#### MARLYS EDWARDH

Education in the seventies demands to be viewed in terms of a learning - learning experience. A balance must be reached academic pursuits and valuable social experiences if our education is to have any relevance to society's future, it has become apparant that Students' Council must take the initiative to force the administration to legitimate these facets of the learning process.

Our present learning environment, reflected by the

learning process.

Our present learning environment, reflected by the priorities of examinations, grades, and course load is no longer tenable. In foreing the administration to legitimate social experiences as an integral part of the educational process we can become a viable force within the community. The role of the Community Programmer is central to any such developments.

### communications commissioner communications commissioner com

### bolk m Communications

Some Thoughts On Cammunications by Dave Balcon

### DAVID BALCON

"The idea of running for re-election might sound like a self-admission that nothing has been done by me in the past year. This is hardly the case, Many things have been accomplished but still more is to be

done.

"A report tabled early in March of last year led to a White Paper which delineated the lines that the Commission would follow, It was a broad report, areas of which have been adopted already.

"The Handbook/Directory was conceived in its new format, Radio Carleton authorized to go closed-circuit A Film Board has been established and The Haleyon format changed radically, "But most important, studies have been conducted to help synthesize the problem of communications on our campus, Areas of concern have been delineated and the paths to be followed set down.

lowed set down.
"I would like to finish the job I have started,"
"We all admit there is a communications problem
at Carleton. But to abolish the office that might
supply the answer or solution is an absurd proposition. At least we are on the right road to the right

'It is not an over-night task,

answers,
"It is not an over-night task.
"There will come a time, and very soon, that the Commission will complete this phase of its work and all the media we are not setting up — Radio, T. V., and films — become as efficient and self regulating as our publications, But that time has not yet arrived.
"This is not a Publications Commission, it is a Communications Commission. Let us not forget this important fact, Or we might as well forget about seeking a solution to our prime problem.
"I apologize for mot having been able to give my speech personally, but it was necessary I be in Montreal Tuesday to talk with some people involved with film-making so that our Film Board will have expert technical advice,
"I plan to be at the rally this afternoon to answer any questions you have about the role of the Commission as I see it and have seen it."

### BRAD CAMPBELL

It is rather disconcerting to note that the upcoming Students' Council election is being fought over the issue of structure, Admittedly many intricate sys-tems have been designed by various members of the student body and one or two are probably quite fea-

student body and one or two are process, such sible.

But what the hell is the sense of buying a light bulb if someone else has all the electricity?

We cannot benefit from any structural change in Students' Council until its role is changed.

The function of the Students' Council is the 'gut' issue, it is the duty of the Students' Council to represent the students, but the Students' Council has failed, The Students' Council brief presented to the Commission on Relations Between Universities and Governments was a glaring example of misrepresentation. A member's first duty is to the student, not to a political doctrine.

ments was a glaring example of misrepresentation, A member's first duty is to the student, not to a political doctrine.

Thus far we have been burdened with the age-old clichés concerning responsibility, willingness to work I'll do my best to....., and so on. Let's stuff the cliches and get down to the business of running the university for the students, This is what Carleton is all aboutstudents. Whether we are here to get a better job or to blow our minds, we are all students living and suffering in the same environment, It's about time we put students into Students' Council.

1 am running for the office of Communications Commissioner-because I want to be in the revolution that pushes you, the students, back to the top of the list of priorities. This is a very important office. Communications has been our past failure and I wish to see that failure left in the past, We are not apathetic, we are uninformed. I will inform you, I will fulfill my duties according to the interests of the student body. Communication is our right u.m. Let's use it.

I am not supported by the new left, new right or new round the student body. Communication is our right u.m. Let's use it.

I am not supported by the new left, new right or new contents. It you wish to vote for a political philosophy you had best look elsewhere, But if your pleasure is a well-done job in the interests of Carleton students, then vote Brad Campbell for Communications Commissioner.



### PETER JOHANSEN

Students' Council doesn't need a Communications Commis-sion. The few functions it has earried out this year are in-sufficient to merit a full com-

sufficient to merit a full com-mission, when compared with the work loads of the other executive offices.

The constitution gives the Commission the responsibi-lity for all media on campus (Article 4), but at the same times leaves the editor-in-chief of each publication res-possible for both content and management of his product, (Article 6).

In other words, the Com-

management of his product, (Article 6),
In other words, the Commission does not make policy or administrate the established media.
It has no function.
Can the Commission help by setting up new media? I say not. When the Engineering Society wanted to publish a new student journal on research projects, they came to council as a whole for guidance, authorization and funds.

The only creative accomplishment by this year's Commission was establishment of a film board. But this raises two questions. First, do we

two questions. First, do we need an entire commission

just to set up a film board? And second, couldn't the board have been set up without Com-

mission assistance? The mission assistance? The newspaper, the Raven, the Halcyon, the directory, the handbook and Radio Carleton, after all, were all established before the Commission was created two years

ago.
Finances are carried out by
the Finance Commission, That
Commission does not need to
consult communications indeciding how much to allocate
to each medium.

ciding now much to allocate to each medium.
Campus communications may be poor, but don't expect the Communications Commission to improve them. Student awareness of council issues is the responsibility of the newly-created Internal Vice-President. One of his deputies could adequately carry out the entire communications function.
It is not anarchy, as one faculty rep candidate has implied, to seek abolition of Communications, I seek abolition of something that exists without reason. And in that case, abolition is progress.

#### HARRO TREMPENAU (No Statement)

# Brittain wants new CUS vote



Rock Chan

Even Raquel Welch backs Brittain

#### hv Bob Schwarzmann

Newly elected Students' Coun-cil President Bruce Brittain in-tends to get Carleton into either a new national student associa-tion or the Canadian Union of Students, and also to define the relationship between council and the New University Government

One of his first official acts will be to attend a national meeting of universities planned within the next few weeks. It is ex-pected a decision will be made whether CUS or a new national student association would be more viable.

decision comes out of that meet-ing," said Mr. Brittain. He plans to hold a referendum at some later date on whether to join CUS or the new association. However he feels matters as student loans, housing, and em-ployment can only be effectively dealt with if Carleton is in some

dealt with if Carleton is in some national student organization.

"Short-term lobbying such as that proposed in the Student Workshop Day resolutions is not effective," he said.

Mr. Brittain said the summer employment problem derives from the general government policy of sacrificing employment to price stability.

employment problem derives from the general government policy of sacrificing employment to price stability,

"The main problem is that the non-students who are unemployed during the winter are given priority for summer jobs. I don't see how the students can put forward a case for taking priority over these workers," he said. He added that unomployment must be looked at in the context of affecting all segments of society. Concerning New University Government, the new President saifecting all segments of society. He believes increased representation may be necessary to divide the labor better. As it is, he said, representatives are too bogged down in the system in administrative matters.

"Council must offer its resources to help NUG representatives with their administrative work and to open up the lines of communication w it he their constitutents," he added.
"I dislike the attitude of many NUG reps that NUG is their baby alone. Council's desire to examine and improve the NUG structure is not interference." said Mr. Brittain.

This summer he plans to have

Council work with the NUG representatives to examine and lay out areas of jurisdiction. He hopes to establish a constructive relationship between the two structurers. In fact, he sees this year as being an interim period in which the role of Council is ambivalent.

ambivalent.

Next Fall he favors having plenaries in each department which will be set up for a short period to discuss and perhaps make decisions on NUG and Council.

He does not favor the idea of having the Council structure based in course unions, because he does not feel that the prob-lems of every department are amunable by course union structures.

amenable by course union structures.

Nor does he support the idea of having student plenaries as the supreme legislative bodies of the student government. "Such plenaries could be too easily controlled by a minority." he said, Hopefully the decisions taken next Fall by the planned temporary department plenaries will be blinding, but this will be contine-

ary department plenaries will be binding, but this will be contingent on the participation of students, he added, Following the decisions of the plenaries, Mr. Brittain intends to decide whether to resign or not, He said he has no real desire to resign. He said he would resign if he were sure that his ideas were not getting across to students, and the decisions of the plenaries should tell him this, He denied rumors that he would rather leave Carleton to go on to

He denied rumors that he would rather leave Carleton to go on to some other graduate school rather than lead Council. He hopes to obtain his B.A. in Honors Economies this Spring, and intends to become a Special Graduate Student next year to take a few Economics courses.

Economics courses,

He added that his training in the apolitical science of Economics makes him avoid the use of political labels. He said there is no political party he supports, and declined to offer a political description of his ideology.

Following the summer discussions, he has no set plans. He added that the small majority which he won over Mr. Nixon makes him invite Mr. Nixon to offer his ideas, particularly his structural proposals, to the Council executive.

"We would be very grateful if he would continue to offer his expertise to Council " Bruce Brittain said.



Ottawa, Ontarlo

February 21, 1969

### Senate investigating feasibility

## Arts Faculty Board drops first year requirements

The Senate decided yesterday afternoon to refer the motion on aholition of the common first year to the Frumhartz Commis-sion on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning.

The commission is to make a feasihility study, reporting to the Senate within three weeks.

In a 25 - 16 vote the Arts Fa-culty Board has passed a mo-tion abolishing obligatory first year requirements.

year requirements,
Robin Findlay, member of the
Board, said, "it will definitely
allow students to have more freedom, it will give them a choice
between generalization and speclalization in first year,"
The motion must first gain Senate approval and Mr. Findlay
said, "I think that they should
adopt the plan as soon as possible."

ble,"
However, he added, "Ithink that the plan is possible in principle, but there might be difficulties with the mechanics of establishing it in time for next fall."
David Wolfe put forward the motion after some serious consideration of how it could affect freshmen, He said, "I have been giving deep consideration to the giving deep consideration to the plan since the beginning of the

summer. In addition I attended several sessions, with the Frumhartz Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning which helped to develop and formulize my ideas concerning the nature of first year."

Complete freedom, however, will not be given to frosh as Mr. Wolfe pointed out, "There are two conditions to this plan, A student can take any five first year courses he wants, but he cannot take more than two first year courses in any one department, In addition, the student will have tokeep in mind departmental prerequisites for specific courses,"

Mr. Findlay pointed out that

sites for specific courses."
Mr. Findlay pointed out that
"some of the departments are
definitely going to beef up their

requirements,"

Mr. Wolfe added, "This is something that is a possibility we have to guard against since in the long run this could defeat the purpose of the motion."

Mr. Findlay said students already registered in first and second year at Carleton may benefit from the plan. He said, "I Intend to introduce a motion in the Senate to the effect that the plan will be retroactive and that after July 1, no student should be held to the first year requirements of 1968 or the previous year."

Mr. Wolfe, also a Senator, agreed with the proposal and added, "I see no reason why the plan shouldn't be retroactive."

#### Needs Senate approval

### Council course gets OK

Council's proposed student-run course is one of several new offcrings approved by the Arts Faculty Board for next year.

The credit course, proposed two weeks ago by Education Commission chairman Judi Stevenson, awaits Senate approval. It is tentatively titled As-pects of Twentieth Century Liv-ing and would be listed as a

second-year interdisciplinary social science option.

The students and faculty invol-ved would decide on the content and will structure the course

and will structure the course themselves.

The course would be adminis-tered by the Education Commis-sion of council,

Other new undergraduate Arts courses awaiting Senate appro-val include:

val include:

twentieth century art;
the economics of socialism;
post-romantic French lite-

rature; \* regional development and plan-

ning in Canada; \* theory and concepts in human

geography;

\* German baroque literature;

\* replacement of History 10 by
the origins of North American

society;

\* problems in the history of ideas;

ideas;

\* diplomatic and strategic problems of World War II;

\* medieval Italian literature;

\* a non-credit first-year journalism workshop;

\* law of local governments;

\* banach spaces (mathematics);

\* modern theories of creative music education;

\* polities and literature;

\* psychology of exceptional children;

ren;
\* problems in psychophysics;
\* religions and philosophies of
East Asia;
\* introductory Ukranian;
\* race and ethnic group rela-

tions;
\* contemporary societies of Af-

rica; \* Spanish stylistics.

## Faculty discontent

#### Can't vote for council

There is a great possibility for faculty unrest at Carleton, according to Professor T. K. Rymes of Economics.

Professor T. K. Rymes of Economies.

The unrest, he claimed, could stem from the refusal of council to allow faculty voting rights in Students' Council elections.

He made the statement in a letter to the editor printed on page seven of this weeks' Carleton.

"This inequity must be eliminated, Failure to do so could possibly lead to a faculty sit-in in the Presidents' Office of the Students' Council," he said.

Chief Electoral Officer David Wolfe explained why faculty members cannot

David Wolfe explained why faculty members cannot vote in council elections, "The constitution of the Students' Association specifies that any student be allowed to vote, If Professor Rymes qualifies as a student, he has equal right to work.

"If he does not fit that classification, and therefore feels the Students' Council's constitution is not in accordance with the spirit of NUG, I advise him to bring the ma'tter up in the Senate, and suggest the council constitution undergo serious overall consideration to revise it in the nature and principles of the nature and principles of NUG." Mr. Wolfe said.

NUG," Mr. Wolfe said.

Communications Commissioner David Balcon said, "We're an incorporated Association of the students who attend this university and we're electing our executive. If the faculty want to let us vote for the executive of CAUT (Canadian Association of University Teachers) then, we'll let them vote for ours. But NUG has nothing to do with it at all," he said. Council President Jerry Lampert said, "I think the letter is a joke.

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### RESIDENCE FELLOWSHIPS

Residence Fellowships for men and women are available at Carleton University for the academic term 1969-70.

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Please address inquiries to; Provost of Residences Renfrew House.

VOLUNTEER READERS REQUIRED FOR STUDY WEEK TO READ FOR TWD DR THREE HOURS

CALL FRANK ROGODZINSKI, 1st FLOOR RUSSELL, 237-4097

### NOTICE

### TO ALL CARLETON STUDENTS C.U.S. SERVICES

Although students of Carleton have voted to withdraw from the Canadian Union Of Students (C.U.S.) our previous committment to the organization entitles oll Corleton students to C.U.S. services until the second day of the 1969 C.U.S. Congress to be held this coming August.

C.U.S. Life Insurance Plan

C.U.S. Travel Programme

CAN BE ENTERED INTO UNTIL THAT DAY.

The Students' Association has entered into negatiotions for similar services to be avoilable through its ouspices in the fall.

C.U.S. LIFE INSURANCE PLAN INFORMATION T-14 C.U.S. TRAVEL PROGRAMME INFORMATION T-10.

- Carleton University Students Association

## **Orientation Planning Implementation**

Five (5) students are required to sit on this most important committee responsible for the Fall orientation of freshmen.

> Applications available in Students' Council Office (T-2) and will be received until noon, Friday, February 28th.

One or two students selected will be poid to work full-time during the summer.

### Constitutional amendments:

### Communications Commission

ARTICLE I. The Communications

ARTICLE 1. The Communications Commission:
1. All publications sponsored by the Students' Ass'n of Carleton University shall be the responsibility of the Communications Commission of Students' Council.
ARTICLE II. Editors-in-chief:
2. All publications shall have an editor-in-chief who shall be responsible to the Commission and who shall select the remainder of the Staff of his publication,
3. Each editor-in-chief shall be selected in the following manner:
A committee consisting of the President, Finance Commissioner, Communications Commissioner, and one other Councillor will recommend the appointment of an Editor-in-Chief of the publication to Council.
4. All apprehensives shall be resident. cation to Council.

4. All appointments shall be rati-fied by the outgoing Council with-in two (2) weeks of its final

in two (2) weeks of its intermeeting.

5. The editor-in-chief shall have total editorial control over his publication with the exception of The Carleton in which case Article VI, Section 4(b) and Amendment #1 of the Constitution shall scale.

apply, 6. The editor-in-chief shall be given a specific amount of money in his budget for honoraria. At his discretion, this sum shall be distributed among his staff

and himself.
7, Each editor-in-chief shall be

and himself,
7. Fach editor-in-chief shall be
required to submit a monthly report on his publication to the
Communications Commission by
the first day of each month during its period of operations. He
shall also be required, at the
termination of publication for the
term, to deliver a complete report on the activities of his publication to the Commission.
ARTICLE III. The Carricton:
8. There shall be an Editorial
Board for the Carleton which
shall meet frequently during the
year to decide policy on varlous
matters. It may be called to order
by any one member. Its decisions be made by mutual agreement among its members, its
composition shall be decided upon
by the Editor-in-Chief.
9. The Carleton shall be distributed at the Rideau River Campus, the St. Patrick's College
Campus and any future campuses.
ARTICLE IV. The Commissionto. A deputy communicationto. A deputy communicationto. A deputy communicationtommissioner shall be appointed
by council, whose responsibilities it shall be to oversee and
act as a direct liaison between
the editors-in-chicf and the Commission.

11. Additional deputies may be appointed as required by the Commission.
12. Copies of all publications' budgets and draft budgets shall be submitted to the Commission at the same time as they are submitted to the Finance Commission.

mission.

13. Five (5) complementary, prepublication (advance) copies of all Council - sponsored publications, must be submitted a minimum of two (2) days prior to distribution to the Commission.

to the Commission,
a, This provision does not apply
to The Carleton,
14, A Council Nawsletter shall
be published by the Commission
to be compiled by the Commissioner (or an appointed Deputy)
and the Council Research Assistant, at least three (3) times
during the calendar year,
15. The Commission shall assist
the Electorial Officer in the publication of any election supplements to The Carleton to be
produced by him.

produced by him.

ARTICLE V. Publicity and Ad-

ARTICLE V, Publicity and Advertising:

16. All publicity for Councilsponsored publications shall be
handled through the Public Relations Office and unauthorized
publicity shall not be permitted,

17. All advertising for Councilsponsored publications shall be
handled through the Central Advertising Bureau which shall be
responsible for providing the
respective business managers
with the necessary amount of
advertising revenues,

3. BY-LAW 44: ENTREPRENEURAL ACTIVITIES (By-law 2)

1. The Students' Association of
Carleton University, through the
Students' Council, shall maintain
licencing authority in the following areas:

(1) All commercial outside set.

inceneing authority in the following areas:

(i) All commercial outside sd-vertising activities aimed at5bu-dents and undertaken outside licenced premises on the Rideau River Campus.

cenced premises on the Ruleau River Campus.

(ii) All requests from organizations other than administration, faculty or alumni for the use of university creest and name.

2. Approval shall be received in writing, signed by two members of the Executive, prior to the undertaking of the above stated activities. One of those members shall be the President or Finance Commissioner.

3. The Association shall request, if deemed appropriate, a percentage of the monies received ssaresult of the advertising, or levy a licencing fee on the party or parties involved.

### **Education Commission**

The Education Commissioner

The Education Commissioner shall:
i Be responsible to Council for all matters relating to education it) initiate each year such discussion and research as that Council sees fit regarding educations of the council sees fit regarding educations of

tion at Carleton and Cansda. iii) Provide all necessary facilities, finances, and opportunity for dialogue and coordination of effort among all levels of N.U.G. between N.U.G. representatives and the Council, and including any other organizations con-cerned with education, such as course unions. (Note that this does not imply legislative power of the Council over any of these

of the Council over any of these groups.)
iv) To administer the student-run interdisciplinary course un-der the terms passed by the Sen-ate during 1959-70 and as long so it shall continue. (This of course is contingent on Senste accept-ing the Idea in the first place.)

The above constitutional amendments are printed in The Carleto this week as required by the constitution of the Students' Association of Carleton University.

### Travel info on campus

Students interested in studying working, or travelling in Europe this summer should contact Dr. Luis Lorenzo-Rivero of the Spa-nish Department,

Professor Lorenzo-Rivero has

been appointed regional secretary for Work or Study Abroad, a group which conducts and coordinates these trips.

For information contact the Department of Spanish, Room 2A39.

## Informal slate is elected

Both victorious vice-presidents were elected this week from the informal "Brittain slate". Rod Manchee, the new external vice-president, and Lorenz Schmidt, the internal vice-president, were both active in the Students for a Democratic University which waged a campaign to improve New University Government provisions this year.

University Government provisions this year.

Bruce Joyce, the finance commissioner, was formerly treasurer of the Commerce Society, and in his campaign avoided ideological debate in favor of a pragatic approach

matic approach.
Activities Commissioner Randy
Wood intends to place more em-

Wood intends to place more emphasis on undergraduate societies as a basis for extracurricular life at Carleton.

Communications Commissioner David Balcon was re-elected for a second year in office, pledged to continue his present projects.

jects.

Community Programs Commissioner Marlys Edwardh, also part of the informal Brittain slate, saw the office of Community Programmer as a means of forcing the administration to legitimize social experiences as an integral part of the educational process tional process.

tional process.

Not many people lost the race for Faculty Representative seats in this weeks' council elections.
Only five people lost.
There were 14 seats in five faculties, being contested by 19

Two Architecture students contested the seat up for grabs, and Robert Webster beat Norman Allan, 13-1. About half the faculty voted.

Mine people contested the seven Arts seats, and the two losers were Phil Gennis and Neil Mac-Andrew, Mr. MacAndrew trailed the seventh elected representative by 13 votes.

### Council term is extended

Only two people sitting on the current council will be part of next year's council, Ray Mathiew will continue as

Science Rep, and David Balcon will carry on as Communica-tions Commissioner. The new council takes office on March 15.

The two girls in the race, Anne Castle and Cathie Drew, topped the vote, Miss Castle with 776 votes, and Miss Drew with 631 The other elected Arts representatives were Tim Bezanson (468), Mike Hannessy (457), Iaa Gunn (434), Craig Taylor (407), and Ross Anderson (406).

Larry O'Brien beat Dave Blaker to take the Commerce seat by about 60 votes.

Wanis Kouri was the odd man out in the contest for three Science seats. Winners were Nina Campbell (224), Ray Math-

ieu (140), and Stephen Cabilo (74). Mr., Kouri had 67 votes. The two seats in Engineering were won by acclamation, by Rock Chan and Tim Miedema. No-one contested the Journal-ism seat. A by-election will be held.



Vice-presidential winners

Rock Chan

On the left is Rod Manchee, newly elected External Vice President, and on the right is Lorenz Schmidt, elected Internal Vice-President. The new councillors take office March 15.

### Deplore apathy

## Chan, Miedema acclaimed

Acclamation is the easiest way to win a seaton Students' Council, "because you don't have to fight a campaign, make speeches or spend money to win," said Tim Miedema, Eng. Il one of the two acclaimed Engineering reps to next year's council.

Along with fellow representative, Rock Chan. Eng. I, the new members deplored the apathy the engineers displayed this year.

"Everybody says that engineers have so much work to do and therefore cannot spend time doing work for council," said Mr. Chan. "This is so much bull.

Look at now many spend half their week drinking in Hull and skipping lectures. Surely they could spend some of that time listening to the Artsmen talk and ensure that the engineers' views are represented."

represented,"

Both the reps felt that most of
the people running in the election
weren't worthy of a vote but
added that if the few good ones
were elected Carleton could have
an excellent council in the up-

omong year,
Mr. Miedema said, "We both
decided that we would work as
hard as we could on council to
make council and the ideas which
it stands for work, llowever we

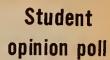
also feel that as soon as conneil ceases to be serious in its actions we would also cease to be serious in our work."

1 would like to hear a pro-

gress report at least once every gress report at least once every month or six weeks on the construction of the new Student Union," said Mr., Miedema. "We look at that hole every day and I swear they haven't done any work in it for a couple of weeks now."

Mr. Chan said that an indepth study into the feasability of building a bar on campus would be an essential demand. Which he would like to see a tichtening up

would like to see a tightening up of some of the elections procedures.



What's your opinion of what went on at Sir George Williams University last week?



"I do not think they acted re consibly. I would agree tha sponsibly. I would agree that students can protest but not in this way. I'm not very sure that it was on account of racial discrimination. I think it will endager the relationship with the administration."

J. Awopetu Public Administration



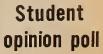
"The students have a legitimate beet, They went about expressing their complaints in an utterly ridiculous manner. They were justified in their sit-in but certainly not indestruction—not only from the standpoint of all universities but from a vtrategic point of view. They icpordized the progress already made. It seems that elements other than racism were involved and that the main student body were not concerned. The fact that several non-students incited trouble is ridiculous as they have no busnon-students as there have no bus-iness to, it will not help any university in Canada and has turued the adult population against students."

Beth Vail Arts II



"I think the militants are out of place and do not agree with their policy of physical violence which is not justified. Change can be brought about without this violence as we have done here with NUG, The militants were looking for an excuse; this was a catalyst to start the whole ball rolling. The outsiders were rabble rousers who serve no function as far as advancing aims of the militants — and steps should be taken to get rid of these people." Steve Rivers

Arts III "I think the militants are out





Even with attractions like this the turnout at the Blood Donor Clinic was disappointingly low. Organizers blamed the poor show-up of bleeders on the activities of election week, and on the number of people who may have left early to take advantage of next weeks break

### New council must act, not talk

It's time to leave the rhetoric behind.

The liberal left argued convinsingly enough during the past twelve months to obtain, for the most part, this newspaper's editorial support.

But more important, its arguments have convinced the electorate.

Not Students' Council will have to show itself deserving of that support.

Thet takes action, not words.
Councils' problems this year were as much generated by a lack of direction as by a lack of unity in political outlook.

The new council should, then, set an expansive list of priorities before they tackle the mundaneday-to-day duties that will take up most of their time next year. The list must be drafted by mid-summer.

Cnce set, it should be adhered to -- and translated into financial commitments.

We suspect that education will be highest in the list of priorities. President-elect Bruce Brittain, for instance, is a NUG member and was responsible for piloting the new Education Commission's credit course through the Arts Faculty Board, His main campaign leaflet dealt almost exclusively with education and NUG.

The addition of the full time Education Commissioner, set up last week and to be voted upon in an up-coming by-election, should do much to make the priority viable.

At the same time, council's concern for social activities -- Winter Week, dances, faculty weeks --will diminish. Oddly enough, this comes through the efforts of this year's more-or-less conservative Activities Commissioner, Frank Taylor, who set up a new body this week to eliminate handling of these run-of-the-mill motions at regular full meetings.

This too, will allow more time for climbing out of

This too, will allow more time for climbing out of the sandbox and into the garden around it.
Council re-structuring will probably be glanced at, but not too seriously. None of the executive winners ran on a re-structuring program. Those who did were defeated, an indication that the electorate is more concerned with philosophy than with the way that philosophy is developed.

The real clash will come with discussions on (as Brenda Addison put it) "anything east of Bronson".
Lorenz Schmidt, the new internal vice-president, wrote in The Carleton's election supplement that "the students should take part in universal questions even

if they are labelled political by those unwilling to face them". But there are other executive members -- Finance Commissioner Bruce Joyce, for one -- who will provide stiff opposition to this interpretation. Council cannot allow itself to fall into ungentlemantly bickering because of these philosophical differences. They must debate the issues at open meetings, and in the final analysis agree to the general will of the student body.

of the student body.

Finally, council must examine its own relevancy to the democratic process we like to think we have. The liberal left vocally condemned the current council for not discussing issues with the students — issues like NUG implementation or the workshop day lest week, Now that they are the Establishment, they must beware of falling into the same pit. They must open up the council to the students, they must examine the channels of communication, and they must determine better processes of information, and feedback.

Without setting these priorities, without financing them, without acting upon them — the new and old councils will differ only on whether or not we should eat California grapes, Hardly a justification for spending \$50 a head to get elected.

### Snakes in the garden

The myth of a golden age in which everyone was happy is an ancient and honourable one. Virtually every culture has its version of the Eden story.

For a long period in England, discontented people talked of an age of freedom and prosperity under the Anglo-Saxons.

Carleton has a similar myth—the fable of the glories of concil under Bert Painter's 1967-68 edministration. Like all such myths, this one ignores most of the fects. The Lampert Legionmires simply carried through the programs and policies initiated a year before: the main difference, as between the Normans and the Saxons, was one of style, Jerry and crew just didn't have the ability to cover their inaction with glossy rhetoric.

We now have a new administration elected, We have every indication that a return to the Golden Age is upon us. Once again we have style on councilibut as before, we still have no commitment to do anything.

Watch out for snakes in the garden.

garden.

The universal condemnation of involved in the Sir The universal condemnation of the students involved in the Sir George William explosion is up to the standards of every self-respecting witch-hunt. Although they have not been tried, they have been found guilty by every newspaper in the country.

The refusal to grant the students bail is an indication of just how fair a trial they will get, The Sir George administration is imposing restrictions on student activities which smack of

activities which smack

activities which smack of fascism.

No one seems willing to examine the role of the administration. For a year they have refused the most reasonable student demands. They forced the black students to resort to a sitin in pure frustration.

The administrators knew that the students were in with the computer, They knew that calling Montreal's hated tactical squad could only result in a serious crisis. All they had to dowas negotiate, to avoid anyblow-up. Instead, they provoked a confrontation.

They wanted an incident, to coid dealing with student avoid

avoid dealing with student demands,
They succeeded, and in the denunciation of the students, many of whom will probably lose their visas, the real issue -- racism among the faculty -- is being ignored,

The administration may have got more than they expected by way of an incident, but they managed to escape their responsibility to students -- and that's exactly what they wanted to do.

The Arts Faculty Board has abolished the common first year. They have also failed to consider a motion for open meetings. Hav-

ing sat in on one meeting, I euggest that the faculty are afraid that open meetings would lead to a rapid drop in enrollment at Carleton.

Faculty Board meetings are about four degrees less organized and less democratic than council meetings. A student majority, or even student/faculty parity, could only improve it,



Tiddly winks

I wee at the council meeting last Wednesday night and about half way through the meeting lgot kinda bored, as usual, and so I decided to go down to Honest John's and have a coffee.

On the way I bumped into one of the guys from the Mooners Club and he invited me to have my coffee up in the council office where they all hang out. (No

pun intended.) Well we

Well we were just sitting around talking, when the conversation turned to the big tiddly-wink game, that was coming up on Thursday, between the Mooners and Col, Nixon's Pinko Raiders, were just sitting

Well, the next thing you know we had decided to have a practice game right there on the spot.

There were four of us playing. There was Graham, Mitch, Glen and myself. Well it all started out as fun,

wen it an started out as fun, but pretty scon we started to get pretty scrious. As a matter of fact we got so scrious that the people who had wandered in to observe our game, at times had to prevent some of the more exerant players from coming

Man, it was really that serious. I never saw a bunch of guys get so serious over such a trivial thing as a lousy game of tiddly

winks,
Anyway we played our prescribed amount of turns and it
turned out that I was the winner,
I had 570 points, Graham had
560, Mitch had 470 and poor old
Glen the choker had 260, Poor

Mitch just started to cry.

You should have seen those guys get mad cause I won. They figured that I was an outsider and that I had no right to win. The fact that I was a good tiddlywink player and that I had the support of the fans present seemed to have no bearing on the matter.

By the time everyone had cooled down, they decided that I was good and that I should play in the tournament on Thursday. Sorta like by the time they got over the fect that they had lost, they decided that meybe I could help them win,

Well to make a long story short, by the time you will have read this I will have played in the big tournament, on the side of the Mooners,

Well by now some of you heve gotten what I was talking about,
For the rest of you ignorant slobs, I'll give you a moral.
Life is just one big tiddly wink, So start tiddling your wink before its too late,

62 WHAT'S YOUR NEXT TRICK, FELLAHS?

Published weekly by the students' asso-ciation of Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario. Phone 231-3645, Subscription -53.00 per year. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Depart-ment, Ottawa, and for payment of post-age in cash. Notice of chage of address is to be sent to the publisher.



Managing Editor, RICHARO LABONTE- News Editor, BOB SCHWARZMANN. Supplement Editor, SUSAN WOOD. News feature Editor, TERRY FARRELL. Sports Editor, DON CURRY. Editorial Editor, ANDY RODGER- Art Director, MURRAY LONG. Photo Editor, TOM GUNIA.

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### Students' Council crisis

### Council donates \$100

Students' Council voted Wednesday to give \$100 to student newspaper The Carillon at the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan.

The money was earmarked for use by The Carillon for its op-

erating expenses.

The Carillon has been operat-

ing on donations and reserve funds since the administration at the University of Saskatchewan refused to collect students' fees

and left the Regina council with-out operating funds.

A representative of The Car-illon has been touring Canadian campuses trying to raise money to finance a province-wide cam-paign aimed at putting their case before the Saskatchewan people.
The original motion put before council called for a donation to The Carillon of \$150, but an amendment by Jeff Polowin re-duced the grant to \$100.

## Regina campus fights financial pressures

by Lorenz Schmidt

In order to understand the situation of the University of Saskatchewan you must orient yourself to a situation totally dif-ferent from that of Carleton. The University of Saskatchewan, is for

terent from that of Carleton.

The University of Saskatchewan, is for all effects and purposes, tightly controlled by the provincial government. Although the Senate at Carleton has a relative degree of importance, the Senate of U of S has virtually none, It meets once a year for a period of hours, resolves and decides nothing. All academic and financial requests come straight from the department to the faculty level and from there must be approved by the Principals of each campus, and ultimately the President.

However, the final say on all matters lies with the Board of Governors. The Board of Governors is the most powerful agency at the university. It is heavily controlled by the provincial government, Of its 18 members the government directly appoints nine (two deputy ministers and seven others). The other nine are the Chancellor (who must be approved by the provincial government), the university president, the principal of each campus, and five members elected by the Senate.

Thatcher-tighter financial control

Thatcher-tighter financial control

That cher-tighter financial control

The present crisis in Regina reaches
back to November, 1987, when the Premier, claiming that the provincial govern
ment did not have effective control over
the university financing attempted to
impose even tighter controls by a series of "sub-votes" on items in both the
operating and capital expenditures.
Although his efforts were successfully
countered, it is generally agreed tha
Premier Thatcher "punished" the university by giving them less money than
they expected, and far less than they
needed.

needed.

The present crisis ties in directly with that of November, 1967, in that the original reason for cutting collection of students' fees in December was to muzzle The Carillon, Regina campus newspaper, which was both continually and effectively criticizing the B of G's and Thatcher's handling of the university.

Carillon exposes loan 'abuse'

Carillon exposes loan 'abuse'
Feb. 16, 1988, The Carillon ran a lead
story entitied "The Strange Story of One
Students's Loan". It explaind how Allan
Guy, a minister of the government, receiving a salary totalling \$18,188.08,
received a full \$1000 student loan. This
documentation of governmental abuse of
the university continued into this year,
during which The Carillon exposed the
inadequactes and restrictions of the
University. University.

University,
During this time the provincial government with the aid of its press agents continually demanded that something be done about The Carillon, With his usual lack of tact Thatcher moved against the Carillon in December by "persuading" the Board of Governors to refuse to collect fees in order that The Carillon could not be financed.

not be financed.

The reason for this sudden attack was not the alleged obscenity of The Carillon in a centre-page Christmas collage, Rather, It was because It had been exposing the sad state of budgetary restrictions which the university was to again

Not only is this a blatant denial of freedom of the press, but it also shows



### "...the issues are, open university budgeting, universal accesability and an effort to make the university more representative of the societal breakdown of the province '

exactly whom the Board of Governors works for and with whom its interests

For a month previous to the Dec. 31 "refusal to collect" announcement, Re-gina campus Principal Riddell assured the Regina Students Representative

Council (SRC) that fees would be collected in the next semester. But NOW, they in the next semester. won't be.

The refusal to collect students' union fees jeopardizes not only the continued existence of The Carillon but also the existence and activities of the students'

Without fees no activities, either educational or social, can be held. The natural question which arises is, why can the students not collect their own fees? Perhaps the best answer to this is, in fact another question. Whom is the administration to serve: the students or the provincial government?

If it is to serve the students then there is no reason that it cannot use its facilities and expertise to collect both tuition and the students' union fees, Furthermore, the students themselves are in favour of a compulsory students' union. In a recent referendum on the Regina campus students voted more than two to one to lave a compulsory students' union are possible to the students of the student one to have a compulsory students' un-ion. The government is determined to make it as hard as possible for them to have one.

Students Council collects own fees

Students Council collects own fees
The students on the Regina campus have now taken the issues of grievances with the government beyond that of collection of students' fees. They are at present beginning legal procedures to recoup \$8,000 worth of fees held in trust. And they have started a rudimentary fee collection agency of their own.
They are now involved in a massive province-wide educational campaign to explain to the citizens the restrictions of the university, the lack of available funds, and the lack of a sense of direction.
Comprehensively, the issues are: open university budgeting, universal accessibility, and an effort to make the university more representative of the societal breakdown of the province. The students have held teach-ins, open university days, and have distributed literally thousands of pamphlets explaining their point of view.

Last week the students' union printed over 100,000 Carillons to be distributed over 100,000 Carillons to be distributed province-wide to inform people of the real issues.

The need for this type of community education stems not only from the misunderstanding of most citizens of the university but also from the slantedpress coverage which blankets the province. For example, after the Sir George William incident, university President Spinks paralleled it with the "seething unrest" in Regina and gave ominous warnings of doom.

M.L.A. calls students 'communists' Also, Allan (student loan) Guy, from the

M.L.A. calls students 'communists'

M.L.A. calls students 'communists'
Also, Allan (student loan) Guy, from the
protection of the Legislature, claimed
that the leaders of the students in Regina were "communists" and "mindless
hippie radicals". The provinical press
picked up both stories and gave them
their full stamp of motherhood and
honesty.

Obviously reactions like this to honest efforts at resolving a situation can create a great deal of frustration which would lead to unfortunate incidents. How-

would lead to unfortunate incidents, However, the students at Regina have admirably kept their cool.

They are chameling their energies into community education and in making allies with farmers, workers, businessmen, and all those other disaffected units in Saskatchewan outside of the hard - core provincial Liberal Party, However they do need your support, both moral and financial,
Watch for the open forum which will

Watch for the open forum which will be held centring on the questions of student problems elsewhere in Canada.

KINGSTON- 3 bedroom apart-ments available from May 1st to Sept. 1st. Rents reasonable. For information phone Kingston 542-6005 or write A. McCaffrey, 705 King St. West, Kingston, Ont.

### Hugin and Munin

the science fiction magazine

of ACUSFOOS

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Capies can be picked up in The Carleton affice, ar by phoning Earl Schultz, at 733-2250

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## letters

#### Protests attack

Editor, The Carleton:
I must protest Victor Wehrle's senseless attack on my article, "Your Student Senators" (The Carleton, Feb. 7) Mr. Wehrle accuses me of the "abortive mistranslation" of a statement he made to me regarding the use of off-campus facilities by graduate students. I suggest that Mr, wherle take a close look at my article and at his own letter to the editor of The Carleton (Feb. 14). He will find that he himself is, in fact, guilty of misrepresentation by omitting the first two words of the sentence he quotes from my article and the mistranslation he imagines does not exist.
Furthermore, he implies that

Furthermore, he implies that The Carleton has misrepresented him by printing only his views concerning graduate students, which he blames on limited space in the newspaper. I remind Mr. Wehrle that not once in our interview did he make any statement view did he make any statement regarding the representation of undergraduate students. The only point 1 omitted from his statepoint I omitted from his state-ment was an after-though the vol-unteered regarding the use of the faculty lounge by graduate stu-dents: he stated that he would like to see all graduate stu-dents allowed the use of the Engineer-ies faulth-lounge if set all feet.

allowed the use of the Engineering faculty lourge, if not all faculty lounges on campus.

Since Mr. Wehrle was foolish
enough to make in irresponsible
statement of his views to me in
my capacity as a reporter for
the Carleton, any embarrassment
he may feel is entirely of his
own making. In his unwarranted
attack on me and the newspaper,
Mr. Wehrle has exposed his own. Mr. Wehrle has exposed his own incompetence and questionable integrity more successfully than I could have done in an article free of editorializing.

Charles A. Gray, Arts Ill

### Workshop

Editor, The Carleton:
The Carleton Students' Council, in cooperation withthe University Senate, has succeeded in creating another failure in communication and democracy (the two being closely related).
Two facts appear evidents

Two facts appear evident:

1. The final decision regarding
the Carleton Students' Workshop
Day was made before Thursday Day was Feb. 6th;

Day was made before Thursday
Feb, 6th;
2. Information regarding the
workshop was withheld from the
student body until Monday, Feb
10 -- i, e, for four days,
There is no administrative
excuse for information available
on Thursday morning not being
made public by Friday noon, In
fact, instructions were given that
this information was not to be
disseminated until Monday.
I fail to see the suggestion that
students would plan to be absent
to be in any way relevant.
Is this example of spirit in
consultation and cooperation a
sultable entry in the era of New
University Government,
Gentlemen, we students are
certainly not going to behave
any more maturely than we are
treated.
Steven MacNab

Steven MacNab Science I

### Riots warranted?

Dear Sir:
In the aftermath of the recent havoc at Sir George Williams University, I am distressed that all press media seem to be overlooking a crucial point, the only point in fact which is relevant to the crux of the issue - the cause. While I do not justify the destruction of those students involved, I do content that it is easily explained, and understandable.

In every facet of democratic society such as ours, our beauro-cratic system offers its citizens legitimate channels of due pro-cess through which one can air cess through which one can air his grievances, and where deemed necessary by legal codes, bring charges against the accused parties. In the interests of justice it is essential that a people be permitted to elect those administrators and politicians who will, in effect, devote themselves to the betterment and protection of the afore-mentioned people. That is the democratic way, at least in theory.

of the afore-incidence products that is the democratic way, at least in theory.

However there exists in our midst one of our most basic institutions that stands in contrast to the democratic system. That institution is our entire educational system, The citizens of that sub-culture, that is, students are denied every democratic right in the totalitarian, authoritarian educational system to which all students in Canada are subjected. This system, to a degree, may be necessary at elementary levels, however it is totally inexcusable at the university level.

what can be expected from students who are brought up in a democratic society atuned to the guarantee of human rights, who are then denied those same rights in their adventises that have rights in their education that are protected by law in society-at-large? Students have no say in reprotected by law in society-atlarge? Students have no say in
the courses to be offered to them!
They have no say in the selection of the professors who teach
them, or the judgement of the
quality of those professors! They
have no say in the selection of
those men who administrate the
institution where they receive
their education! In lieu of these
necessities, students are offered
token student governments which
operate functions of a social nature. Students are alloted no
adequate channels through which
to make their grievances heard
and acted upon. The result is an
angry, rebellious, and frustrated
student body! And if one combines such an angry studentbody,
or even a mere fraction of the
students who have continually
been frustrated and put-off by administrators, the defenders of
our educational system, and if
they are agitated by a violent
outside influence, the result may
well be violence and destructive
activity of a nature as occurred
at Sir George Williams University.
Denial of adequate channels of

at Sir George Williams University,
Denial of adequate channels of communications between students and administration is as criminal as the destruction that occurred at Sir George Williams. But the destruction alone is not the cuase for lament will occur if the necessary changes in the

the cuase for lament in this case. The cause for lament will occur if the necessary changes in the system are not enacted to give the students the voice they deserve in their education.

If these changes are not enacted, a recurrance of such violence is the inevitable result, The only way such a recurrance could alternatively be avoided is a strong clamp-down on student rights. And can that procedure be considered progressive? And in the last analysis, isn't progress what education is all about? Ronald Ossea
Second Year Arts
Sir George Williams
University

### Miedema's folly

Editor, The Carleton:
I would like to reply to Mr.
Tim Miedema's charge that I
am wasting money by sending him
two letters about his Christmas

two fetters about his Christinas-marks,
Briefly, we sent out mid-term marks in one letter and half-course final marks in another because they come off the com-puter in separate runs, (Engin-eering 81,220 was an exception; it was classed in error as a mid-term).

To send only one letter to each

student, we would have had to wait for one run to catch up to the other and matching to be done. Even disregarding the salaries involved, perhaps \$10 - \$15, this would have cost us a week or more's delay in mailing some 1500 letters to First Year stu-

and the same what deteriorated Artsman, I hesitate to argue with an Engineer about arithmetic, but if we sent 150 redundant letters at 6 cents a peice, the cost would seem to be \$9,00 rather than the \$18,00 I am charged with, I would be prepared to spend considerably more than \$9,00 to give that many students better service,

I thought the delay was pretty bad as if was.

I don't want to give the impression that with the size of this office we aren't going to goof, hopefully only occasionally.

If we hear about it, we can improve,

The door is always open.

J. I. Jackson,

Registrar.

### Bloody apathy

Editor, The Carleton:
For the past few years the Engineers have been running two blood drives a year to help the Red Cross and to save you students the time required to go down town to make a donation.
During the fall the turnout was 15 per cent of full time enrolment, roughly 700 students,
This was an all time low for

This was an all time low for this university; however this time projected figures show we can expect 400-500 donors beating the

pect 400-500 donors beating the previous record.

The excuse was given in the fall that publicity did not reach those sitting around the quad. This time we feel you were adequately informed by the posters in the tunnels. You just don't give a damn.

in the carray Jones,
American Jones,
Paul Brown,
C.U.S.E.S.

### Something rotten

Editor, The Carleton:
"Something is rotten" -- in the state of Carleton's Students' Council, it seems.
What if the Faculty and the Administrative staff had decided to cancel a full day's classes at one day's notice and without explanation to Students' Council?
Its members would have felt their rights violated, their offices abused and would demand justice on the outrageous, undemocratic behaviour of the President and staff.

staff.
Having been informed by an Ottawa radio station of the reason for the cancellation of classes by Students' Council, I can see that there is legitimate reason for a teach-in.
That is not the issue of my contanting.

That is not the issue of my contention.

The question is: why were students not informed of the details, and allowed to give their opinions—then, council would be inviting democratic participation and cooperation, and would, perhaps having received greater cooperation than in this case of "bribery".

I hereby inform Studenis' Council that if the joke was on us, I speak for the majority of students when I quote, "We are not amused."

Hazel Reid Arts III

### Sheep flock

Editor, The Carleton
FLOCK has won again as it has
in the past and always will. The
number of students who showed
their sheepish character by refusing to vote in the so-called
election was overwhelmingly in
favour of non-participation.
Students' Council can not truly
be a group of "representatives"
when it is clearly shown that the

sheep do not wish to be represented. How could the Student's Council be considered as representatives when they are not even sheep, but sheepdogs?

Council (a popular misnomer for Kennel) is a place where the sheepdogs bay at the moon and gnaw over bones of contention. The sheep pay no heed to all this howwing and yapping when the dogs are in the kennel but when the sheep are being fleeced once a year to support them, it does become a bit annoying - Especially since it is the sheepdog's duty to discipline (by barking, not biting) the sheep that stray from the FLOCK).

The sheep have long desired

ing) the sheep that stray from the FLOCK).

The sheep have long desired another system (other than sheep dogs and now the owner of the farm has allowed "representation" through the pollcy of NUG That's where the farmer picks some lambs to be house pets and act like humans for a while, The sheep don't really care, however, if they are represented ornot, as long as they can follow along as they always have.

It's so much simpler to follow the lead sheep with the bell, Who cares if we don't know him.? Certainly not us sheep,

If we don't even care who we follow, how could we care who we follow, how could we care who is in the kennel? One sheepdog is in the kennel? One sheepdog is in the kennel? One sheepdog is in the kennel? The sheep with its system of choosing topodg and getting acceptance from us sheep is a farce, Justas much of a put on as getting elected to stay as a pet in the farmer's house.

The FLOCK of sheep will not

stay as a pet in the tarmer shouse.

The FLOCK of sheep will not have the wool pulled over its eyes - it recognizes the inconsequence of both the kennel and the housepets in its future,

Either way the sheep will continued to be fleeced until after a few years of processing he will either be butchered or receive a sheepskin,

Don Bohun

### Turtles

Editor, The Carleton:
At 1 a,m, the person who went
to the Turtles concert with my
ticket returned with the following

Apparently the guy who was supposed to be there was there, but he didn't know about refunding any tickets.

He said there were not any refunds on the last day (which isn't quite true since I know afew people who did manage to secure refunds on Wednesday.)

I guess it would be too much to ask that instead of passing the buck along, with misinformation, some simple responsibility was undertaken by some of our elected officials.

officials, Greg Carruthers Graduate Studies

### Ruled out

Editor, The Carleton:

Thursday morning I was listening to an album by Otis Spann (the great) in the music studio on the ninth floor of the Loeb building, I was under the impression that these stereo sets are for the use of all students, A professor, wanting to stick to the rules, said that music students were complaining that they couldn't use these sets to do their essays. I didn't see anyone standing in the halls weighted down with essay papers and records! Afraid to reason with king but his only answer was "You have no rights to use these facilities". Really Professor Churchill!! Rules are rules, but reason is reason, I don't want to keep these students from doing their work. If someone had come along I would gladly have surrendered the equipment, Rules are a product of reason, and rules without reason contradict their founding premise, Mr. Churchill's brazen flaunting of his authority shows not only a tendency towards immaturity, but also an ignorance of this basic truth,

Jock Munro Arts II

### Response to Bird

Editor, The Carleton:
To accept Roger Bird's arguments against the Steel-Mathews proposal, (as Professor Wurtele does) to even half accept them, is to be deeply foolish. Roger Bird's article in the Feb, 7th Carleton is far from being "provocative and perceptive". It is merely wrong.

is far from being "provocative and perceptive". It is merely wrong.

Mr. Birds first method of attack is to link the Mattews-Steele proposal with "straight schools" in less intense urban areas. This pile even as an emotional device, simply because it is untrue.

He then places the proposal between "simple parochialism and a more terrifying demand for cultural purity". Overlooking the cheap resort to emotional language, to supposed connection to Nazism, one finds Mr. Bird incapable of grasping the argument of Professors Steele and Mattews. They do not advocate a "keep Canada pure" movement, but ask that assurance be given that Canadian culture is a strong field of study at Canadian universities.

Again, it does Mr. Bird no use claim foreign professors can look at Canadian culture objectively. Steel and Mattews are arguing they do not look at Canadian topics in the first place.

Mr. Bird then tries to show our parochialism. Canadians, he says, are "spotted" over U.S. graduate schools. So what? The whole point is that the US would react with incredible speed if two thirds of all its university.

whole point is that the US would react with incredible speed if two thirds of all its university posts were held by foreigners. To say Americans are calm in the face of "spotted" foreign in-fluence is a singularly unpercep-tive truice.

rue truism.

Mr. Bird ends his article by saying Mattews' and Steele's defence of Canadian topics and prolence of Canadian topics and pro-fessors being increased is tweedy, protectionist and out of date. Canadian universities must be citizens of the "human continuum". This is not vacu-mous, it is beside the point. One can teach American politics and Canadian art

Canadian politics, Italian art and Canadian art.
Overall, the article leaves a bas taste behind it, it is incredibly badly reasoned. It exhibits the most incorrect reporting of Mattew's and Steel's proposals, it tried any emotional label to prejudice the reader. But more frightening, it represents too clearly the irrational, timid and emotional academic response to an attempt at injecting Canadian life back into Canadian universities. versities. Christopher Rutledge Arts IV

### Prof's letter 'tabrication'

Editor, The Carleton:
The letter you include from Dr.
Douglas Wurtele on the diminishing proportion of Canadian scholars in the Canadian universities is a brilliant, nay a luminous example of the irresponsibility coming from the people who support the disappearance of Canadian scholars.
Dr. Wurtele's first paragraph claims our position "on the employment of American-born instructors" should be heard. Readour Memorandum and motions.

structors' should be heard, Read our Memorandum and motions. American-born scholars are nowhere mentioned, Nowhere. The idea is a fabrication of his own excellent, imaginative scholarly mind, And then he refers all readers to that perfectly godawful, irresponsible (Foreign Faculty No Danger) article on page four, for "anyone sincerely concerned with examing objectively the view that the Steele-Mathews position contains incipient hazards" etc.

If Dr. Wurtele did write that letter, and I can't believe it, I think I have a right to ask thathe

bloody well get his facts right. He has recommended an article for objective consideration that is

riddled with errors of fact:
In the last ten years two thirds
of new professors have not been

No motion ever existed at Carl eton asking that 'U.S. scholars be limited. motion ever existed asking

to motion ever existed asking that the university keep records of place-of-origin. A majority of Canadian acade-mics in the last ten years have not pursued their advanced de-grees in the U.S.

Dr. Wurtele

Dr. Wurtele
has no right as an honourable
man, when all the information has been long available to
him, to write falsehoods about
our position and to recommend
that students and others read a
battery of falsehoods in order
to go about "examining objectively" the present crisis in the
Canadian university,
Robin Mathews
English Dept,

### Prof wants a vote too

Editor, The Carleton:

I have recently uncovered a matter seriously contrary to the spirit of the New University Government, On Tuesday, I approached a polling booth to cast my vote for Presidentof the Students' Council, I was told that faculty were not permitted to exercise such a fundamental right.

There are good reasons why students should not be involved in hiring faculty. There is no valid reason which prohibits faculty from voting for the President of the Students' Council, This inequity must be elimi-

dent of the Students' Council,
This inequity must be eliminated, Failure to do so could possibly lead to a faculty sit-in on the President's Office of the Students' Council.

T.K. Rymes, Associate Professor Department of Economics.

### Polling hours undemocratic

Editor, The Carleton:
Two weeks ago a notice appeared in your paper concerning NUG reps for part-time Arts students. It announced the voting would be held on Tuesday (only) from 12 noon to 6 p.m. (only).
I venture to predict voting will be light.

I venture to predict voting will be light.

Dammit, you idiots, how many part-time students are at Carleton before 6 p.m.? It is fairly common knowledge that many part-time students are working people who attend night classes. Did it never occur to you to have polls open from say, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. or for an hour (say 6 to 7) for five nights?

My husband lost his vote, So did many others, How democratic is a democracy which does not allow sensible polling hours?

Elizabeth Buchan Kimmerly

### Education, not tine needed

Editor, The Carleton:
On February 3, two girls were tried by the Judicial Committee of Carleton University for refusing to submit their purses for inspection by a library prefect. Tae judgment stated that since they were found guilty (this they admitted) they were charged under Council's Library Regulations and weregiven the minimum fine of \$10,00 The sentence was suspended. suspended.

suspended.

Two prefects, Steve Feiner and Sylvia Smeathers, took exception to the intentions of this judgment in a letter to The Carleton last week. The judgment they did not question; the precedent they do question, why?

"The judgment establishes a precedent" they say precedent? This is correct, but the precedent they have found is incorrect. Suspension is not the part of the judgment that carries the precedent.

The judgment found the girls guilty and they were fined as prescribed. This is the decision that carries the full weight of the law; that is your precedent. Mr. Feiner, the others, fail to have understood that point.

But what of the suspension? That refers to the penalty which we, the Judicial Committee, have within our rights to levy. We found them guilty, yet we did not feel that in this case, and we stress in this particular ease, that a monetary penalty should be given. This does not remuve the fact that they have been charged and still are liable to the monetary penalty if a similar infraction should occur.

Why should the financial penalty be so important to some peoalty in a similar infraction some peoalty in a sim

Why should the financial penalty be so important to some people's thinking? They seem to feel that because the defendants do not have to pay, justice has been denied the students of Carleton.

This infraction is the first one of its kind in the three years of, the regulations to come to trial; it took almost five mouths to come to trial which in a university life is unnecessarily long; because of the time lag the case was blown out of proportion to the original infraction through discussion and speculation.

One of the functions of the judicial system is to educate. If a

dicial system is to educate. If a sentence is necessary, then that is what is given. But we saw the educational value in this the first case as having more weight than a monetary penalty, We can temper justice to fit the 'crime'; this we did.

And so in conclusion, Mr. Fciner and Miss Smeathers, if you must refer to our maturity, try something more original than the sandbox metaphor. Mr. Angus is

David Dunlop
Chairman, Judicial Com.

### Honour System misunderstood

Editor, The Carleton: In a discussion on Wednesday, Februar y 19 that included the Honour Board, Judicial Commit-Honour Board, Judicial Committee and a representative of the prefects, the validity, role, and relevance of the Honour System at Carleton University was called into question, Both sides agree that the System as it now stands is inconsistent with the Constitution of the Students' Association. Support was given to the view that the Honour System should be abolished in that it is unrealistic and inapplicable in a university community in which rules and regulations are necessary for the efficient operation of the educational facilities. It is impossible to have both an Honour System which guarantees independence and freedom to all students, and regulations which impose on these same liberties. On these grounds the Honour System should immediately be dissolved or replaced.

should immediately be dissolved or replaced.

The opposing argument maintains that the Honour System is important to the absolute integrity of the individual in keeping with the concept of a university. Therefore it should be maintained and the prefore system which pre-Therefore it should be maintained and the profect system which presently violates it should be abolished. The Prefect System as it stands is more punative than preventative and cannot be part of the Honour System.

The poor reputation of the Honour System may be due to a lack of understanding on the part of students which in turn may be due to a lack of education.

Honour Board and Judicial

Honour Board and Judicial Committee

### Question the source

Editor, The Carleton:

Messrs, Johnson and Winer:
You'r assumption is incorrect.
If you're that interested in what
I think, come to the source.
Ron Dilabio
Geology.

OURING

### STUDY

### THE RAT PRINCESSES

AND HONEST JOHN WILL BE

SELLING THEIR OELICIOUS FOOD AS USUAL

february 18 - 23

### david rea

"a musical philosopher whose words and ideas come through exactly as intended" the globe and mail



### cedrick smith

sharply sardonic ribs spoken or sung with a surging undecurrent of protest against inhumanity and stupidity -- variety

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le hibou

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happiness is hopping post-haste to a post-box to mail money to a friend.



post-happiness is receiving two of something for one through the post.



there are alternative methods of keeping track of your money which it is only sporting to mention...

like, how she uses her new True Chequing Account. she sends out cheques

for one cent to her friends.

so, naturally, all her friends have to write her back to thank her for her unexpected generosity.

and then, of course, we send back all her cancelled cheques.

for every letter that lapinette sends out, she receives two back.

it seems to be a very down-key way to attract attention.

it is also a darned good Way of keeping track of your disappearing dough.

so maybe you would appreciate getting your cheques back, to...



bank and somerset sts. branch j. c. gourlay, manager

### Applications now being received for...

### Editor-in-Chief "The Carleton" Editor "The Raven" Editors "Course Guide"

Interviews will be held during the week of March 3rd.

Application forms are available from T-2 today and during reading week - ar apply by mail giving brief resumé af experience, ideas on the publication you are applying far, and other relevent

COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION STUDENTS' COUNCIL



## Hostility which met Steele, Matthews needs explanation

Prof. Antonio Roberto Gualtieri, of the Religion Department offers below his view of the Steele-Matthews affair, Academic Ob-jectivity and the De-Canadianization of the University.

The emotional hostility which greeted the Steele/Matthews resolutions regarding the desirability of a majority of Canadian teachers in Canadian universities demands some attempt at explanation.

From the comments of some of the resolutions' must seathing

From the comments of some of the resolutions' most scathing critics, we may infer that their opposition was in large measure generated by a sense of outrage at the threat to their self understanding as academic members of a university. This sense of offense is evident in the petition circulated by Profs, McFarlane and Forces which served to focus the opposition to the Steele/Matthews m of i on s. The McFarlane / Forcese petition reads, in part: "The undersigned support the principle of an academic community of excellence, demic community of excellence, dependent upon the criteria of professional and academic performance, and not criteria of race, gender, nationality, or any like basis."

#### Morally imperative

In a liberal climate that exalts tolerance, endorsement of this position seems, at first glance, morally imperative. But on further scrutiny, the petition's high sounding eschewal of national particularities reveeals some grave defects.

garve defects.

The petition is noteworthy for its supralapsarian academic innocence — it believes in a pure scholarship invulnerable to the relativities and distortions of history is the constanting the contraction. history. It can, accordingly, judge questions of nationality6

history. It can, accordingly, judge questions of nationality culture, religion, etc., of the scholar/teacher to be irrelevant to the aims of a university. It is astonishing to discover persons who still cling to this innocent faith in the complete objectivity of scholarship. For man is an historical creature and not even his schlarship is immune from his historical particularity. Rather, it is shaped by the scholar's ineluctable subjectivity, that is, by his historicity, by his personal commitments, values and world view. These enter into the perspective and presuppositions of the researcher, influencing his selection and interpretation of data, and thereby vitiate the attainment of historically detached scholarship.

Unrealizable goal

#### Unrealizable goal

In these observations, I have in mind the kinds of enquiry with which I am most familiar, viz., the humanities and social sciences, and though I suppose the case to be somewhat different in the mixed services. case to be somewhat different in the natural sciences, I suspect that even here the pre-suppositions implicit in the national character and policy influence priorities in research. Though objectivity may remain some kind of methodological ideal in humanistic studies, it is an unrealizable goal.

However, this frank acknowledgement of the scholar's inescapable subjectivity is not cause for unrelieved despair: there are

instances where this subjectivity (e.g., his nationality) is adecisive academic asset.

This will be the case, first of all, with respect to the teacher's competence to handle most effectively certain subject-matter. The ability to understand the inner nuances of a particular history, tradition or culture and to grasp its personal meaning for its members is, in fact, most often possessed by one who is himself a participant in that history.

himself a participant in thistory.

The Religion Department at Carleton is presently making appointments in Indian, Chinese and Jewish studies. It seems to be our working assumption that, granted a competence with technical intellectual tools, our academic purposes will best served by a scholar who personally chares these traditions. shares these traditions

#### Sometimes necessary

shares these traditions.

Sometimes necessary

Seminars at McGill's Institute of Islamic studies were predicated on a roughly equal number of Western and Muslim student members, for only in this way, it was felt, could outsiders' interpretations of Islam be corrected by those who live in terms of that tradition.

These examples indicate that instead of being irrelevant to academic appointments, criteria of nationality, culture, religion are, in certain cases, cogent considerations whose neglect imposes an academic liability.

In theory, my view could entail a greater number of non-Canadian professors rather than less. But it would ensure that these are selected because of their academic appropriateness for specialized fields of enquiry where an understanding of the existential meaning of a subject is needed. It would avoid the accidental domination of Canadian universities by aliens where no particular scholarly qualification is required or, if required, is not possessed.

Pains must be taken

#### Pains must be taken

Clearly, in the areas of Can-adian history, literature and in-stitutions where a Canadian perspective affords a greater pros-pect of illumining their inner dimension and personal meaning,

pains must be taken to secure technically qualified Canadians. The historical particularity of the scholar is academically de-sirable in a second way and that is with respect to those being educated. Education is not simis with respect to those being educated. Education is not simply the impartation of facts, It is a dialogic process that requires a familiarity with the student as well as with the subject matter. Sound communication requires considerable intimacy with the student's intellectual context. The analogies and illustrations used to elucidate the field of study should ordinarily be part of the mental equipment of the learners. Accordingly, even in fields where a greater degree of neutrality exists than in those considered above, it seems reasonable to appoint Canadians whose familiarity with the Canadian character and context will enable them to communicate, to teach, with a directness and relevance not otherwise readily available. In all cases, it is taken for granted that certain minimal re-

quirements implicit in the west-ern academic tradition are poss-essed by all scholars, i.e., mas-tery of scholarly methods and bodies of knowledge.

A further consideration re-mains. Men still yearn to see certain things sub specie aeter-nitatis — to see things as they really are independently of the perceiver's subjectivity, and in the totality of their relations, Moreover, subjectivity can dis-tort as well as enhance schol-arly investigation. arly investigation.

#### The proposition

At one time it was thought that the employment of a particular method wou'd ensure the attain-ment of this goal. Now we have come to see that even scientific method has limitations. It works better with some subject matter than others and in some cases abstracts from those human qual-

than others and in some cases abstracts from those human qualities that are of special significance to an investigator.

Acknowledgement of this state of affairs need not prompt us to abandon the academic enterprise in discouragement. The solution is a plurality of subjectivities in the hope that in the encounter of standpoints and presuppositions a clearer picture of the subject will emerge.

But this is precisely what Steel and Matthews argued for. This academic goal of a plurality of viewpoints competing with and correcting one another was met by their position that a one-third ratio of foreign faculty is equally desirable in the interest of a truly cosmopolitan university. Clearly, however, a department with a preponderance of Americans (or others) is not cosmopolitan and this is academically injurious.

#### Assure attainment

To summarize: The general principle determining academic appointments that I propose is as

follows:

In all fields requiring not only knowledge of externals but also understanding of existential meanings, and inner nuances, due regard should be given to the nationality, culture, religion of the scholar/teacher. With regard to subjects dealing specifically with Canadian history and culture, this would normally entail the employment of Canadians. Similarly, studies comprising 'foreign' areas of enquiry would normally be most adequately served by participants in those areas,

#### Academic advantage

In other fields where stress falls on the comprehension of more neutral or objective bodies of knowledge, a majority of Can-adians should ordinarily be engaged on the premise that simi-larity of culture and historical context equips them to com-municate most effectively with

municate most effectively with their students.

There are other issues of a political nature that underlie the current controversy on the decanadianization of our universities, and though these questions may prove to be the more significant, I think the deficiencies of the present trend can be argued on the grounds of academic advantage -- which I have attempted to do.

## Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning

#### WORKING PAPERS

The following Commission Working Papers may be obtained on the dates indicated, in Room A737, Loeb Building, Rideau River

- 1. Modes Of Teaching And Learning March 7
- 2. Organizational Arrangements March 28

## Bail granted rioters after SGWU violence

by Sheila Herbert

By late Wednesday evening half of the 90 students errested after last week'e \$2 million rampage at Sir George William's Univer-sity had been granted bail. Bail was granted by Mr., Jus-Storteno of the Quebec Super-ior Court.

Shorteno of the Quebec Superior Court.

"It would be a flagrant abuse of court practice, an injustice and a repressive tactic to deny bail to all the students until the end of their lengthy preliminary hearings," said Mr. Justice Shorteno in a statement criticizing the action of the slecial prosecuter acting for the SGWU administration.

Lawyers defending the ar-

administration.

Lawyers defending the arrested students appealed to the Quebec Superior Court after two appeale for bail were turned down by the Minicipal Court.

The petition to the Superior Court read:

"The students have no criminal record, they ere Canadian citizens living with their parents, their families are willing and able to furnish bail and the students' eppearance in court in the future can be guaranteed."

The Defence Counsel failed to

The Defence Counsel failed to have bail granted to five students whom the Crown termed as leaders of Black Power and Student Power movements at SGWU.

A preliminary hearing for one of these five was held yesterday.

All other preliminary hearings were put off until Feb. 28,

Some bail granted
Students granted bail on Wednesday were ordered to stay away
from SGWU and were warned not
to take part in any demonstration
within a one-mile radius of any
university campus.
Meanwhile with the start of
clean-up operatojns last Wednesday SGWU has been trying to
return to normal.

return to normal,
Wednesday a university
spokesman said that 99.9 percent
of the SGWU campus is function-

of the SGWU campus is functioning.
Students returning to classes on Tuesday and Wednesday found security measures passed last Friday still in effect;
All students, faculty and staff will not be admitted without first showing their 1.D. cards and they may be asked to show this 1.D. at any point in the building. The edministration is taking steps to help students make up for lost studying time, Programs which could involve classes during week - ends, Easter holidays or an extension of the spring term are being considered, ing considered.

Perry Anderson, the biology professor whom six black students accused of racism early last year has resumed teaching, "I know I am innocent, I'm not going to withdraw or run 'away," said Prof. Anderson.

Prof. Anderson is planning to sue his accusers and possibly The Georgian, a paper put out by the Day Students' Association.

Last Friday the SGWU students council began to take action over the events earlier in the

tion over the events earlier in the

tion over the events earlier in the week,
They voted to withdraw from union Generale des Etudiants de Quebec (UGEQ),
Support expressed
"The UGEQ executive sent a letter expressing support for the militant students," council members explained.

militari students, council members explained.
"We have been considering withdrawing since early last December when the union came out

in favor of seperatism and against the new provincial language rights bill," said one council

spokes man.

The students council also fired the editor of The Georgian, David

Financial incompetence

Mr. Bowman's dismissal resulted from what the council termed as a "financial incompetence". During the last few days of the sit-in he overspent his budget by \$700.

Students at McGill, SGWU and Carleton's Students Association have issued statements condemming the sit-in-cum-ramager.

ming the sit-in-cum-rampage.

"It is our belief that univer-sities must function on the basis of rational discussion between individuals whether they be students, faculty or administrative personnel," said the Carleton



Centre of controversy

McGill Dally

Stan Gray, lecturer at McGill University

## Violence deplorable

The Carleton University Students' Association Execu-Students' Association Executive deplores the action of those students who resorted to violence and destruction at Sir George Williams University this past week, It is our belief that Universities are finally on the base of the base of

It is our belief that Univer-sities must function on the ba-sis of rational discussion bet-ween individuals whether they be students, faculty or ad-ministrative personnel, in no instance can a turn to violence and destruction be justified. A small number of students by wilfully destroying their

wilfully destroying their

own university property have jeopardized the constructive progress made by many stu-dent groups and student gov-ernments across the country, Moreover, the actions of this small minority can only hinder the efforts of responsible stu-dents to acquire Summer and part-time employment, hous-ing accommodations, and fi-nancial assistance.

Public aware

The public must be made aware that the actions of a few are not indicative of Canadian students at large.

### Raven wins award for best layout

Last year's Raven won the Canadian University Yearbook Award for best layout. The editors of this year's book are trying to keep the award, But Raven '69 won't be a copy of Raven '68.

"This yearbook is going to be really different," said Jan Walters, vearbook editor.

ters, yearbook editor.
It might very well be.
The book will be mailed out to students who bought it, sometime in mid-July.

Some innovations are proml-There will be a poster "but we're

keeping the subjects a surprise," said Ed Kucerak, managing editor of the book.

said Ed Rucerak, managing editor of the book.

And there will be a four-page fold-out, which is also being kept under wraps.

The book will have 208 pages, 60 pages are grad photos.

And the cover "is super, fantastic, something really different," said Miss Walters.

The cover is different, so much so that the printer in Winnipeg had to check with the parent company in Kansas City to make sure it could be done; and then the printer in Kansas City phones back to Carleton to ask more questions about it.

The cover is costing \$809 more than was planned, and the editors have given up their honorarias to help pay for it.

The editors of the book ere
"trying to capture the mood of
1969 at Carleton.
"We're not trying to be universal, like last year's book,
said Mr. Kucerak,
"We're trying to do the one
year -- not a journalist type
event-by-event book -- but the
book will cover specific events",
he said,
"The book is an attempt to controlled layout; for the first time,
we're even trying to incorporate
the grad section into the rest of
the book".
Cost of the book was \$12,000,
of which \$7,000 came from Students' Council and the rest from
sales.

### Gray under attack from McGill admin.

Feb. 11th the McGill University administration began to take steps Feb. 11th the medial university administration began to take steps to fire political science lecturer Stan Gray.

Since that date Gray has appeared at a rally for student support and has met with the administration on several occasions.

The latest of these meetings ended after six hours on Monday of this

During the meeting the administration had proposed to Gray that a sign a document stating that he regretted his recent political ac-

Gray refused and countered that he would sign only if the university made a satisfactory and substantial attempt to concern itself with interests of university community i. e. student housing and grading

At the conclusion of the meeting Gray warned the administration that

At the conclusion of the meeting trial method the ability move to continue the case, it would not be a healthy move to continue the case, Gray, who has been lecturing in political theory at McGill for two years, has a B, Phil, from Oxford.

Liberal McGill a Myth

Liberal McGill a Myth

The extremely bright the came first in his class at Oxford) lecturer is allegedly being fired for his political activities on campus.

"The attempt to fire me is clearly a political move on the part of the Administration — partly for my political actions recently and during the last two years. They have never challenged my ecademic qualifications", said Gray shortly after receiving a letter from the Administration to their plans.

The recent political actions which Grey is referring to include his disruption of a Board of Governors meeting on Jan. 27th.

Gray also seels that the Administration's actions are a move against the radical element on campus,

"They are striking at it by trying to eliminate someone whom they think is instigating it all" said Gray.

Gray feels that McGill's being a liberal, pluralist university is only a myth,

"Rather than discussing issues which we've raised for doing something to change the university, they prefer repressive measures...

it's alright to have radical rheas as long as you don't act on them", said Gray.

1,000 come to rally

1,000 come to rally

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, a rally was held in the ballroom of the Student Union.

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, a rally was held in the ballroom of the Student Union.

About 1.000 students came.
Gray was heckled by the students from the professional faculties and supposedly by students from SGWU.

During the two hour rally time was provided for a question period and for other speakers.

Opinions expressed during this time varied from "no reasonable case for firing of Gray to "Gray is a hypocrite because he defents himself on grounds of academic reform."

Asked why they attended the rally a few members of the audience admitted that recent events at SGWU prompted them to come,
Other students came because they wanted to get as much information as posible before judging for themselves.

The Political Science Faculty of McGill indicated their confidence in Gray's ability by recommending at Christmas time that Gray's contract be renewed and that he be made assistant professor.
Gray intents to fight the Administration,
"I certainly intend to oppose their intentions of firing me, I just wooder whom they are going to try and get next," sald Gray.

Is McGill a potential SGWU?
"If It cam make the third page of the Montreal Star it certainly will be", said one McGill student.
"We wouldn't be smart if we rioted", said one co-ed who felt that the crisis et SGWU had polarized public opinion against students.

"If the Administration doesn't play it smart and drop the proceedings against Gray then we could stage a sit-in", sald one reporter on the McGill Daily.

A freshmen Arts student at McGill pointed out that pulling an SGWU at McGill would be impossible since all the buildings are too far epart.

Gray is elso supported by the Professors Syndicate of the University of Montreak." Gray Is elso supported by the Professors Syndicate of the University of Montreak, assessed to the University of Montreak, as a second to the University of Montreak, as a second to the University of Montreak



The Raven Award

## 'Pot laws harsh'

### Laws on abortion termed symbolic

by Paul Carson

Two federal MP's and a provincial judge tackled abortion during a panel discussion Wednesday, Abor-

tion won.

"The existing law prohibiting abortions is purely symbolic", said Outarlo Liberal Dr. Mark McGuigan.

"It is not, and cannot be enforced. Thousands of abortions are performed every year, and public opinion simple would not tolerate the prosecution of a reputable doctor who performed abortions in a recognized hospital".

Dr. McGuigan, author of several books on Canadian jurisprudence, resigned as Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of Windsor after winning Senator Paul Martin's old seat in the 1988 federal election.

State opts out of moral issue

State opts out of moral issue

"The state is opting out of the moral issue concerning abortion, thus leaving it to the proper forumthe churches and people's personal beliefs", argued
Conservative MP Gordon Fairweather.

Mr. Fairweather. who served as Attorney-General
of New Brunswick before entering federal politics in
1962, added that abortion is "primarily a medical
thing".

"If you want to know about the moral assects of this.

"If you want to know about the moral aspects of this problem, seek advice from a priest, not a politician", he said.

Discussing Dr. McGuigan's assertion that "public morality must reflect the popular consensus of opinion,

Mr. Fairweather reminded the audience of about 45 students and faculty that the Ontario government decilines to enforce the existing laws.

"Attorney-General Arthur Wishart has stated pu-

"Attorney-General Arthur Wishart has stated publicly that the government will not prosecute cases of hospital-approved abortions", he remarked.
"This means the present law is a farce."
"The third panelist, Judge John R. Matheson, declined to make specific omments on possible reforms of abortion legislation.
"As a judge, I am not independent; I must enforce the laws as prescribed by the legislature", he said. However, all systems of law are based on a "concept of morality", that is, "a searching for the good", Judge Matheson stated.
"Human law cannot ever reach the totally moral situation, but it must continue to strive for that ideal", he said.

He indicated that as an individual he favours a relaxation of the existing laws governing abortion, but not to the point of sanctioning abortions in all circum-

ances. Dr. McGuigan, a Roman Catholic, agreed and ur-

Dr. McGuigan, a Moman Catholic, agreed and urged a moderate reform of abortion laws.

"I believe the fetus is a human being from the moment of conception", he said, "and therefore the state has an obligation to provide some protection for its right to life,"

"There is no scientific proof that a fetus is human at conception", said Mr. Fairweather, an Anglican.

I believe abortion is a matter of private, not public ...
norality".

Both Dr. McGuigan and Mr. Fairweather agreed the present laws governing marijuana are harsh and unrealistic.

"The evidence indicates that marijuana is not a narcotic, and it should not be classified as such", Dr. McGuigan said. However, he does not favour a complete legalization of pot.

"Parliament really doesn't know very much about the drug problem", admitted Mr. Fairweather.
Regardless of my personal opinions, said Judge Matheson, 1 have "no choice" but to enforce the law as it is written.

Being swamped with mail opposing liberal attitude

Being swamped with mail opposing liheral attitude

Being swamped with mail opposing liberal attitude
Mr. Fairweather told the audience he is being swamped with mail from his constituents opposing his liberal attitudes towards abortion reform.

"While I have a duty to represent their interests, I must also educate them and exercise my own unbiased judgment on this issue", he sald.

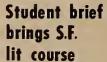
"Maybe if I had been more faithful to the wishes of my constituents, I wouldn't be a judge", quipped Judge Matheson.

Elected to Parliament in 1962, Judge Matheson was appointed to the heart following his unexpected defeat.

appointed to the bench following his unexpected defeat

in 1955.

The panel discussion was sponsored by the university chaplains.



In the days of the bug-eyed monsters carrying off half-naked women are gone.

Science fiction has now reached respectability -- and Carleton's English department,

A science fiction course has been approved in principle, It will be given at some future time when we have an instructor who wishes to give the course," said Prof.

T. II. Coulson, chairman of the English department curriculum committee. committee.

The course would be offered under the present calendar en-try for English 367, Contempor-

ary Texts.

The catch is finding a profcssor interested in giving the

But not next year

But not next year

The only possibility at the moment, Prof. T. J. Henighan, will be on sabbatical leave next year.

So there definitely won't be a science fiction course next year, llowever, Carleton has given an MA in English to a student who wrote his thesis on a science fiction writer. Roger Brunet received his Master's last November after writing on Olaf Stapledon of England. And the English department gave Brunet \$300 to fly to England to interview Stapledon's widow,

The Carleton asked several students if they would take the science fiction course, if and when it is offered.

Resents splinter tag

#### Resents splinter tag

Resents splinter tag
"I would take it, not because I'm an avid science fiction fan, but because I resent it beingretegated to a splinter form of literature," said Rowan Shirkie, Journalism I.
"As soon as you call something science 'fiction, people regard it as second-rate. And after a piece of science fiction gets acceptance from the critics, like '1954', it's called speculative literature, or a classic," he added,

literature, or a classic," he added,
"If I were an English major, with a bent to creative writing, I/d take it," said Susan Foley, Journalism 4.

According to the brief submitted by students Susan Wood and Richard Laboute to the English department curriculum committee, science fiction is "dealing more and more in a sophisticated way with the thematic questions posed by the manmachine society of the twentieth century."



## Music

If you like the blues, then B.B. King can move you

Who is B.B. King?
The Fastest Guitar in the West,
King of the Blues.
The stage may be the Fillmore
in San Francisco, or the The
Scene, Electric Circus or Fillmore East in New York City.
It may be Massey Hall in Toronto or the Grand Theatre in
Kingston.

Kingston,

#### Influence everywhere

Influence everywhere

But the performer is the same, enjoying, for the first time in his twenty-year career, the success which is his due.

The man is B, B, King, acknowledged king of blues guitarists. Among his disciples number such young white guitarists as Mike Bloomfield, Elvin Bishop, and Eric Clapton, His influence is heard virtually everywhere the blues or blues-based music is played. This is the culmination of thousands of one-night stands, the final recognition of black blues as a media of expression for all people.

#### There to please

In the last year he has become a new star in the white entertain-ment world, with aname as re-spected as Frank Sinatra and Duke Ellington. His style is not the cool and sometimes tired one we associate with the blues per-

From the moment B. B. King From the moment B. B. King steps on stage it is obvious he is there for one thing, to please his audience. He will reach out with every device in the book, from simple lyricism to a complex virtuosity pleasing to the most jaded audience. And all these advances pay off, He plays for everyone present, music calculated to soothe, cajole, excite and please people of any kind. Standing ovations from West Memphis, Arkansas to Kingston Ontario by way of the world prove Ontario by way of the world prove that B.B. King is the real singer and guitarist, the one who deserves the name of King.

#### Here next week

Here next week

B. B. King will be in Ottawa
on Feb. 25, at the Glebe Colleglate Auditorium.

The opening line will be something like this: "Good evening,
my name is B. B. King, and the
band and I will try to move you.
If you like the blues, I think we
can." And no matter what kind
of music you prefer, B. B. King
will make you glad you are there.

Tickets are at the Treble Clef
and the Co-Op Bookstore.

David Rea is an ordinarylooking but entertaining folksinger

#### by Peter Green

"Play Little David, play little David play". So said Joni Mitchell in a song

so said Joni Mitchell in a song she wrote about David Rea, and a more apt description of the au-dience reaction to Rea's perfor-mance at Le Hibou on Tuesday night, is difficult to find.

Back in Ottawa for his semi-annual visit, David is a much-improved, more polished entertainer. An accomplished guitar picker. Rea treated the audience to four instrumentals this time round as opposed to two last

#### Simple beauty

About Water, a lengthy instru-mental piece to which Rea has added a few lines of poetry, was the highlight of the evening, Des-pite its simple, quiet beauty, the song clearly illustrates the va-rious Images one usually asso-ciates with water from the serene stillness of the lake, the trickling of the stream, the free flowing

river, to the surging ocean tide. If nothing else, this song alone is worth the price of admission.

#### Back to the country

Back to the country

In a way, Rea has gone back to
the country in thathe is now doing
more of his country type of
material; that's good because
that's what he's best at, Such
pieces as Cannonball Blues,
Country Girl, Alabama Wildman, and Louisiana Man were
particularly well done,
On Robert Johnson's ravelling
Riverside Blues and Hell Bound
on My Trial, Rea showed himself a skilled practitioner of the
art of blues guitar; yet these
were among the most disappointing selections of the evening,
mainly because David is not at
home singing the blues.

#### He's progressing

Last fall I criticized Rea for not having matured as a song-writer, and although feeling still much the same. I must admit that he is progressing in the right direction. Gonna Drive All Your Bad Times Away is excellent except for the over repetitive chorus. and Maverick Child

is a song which any performer would be proud to have written.

#### A good time

A good time

Attired in standard folksinger garb (jeans, boots, leather jacket, kerchief), David Rea looks rather ordinary. But when he tunes up his guitar and starts to play you realize that he is much more - highly entertaining, although not particularly musleally significant.

He's not going to show you anything new, but well, I'm sure he'll show you a damn good time.

## Theatre

Shot in the Dark an aimless and unsuccessful throat-tickler

#### by Gerry Lavelle

Innocence is tantamount to gross stupidity and justice, to inconvenience, when a provincial maid is accused of murdering her

wealthy employer's chauffeur,
Marcel Achard has unwittingly
articulated this premise in his
play A Shot in the Dark, and the
Town Theatre's production of
Harry Kurnitz' adaptation is equally unsuccessful,

#### Aimless direction

Aimless direction

Budd Knapp's aimless direction stamps the play as neither a suspensful courtroom drama nor a farce of sexual mores, but as a poor excuse for a series of one-line jokes about sex and French justice. Had he taken his cue from Peter Perina's pseudo-elegant, almost ridiculous set, directing the play as a satirical put-on, this production, considering the vapid script, would be a hilarious gut-buster rather than a throat-tickler.

Leighton wasted

#### Leighton wasted

Mr. Knapp's weak direction is even more evident regarding the uneven acting which ranges from a mouse-like barely perceptible Bruce Gray as the magistrate to an over-powering Betty Leighton. Though it is sheer theatrical heaven to have her back on an Ottawa stage, she is inexcusably

wasted in a Mrs. Drysdale sort of

wasted in a Mrs. Drysdale sort of role that any acting matron could have handled.

It is fortunate, however, that Miss Leighton is in the play. Until her entrance in the second act, none of the actors project beyond the footlights, except for Gary McKeehan in the minor role of a clerk. With Miss Leighton's entrance and to a lesser degree the entrance of Paul Craig, the audience is finally attracted to the stage and allowed to focus on a character.

Sexy but skinny

#### Sexy but skinny

Melody Greer's characterization of Antoinette Lantenay, the accused maid, is gamine and sexy, in a skinny unwashed way. Her coy poses indicate delight in sensuality rather than bashfulness.

#### Risk disappointment

For those willing to risk disappointment in the Town Theatre, A Shot in the Dark will play tonight and Saturday night at the Ottawa Technical High School Ottawa Technicai Pus. Auditorium. Curtain times are 6,00 p.m. and 9,00 p.m. Student prices are available.



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## Bring your books and your baby

By Elizabeth Kimmerly

Some mothers come to Carleton,
And some mothers are bringing their babies,
And leaving them in a co-op nursery which has
been set up on campus,
Patricia Constable had a baby girl while she was a
sum ner student. At the beginning of the fall session,
baby-sitting and minding help came from friends and
from her husband, Mike, who also is a student.
But she noticed that other students had babies too.
And very harried looks.

And very harried looks,

To get around the problem of rushing home after class to feed the baby, or the problem of finding the money to keep the baby in the company of a sitter, or nursery, she organized a co-operative nursery

The Dean of Students Services Victor Valentine and

The Dean of Students Services Victor Valentine and the Chaplains' Office provided the facilities.

The chaple, room 165 PA, was turned over for use as a nursery, and Student Services provided a budget to buy cribs and other necessities.

Six children are now regulars in thenursery, though there are rarely more than three together atone time. The youngest is Nikka Constable, at seven months, and the children range up to four years.

Most mothers seem pleased with the arrangement. "I only have one class, but Jeremy -- the baby-and I can stay here while my husband is in class. It's easier for me to study that way", said Mrs. Dave Robinson. binson.

son, Jeremy, ten months, likes to wander up own the hall in his walker, and has attracted a lot

and down the half in his walker, already a lot of attention.

"He really should spend more time crawling", says his mother, "but the jaintors don't wash the floor very often and he gets very dirty".

Service in the nursery is given by the mothers in



No, it isn't the class of '89 planning a student revolution. These two tots are "regulars" in the new co-op nursery.

return for leaving their babies there. But other people drop in to help.

'The response had really been tremendous. We get one or two people a day dropping in to see what's going on, and then deciding to use the services, Soon we may need more room,' said Mrs. Constable.

The office of the Dean of Student Services has ordered new cribs.

Soon more and more mothers may be bringing their

Soon more and more mothers may be bringing their babies to Carleton.

good but hollow

By Dion McGrath

In most respects, when you come right down to it, The Charge of the Light Brigade is a very, very good film. One can only wish it were better.

Let's put it this way: if you're going to make a movie attacking militarism and the class structure, don't set it in thenineteenth century. No one can doubt the sincerity of Tony Richardson's intentions, but the effect of the film is that of an attack on the class structure and the militarism of the Victorian period, Intellectually, it is easy to make the connection with contemporary life, but the immediate

make the connection with contemporary life, but the immediate and strongest reaction is the conviction that things are much better today -- a precise contradiction of what Richardson is trying

ter today -- a precise contradiction of what Richardson is trying
to say.

Add to this the fact that there
are just too many occasions when
the film attempts to make an
artistically invalid point.
Captain Nolan (David Hemmings) gives water from his canteen to a cholera victim - but
shrinks from the man in obvious
revulsion; later, about to drink
from the same canteen, he remembers and puts it away, with
a disgusted expression. This is
supposed to show that Nolan is
basically a shallow person. All
it shows in fact, is that he has
some slight awareness of per-



The Light Brigade charges again, to attack militarism and class structure.

sonal hygiene -- hardly an egre-gious fault. And he did give the

gious fault, And he did give the man water.

After which it becomes rather difficult to say that the film is not only worth seeing but, in places, brilliant, Well, it is. Hemmings is superb, combining just the amounts of sympathy and silliness that the part of Nolan demands. Trevor libward, Vanessa Redgrave, John Gielgud, and Jill Bennett are all excellent,

Particularly good is a murder-

Particularly good is a murderously funny seduction scene between Howard and Miss Bennett,
And Harry Andrews is magnificent as Lord Lucan, But Harry
Andrews is always magnificent.
I like Harry Andrews,
David Watkin's photography is
perhaps a little self-indulgent
at times -- soft focus to emphasize the foreground plane is all
very well, but if there is nothing
in the foreground out a medium
close-up of a human hand, one
might be justified in suspecting
precosity. In general, however, might be justified in suspecting precosity. In general, however, the camera-work is very good, the diffused lighting being especially effective. Kevin Brownlow and Hugh Raggett have used a rapid editing technique — no fades, no dissolves, no establishing shots—that keeps the whole thing moving

briskly, although the final battle scene is unnecessarily confusing, Perhaps, however, comments on the editing are out of place here, since, while I didn't keep close track, the film seems to have lost about 15 of its original 145 minutes.

Michardson's direction is, ior the most part, excellent, but the gap between what he wants to say and what he actually says makes for a film that, while brilliantly made, is hollow at the center.

## Theatre

Attempt commendable, but Spanish theatre group amateurish

By Gerry Lavelle

El Corral de don Fernando,
Carleton's Spanish Theatre
Group, is to be commended for
its attempt at popularizing Spanish drama, However, some
knowledge of basic stage principles would help their effort.
So far El Corral's presentations
have included a one-act play and
a full-length drama,
Last spring, El Bigote Rubio
by Miguel Ramos Carrion and

El Burlador de Sevilla by Tirso de Molina were presented.

Last Friday and Saturday nights

La Guarda Cuidadosa by Don Miquel de Cervantes Saavedra and Los Interes Creados by Facinto Benavente were presented in Theatre A.

Two such works are too much for this group to handle effectively during one production. Moreover, considering the poor theatrical calibre of the production, two plays are cloying and unbearable for any audience, no matter what their enthusiasm for Spanish drama is.

Next year, El Corral might present two or three one act plays during the fall term, and do a full-length play in the spring to concentrate their energies and raise, the quality of their productions.

El Corral might also seek the help of someone adept in stage work, especially acting.

The acting Friday was annoyingly amateurish with exaggeration the order of the night, Only Adele Furness as Dona Sirena in Los Interestes gave a convincing performance, and yet even she feel into the trap of

in LOS interestes gave a con-vincing performance, and yet even she feel into the trap of moving about the stage merely for the sake of moving. Such movement eauses the audience be become dizzy and weary. Muy cansadol

### Shop the RECORD BAR! BEAMISH STORES

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## Ravens undefeated - dump Gaels and Zoo

by Greig McPhee

St. Valentine's Day Massacre?

St. Valentine's Day Massacre? In the stands maybe yes, but not on the floor.

To a large degree, the Ravens 68-61 victory over the Gaels at Queens was upstaged by the antics of 200 of the drunkest fans ever to wear Carleton Jackets. Raven coach Dick Brown summed up his team's effort as disappointing. He said the jovial atmosphere had much to do with the poor performance exhibited by the Ravens,

Frequent delays throughout the game disoriented the Birds when it seemed theyswere about to take control of the game and generally distracted them from the flow of the play.

distracted them from the flow of the play.

Dave Medhurst probably had his worst game of the season, He fouled out at the start of the fourth quarter on bad fouls and managed only one field goal during the contest.

In fact offensively, the whole team was rather sloppy.

Still all was not lost. Brown was pleased with the fact that the Birds were able to come back and win under pressure. The Ravens trailed the Gaels 39-35 at the half.

Also, it was the first time the

railed the Gaels 39-35 at the half.
Also, it was the first time the Birds have employed a stall this season and according to Brownit worked well in holding off the Gaels in the dying minutes.
Defensively, the Birds had a poor first half, however, in the last half they were much steadier giving up only 22 points.
Queens again made use of what they call a shuffle offense which usually is quite successful against a man to man defense.
Consequently, Brown played a zone defense throughout which forced the Gaels out of their style of play and also slowed the game down to almost a crawl at times. At times the Ravens tried to press the GAEls, however, they were not running effectively and so stayed away from it before more damage was done.

Denis Schuthe topped the Ravens scoring parade with 22 points. It was the 17th time in the last 23 games that he has managed that trick.

Jim Murray hit for 17 although he was robbed of a basket in the second quarter by the refs w/o were looking the other way. Hugh Reid managed a dozen points on his birthday and Dave Medhurst was good for 10.

Far and away the best man on the floor for Queen's was Ron Walsh who hit for 25 points. BIG difference from the six points be sunk in their previous meeting during the first term. SCORING
Denis Schuthe -22
Jim Murray -17
Hugh Reid -12
Dave Medhurst -10
Ian Kelley -5
Liston McIlhagga - 3

### McGill wins fencing

ing finals were held at Ottawa U. The individual and team finals were held in all three weapons, foil, sabre, and epee.

were held in all three weapons, foil, sabre, and epee,
The two team finalists, U. of T. and McGill, fought fiercely for the championship and tempers were hot as the afternoon

Wore on.
However, victories in both foil, and sabre for McGill carried the day, despite their loss in epee.
The competition was no less fierce in the individuals in which there were two Carleton epee fencers, Mark Fawcett and Dale Galbraith, who came third and fifth respectively.



It's behind you boys!

Raven stars Denis Scuthe (5) and Hugh Reid (35) are caught flat footed in St. Valentine Day Massacre. Carleton won 68-62.

by Greig McPhee

Nine down and one to go.
The Ravens extended their undefeated string to nine games last Tuesday night in League play by hammering the Ottawa U. Gee Gees 112-53.

A victory over Laval this Sat-

A victory over Lavai this Sat-urday in Laval will give the Birds their first undeafeated sea-son in the last four years. According to Raven coach Dick Brown, the one-sided win over the Gee Gees was indicative of a great deal of individual and team pride

Brown substituted liberally throughout the game and although it was Ottawa U's final game of the season, their last opportunity to make amends for their humiliating defeat to the Ravens earlier in the season, the Birds were too much and completely

overwhelmed them.

The Ravens only used two of their regular patterns throughout the entire game because they were being scouted by Windsor for the upcoming playoffs in Windsor on Feb. 28th and March 1st.

Consequently, they played a half court man-to-man and managed their highest offensive total of the season.

Defensively, the Ravens were superb6 and this reflected in their offensive play as well. In the first half the Birds shot 53% and walked off the court with a 62-22 lead.
Dave Medhurst more than made

Dave Medhurst more than made up for his performance at Queen's dropping 30 points although only playing about three-quarters of the game, Brown estimated that Medhurst shot at least 70% during his stint on the floor.

Steve Senior was top man for Ottawa U. with 14 points and Paul Leduc was close behind with 13.

Paul Leduc was close behind with 13.
This weekend the Ravens have to games out of town.
Tonight they have a rematch in Loyola against the Warriors.
This game could provide a preview of what to expect in the Nationals providing we get out of our own league.
It certainly will be a good tune-up for our final league game in Laval this Saturday evening.
SCORING

Dave Medhurst	-30
Pat Byrne	-13
Bill Buchanan	-13
lan Kelley	-13
Hugh Reid	-12
Jim Murray	-10
Denis Schuthe	- 8
Liston McIlhagga	- 7
Bob Buchanan	- 6

## Birds fly, clinch playoff berth

by Don Curry

A record crowd of Carleton hockey fans saw a three ring cir-eus last Saturday at the Civic Centre.
With 11 players in the penalty

box at one time, a hot dog Laval goalie, and three absolutely blind officials, circus is about the only applicable word to use in describ-ing the game.

When Laval and Carleton de-

when Lavar and Carleon de-cided to play hockey, the Ravens completely outshone their op-position. Wayne Small domin-ated the play every time he step-ped on the ice and he should have ped on the ice and he should have had about five goals. But goal posts and goalies were often in the way and he had to settle for two.

Curly Gordon secred the other

Curly Gordon secred the other Raven marker on a penalty shot in the first period,
Actually, the game was over after the first period, The score was already 3-0 for the Birds when they went to the dressing room, or at least tried to go to the dressing room. As the teams left the ice a brawlerupted as the Laval players started throwing their weight around in the laneway leading to the dressing rooms.

rooms.

The Carleton players showed admirable restraint at this point, as big defenceman Doug Drum-

as big defenceman Doug Drum-mond even backed away from a fight. Two Laval players shoved Raven goalie Rick Benning around in an attempt to goad him into fighting, but he too kept his cool. But obviously, a player can only hold back for so long, and Bob Byrnes and Doug Harper finally started throwing a few punches in return. Then all hell broke loose as practifielly every player.

Byrnes and Doug harper imany started throwing a few punches in return. Then all hell broke loose as practically every player became involved in the fight, Surprisingly enough, there were no fights in the second period, and no goals either.

But in the third period they went back at it again -- fighting that is, not scoring goals.

The game's biggest brawl began when Doug Barkley checked a Laval player along the boards beside the Laval bench. The gloves cam off very quickly and they both went to it, Drummond was close to the play and started to skate over when a Laval player dropped his gloves and began punching him. Again Drummond backed away without droppinghis

stick but the Laval player kept coming.
Enough was enough, and Drum-

Coming.

Enough was enough, and Drummond finally laced him with his stick, then dropped it and started fighting. Meanwhile Bob Byrnes was wrestling with a Laval player on the ice and then he just knell down and covered his head with his hands while the Laval player proceeded to punch him repeatedly in the ribs.

The referee was standing approximately two feet away from Byrnes while all this was going on and he made no attempt to lift the Laval player off Byrnes' back. Finally, Rayen fan Bill Grand left the stands, ran out onto the ice and lifted the player up. A very sensible move it was

A very sensible move it was

By the time the melee was over, By the time the meter was over, Bob Byrnes, Doug and Tom Bark-ley, and Doug Drummond were all in the penalty box with five min-ute majors for fighting. Curly Gordon was ejected from the game because he left the bench

when the fight started. When they were joined by the Laval players, there were 10 players in the penalty box. Laval then picked

up another minor penalty to make the number of players in the box reach a total of 11. And that was the game. Not much bockey in the story is there? There wasn't much in the game either.

Raven goalie Riek Benning played another superlative game as he picked up his second shutout of the year, In the second period Wayne Small hit the goal post while the Birds had a power play on and Laval picked up the rebound and fed it ahead to give one of their forwards a clean one of their forwards a clean breakaway. But Benning stopped him cold.

Raven defenceman Morley La-belle demonstrated the art of

penalty killing very admirably as he repeatedly blocked shots from the point and stole the puck time and time again.

The Laval goalie was probably one of the main reasons why the Laval team had a collective LQ, of -10. Although he was definitely a very fine goaltender he was a showboat all the way. The rumour is that the rest of the team forced him to wear a mask because he was so ugly. He took it off for the fights and tried to scare the Ravens to death.

Do you want to know why Doug Drummond wears green gloves? The are easier to find after a





Traffic jam

Tim Miedema

Wayne Small (22) and Curly Gordon (7) attempt to put the puck in the net. This action occured in the first period before the hockey stopped and the fights began.

#### Interfac Day

### Residence teams shine

by Don Curry

Carleton had little trouble in winning the overall title in the first annual Ottawa colleges and universities extramural

first annual Ottawa colleges and universities extramural championship.
Carleton walked away with the basketball and broomball titles, had a little trouble with volley-ball but still placed first, tied for first in badminton, placed second in curling and third in bockey.

hockey.
Our basketball representatives Our basketball representatives were Res, 4A, a team comprised of players from third floor Russell House. They put forth what team captain Bob Hoy called a "very balanced attack" with every player doing his share of the scoring. John Degonzague, Dave Prentice, Bruce Pospiech, Andy Macfarlane, John Murphy and Hoy shared the scoring honors. honors

honors.

Their best game was against one of the Algonquin teams, whom they beat 78-22. In this game they kept alternating between a half-court press and a full-court press, which made the Algonquin turn-over rate exceptionally high.

#### Most tough opponents

Their tough opponents
Their toughest contest was with
Ottawa U., a game wyich they won
by a 39-33 score. Carleton reverted to a zone defense for this
encounter, as both teams concentrated on their defense,
Ottawa U. has asked for a
rematch with the 3rd Russell
team.

rematch with the 3rd Russell team.
Residence again supplied the players for the broomball action. This time Res. 1A, fourth floor Grenville provided the talent as they beat Algonquin 6-0, Ottawa U, 4-1, St. Pat's 3-0 and another Algonquin team 3-0.
Carleton goalie Andy Henophy played very well, particularly in the game against the Zoo, who provided Carleton with their toughest competition. Again, the Zoo wants a rematch, to be played indoors with their rules.

#### lglesias top player

Stu Inglesias was undoubtedly the top player in the tournament as he scored four goals and assisted on at least that many. His linemates, Don Curry and Doug Bretzlaff, had five and three goals respectively. Fourth Grenville detenceman Bruce Haskin scored twice, while other Carleton markers were scored by Mike Arthur and Gary Hunter.

ton markers were scored by Mike Arthur and Gary Hunter, Carleton's volleyball repre-sentatives were the Faculty team, which was made up of pro-fessors from the French Depart-ment plus Geography prof, Fraser Taylor and student Barry Owens.

in their first round they beat Algonquin 15-12, 15-6, although



Broomball champs

The boys from Res 1A pose after impressive broomball victories in interfac competition.

they were playing with only five players. In their second round they dropped their first game to Ottawa U. 15-13 but then came back and beat them 15-8.

Arts 2 represented Carleton in hockey and finished the day with a 3-2 record, The Carleton curling team had a 2-1 record by the time the day was out,

Carleton hosted the broomball and badminton championships.

and badminton championships, while Algonquin had the volley-ball and basketball. Hockey was played at the Minto Arena and was hosted by Ottawa U. Curling was played at the Curl-o-drome and the bowling competition, which Carleton did not enter, was at

Kent Lanes.
The day was a great success for everyone concerned and it should be a very important an-nual event as far as intramural athletics is concerned.

Fourth floor Grenville slst night successfully defended their university broomball championship. They defeated a rough Engineering 4 team by the score of 1 - 0 Res 1A's goal was scored by Stu Iglesias. Goalie Andy Henophy earned his seventh shutout in league action. Res 1A finished the season undefeated.

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### SPRING

IN THE INTERNATIONAL BALLROOM OF THE SKYLINE HOTEL



MARCH 14, 1969 RECEPTION 7:30 pm DINNER & DANCE 8:00pm

DRESS-BLACK TIE

TICKE TS \$ 12:00 (in T-13 | 11-2-00)

Music provided by the orchestra of George White and the Sceptres.

## COMMERCE WEEKEND MAR. 6

Thurs. March 6

Business Bonquet PLACE: Boord of Trode

NOTE: For Next Commerce Stag Feb. 27 (Study Breok) Dow's Loke Boothause.

Friday March 7

DANCE - Lew Kirton PLACE - Lo Chaumiere 223 Notre-Dome Hull

2.50 Per Couple 1.50 Single

Free Bus Leoves Residence Every 45 Minutes Starting 8.15

Saturday March 8

Invitational Broomball Tournament PLACE: Corleton RINK: 1.00 P.M. Free Beer For Eoch Winning Team - Bar -

Jozz & Rock Festivol - Copital City Jozz Bond Singled Out

> PLACE: Lawer Cofeteria \$2.00 per couple \$1.00 Single. - Bor

Sunday March 9

SINERAMA:

Rosemory's Baby (Mia Forraw)

Angel (Leanard Cahen) (Stormy Clavers)

Cortoans

PLACE: Theatre A - 6-15 and 9.30

75¢ Eoch

## Carleton 3-Laval 0

# Animal show in three acts



ONE GOAL, ONE PENALTY
Wayne Small (22) scores as ref signals first of many penalties



EVERYBODY GETS INTO THE ACTION Tim Miedema
The two teams couldn't decide who would leave the ice first at the end of
first period, so they had a brawl.



AND A LEFT AND A RIGHT... Tim Miedenm Wes Peters picks his partner to start wild mix-up in middle of the third period. This fight lead to a stick swinging duel between Laval players and fans.



TAKE THAT, YOU...

Doug Harper (4) starts the action in first period. Laval player No. 4 was ejected from game for this fight.



EXCUSE ME Tim Miedema
Doug Drummond shows form in splitting the Laval defence in a comparatively tame second period.

#### NEXT WEEK:

O.Q.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS
Friday, February 28 and Saturday, March 1
HOCKEY RAVENS AT U of T
BASKETBALL RAVENS AT WINDSOR
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MRS. BROWN, A GOOD SPORT



THE SIN BIN

Tim Miedema

After everyhody punched everyhody else, these 10 players found themselves in the penalty hox to cool their heals. Laval team later shook hands with the referee.

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY PRESENTS ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

# IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT

A.U.S. Members 50¢

Sot. Feb. 22 - Th. A

7 and 9.30 P.M.

Non Members 75d

Friday, Feb. 21:

Geology and Engineering is the title of the second lecture in the series "Geology and Man: The Earth in Our Lives "sponsored by the Department of Geology, in Theatre A. at 8 n. m., Speaker is Dr., R. M., Quigley, head of the Mechanics Section of the Faculty of Engineering Science, University of Western Ontario.

A one-day symposium on current research epproaches to various problems relating to nucleic acids will be held beginning at 9,15 e.m. in the Theatre of the Steacie Chemistry Bullding. The interdisciplinary colloquium is jointly sponsored by the Departments of Biology and Chemistry. For further information: Dr. R, Wightman Chemistry Department.

Opus Coffee House/Theatre presents flamenco guitarist Ed Honeywell, 8,30 p, m, 152 Metcalfe St,

Davidson Dunton will be in the hot seat during the Squid Coffee-house's 11th hour, 1119 Bronson, free admission. Earlier in the evening will be down-east atmosphere with Ron Dewar and his banic.

Open house of the Mooners Club at the home of Ray Terkuc, di-rections to his home (near Stitts-ville) to be found on Mooner's Board, Wear a toga and B,Y,O, B,P,

Young Socialists Open House, featuring a tape-recorded inter-view with Malcolm X, mede two months before his assassina-tion. Discussion, refreshments, everyone welcome. 238 Arling-ton, 8 p. m.

Chinese New Year Dinner Dance at El Mirador Motor Inn. Chinese Food, two bands, all wel-come. Tickets from Allan, 237-4094. Sponsored by Chinese Club.

#### Saturday, Feb. 22:

Ed Honeywell continues at the Opus coffeehouse. (See Friday).

Notice is hereby given that George Anderson challenges that painted child of dirt, that sub-terranean snake, David Balcon, to an Australian wrestling match every Saturday, on the Quad, at 1500 hours until satisfaction is obtained.

The Irish Balladeer, Bill Stone will be featured at the Squid, 1119 Bronson this evening, Free admission. Variety of coffee ser-

Sunday, Feb. 23:

The television program "Venture" at 12 noon will feature two Carleton people: Mrs. Mary-Lou Florian discusses "Poetic Biology" and Mrs. Irone Tremblay is interviewed about summer jobs for students.

Ice-diving weather permitting, et 11 a. m. at Constance Bay. Free. Further information from Earl, 733-2250, Free supper with party afterwards.

Folk mass, sponsored by the Carleton Newman Association at 11 a.m. Room 433, Paterson Hall.

Hootenanny as usual at the Opus coffeehouse/theatre, 152 Met-calfe St. 8,30 p. m.

Holy mass, 5 p. m. Room 165 Patterson Hall.

#### Manday, Feb. 24:

Rat Hunt, to be held in #3 parking lot as a public service to curb the rodent menace, All rats will be hanged. B.Y.O.R. Time 7.14 a. m.

All classes cancelled until February 28, for study week.

#### Tuesday, Feb. 25:

Pompadoor Cadillae production present B, B, King in concert at Glebe Collegiate Auditorium, 8,30 p, m, Tickets reserved, \$3,50 and \$4,50, Available at both Tre-ble Clef stores, co-op bookstore and at the door.

#### Thursday, Feb. 27:

Professor H. Scott Gordon, for-mer member of Carleton's Eco-nomic Department, will deliver the annual Alan B. Plaunt Memo-rial Lectures entitled "Social Science and the Problems of Mo-dern Man" at 8,30 p. m. Theatre A.

Commerce Stag sponsored by the Commerce Society. Dow's Lake Boathouse, 8 p. m. 50 cents, Fea-turing a go-go girl or Harry Brownseat,

#### Saturday, March 1:

The concluding lecture by Scott Gordon on "Social Science and the Problems of Modern Man" (Plaunt Memorial Lectures) at 8,30 p. m. in Theatre A.

#### Sunday, March 2:

CBO Radion in co-operation with the Cultural Committee of Carleton presents the Larry Crosley Orchestra with "More Modern Jazz Inventions". This is the second concert of the three-part Jazz Series, Theatre A 8.00 p. m. The concert is free.

Folk mass sponsored by the Carleton Newman Association at 11 a.m. Room 433 Paterson Hall.

Holy Mass at 5 p. m. Paterson Hall, room 165.

#### Monday, March 3:

Mondoy, Morch 3:
Publi c meeting to plan the
Easter anti-Vietnam-war demonstration in Ottawa, Sponsored by the Carleton Committee to End the War in Vietnam
and the Ottawa April 6 Mobilization Committee, Guest speaker is
Joe Young, Executive Secretary,
Toronto Vietnam Mobilization
Committee, Room 311 Paterson
Hall, 8 p. m.

### **Insurance** scheme possible

Students' Council gave approval in principal Wednesday to a proposal that compulsory medical insurance be required of all full-time students at Carleton. The proposal, presented by Mr. Norm Fenn, Director of the Counselling and Health Services et Carleton, provided for a University - sponsored or administered insurance program to cover students who do not have adequate coverage, and of how adequate coverage, and of how adequate coverage could be determined was brought up by George Hunter, First Vice-President,

Any student producing evidence of having equivalent or superior insurance coverage would not be liable for the costs of the Uni-

versity insurance scheme.

The scheme could either be sponsored by Carleton itself, or be administred by an existing

Insurance company.

The cost per student for an estimated student population of 7000 would be \$12,50.

### See the Senators

The four student senators now

The four student senators now have an office,

T-13 has been turned over to them by Students' Council,

The office is in the tunnel under the Tory Bullding,

"Drop in and discuss your education and your university with us sometime," said Robin Findlay, one of the senators,

There ere no set office hours,

Tuesday, March 4:

Commerce Society bitch-back in the Egg. 12.45. This is your chance to air beefs to Profs. Brewis, Scott and others.

Wednesday, March 5: Students' Wives Association meeting at 8.30 p. m. in Engin-eering room 230.

Saturday, March 8:

Commerce Society mixed broomball tournament at the field house all afternoon, Bar on premises, with free beer to winning teams es they progress.



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**OSAKA JAPAN** 1970

## EXPO '70

Students' Council is offering o special charter to Japon for three weeks during May of 1970.

You will jet in first-closs comfort, hove two weeks (all expenses poid) plus a week on your own to explore the Oriental pleasures of Japon. Nat ta mention a week in Osaka at Expa 70.

How much? Less than \$800, or two thirds the normal economy air fare.

Open to students, faculty and employees of Corleton University.



British Columbia Pavillian

Canadian Government Pavillion

For detoiled information, contact T-2 ofter study break. Oh yes, easy financing terms are available.

See you in Jopon. Siyonorol

PROGRESS AND HARMONY FOR MANKIND



## Student bus route to have trial run west end Ottawa

by Sheila Herbert

by shella Hethert

Starting March 17, a student
run bus service will operate in
the west end of the city.

Students' Council has voted
\$1,000 to cover one-sixth of the
cost of the service. The outgoing
Students' Council has agreed to
provide half of this sum.

Still in the experimental stages
the bus system is the project of
Laurie Clayton and Barry Allmark, student members of the
Transportation and Parking
Committee.

mark, student members of the Transportation and Parking Committee.

"This is the beginning of a service which has the potential of being a successfully run student cooperative effort." Mr. Clayton said.

"What we are doing is experimentially and to make experiments work we need subjects," Mr. Clayton emphasized.

He encourages students who normally take their cars to give this service a few days trial run. The proposed route is: from Woodroffe and Byron, south on Woodroffe for any of the Carlingwood Shopping Centre, then west on Carling to south on Woodroffe to Erindale, south on Erindale to Base Line, east on Base Line to Heron Road to Bronson, north on Bronson to Sunnyside then west into the Rideau Campus. The return route would be the reverse of the above,
There will be transfer priv-

return route would be the reverse
of the above,
There will be transfer privileges on all outward bound trips
from Carleton.
Transfer privileges on trips
into Carleton raise the possibility that people other than Carle-

ton personnel would take advan-tage of the service.

A bus system servicing the east end of the city is also being

A bus system servicing the east end of the city is also being planned,
A route has not been decided on as yet but Mr. Clayton says that it will generally service the Sandy Hill - Manor Park (not in Manor Park) area.
This bus service will enable students to make a round trip from Carleton to Ottawa U,
Mr. Clayton feels that a student run bus service will eliminate a problem already in the making in Carleton's parking situation.
"Parking expansion can only go so far either upwards or outwards. Parking rates for Carleton personnel using the parking facilities will increase at the rate of 15 percent per year to cover the cost of expansion, By 1972 the student parking rate will have increased from \$24 to \$42.
To George Hunter's objection that the Students' association shouldn't have to provide the \$1,000 since they were already providing money for parking studies, Clayton replies:
"My God, if it weren't for the students the administration wouldn't even both thinking about the service. They've all got cars."

And Mr. Clayton feels that students should get in on naving for

cars."

And Mr, Clayton feels that students should get in on paying for the service right from the beginning, and "not wait until the service shows a profit and then ask for a slice of the pie".

"It's about time that the students' association started moving towards cooperative services," Mr, Clayton said,

## Senate accepts student course

The Senate has approved the student-run course proposed by the Education Commission of Stu-

the Education Commission of Students' Courcil.

The course, to begin in September, will look at aspects of twentieth century living, but the specific topics and organization of the course will be determined by those students enrolled in the course. It will be listed in the calendar as a second-year social science offering.

Chairman of the Education Commission, JudiStevenson, was pleased with the Senate okay. "It puts a great deal of responsibility on the members of the Education Commission to set it up in a responsible fashion," she said.

e said. Miss Stevenson had not heard

any account of the Senate deliveration, but said she hopes "the concept implied by the course -- student self - determination in courses -- was not lightly passed over by the Senate, because of its greater concern for the problems of opening up the first year." There are three professors who will work with Council's Education Commissioner in prearing the course. They are Profs. Charles Gordon, sociology, Charles Haines, English; and D. K. Bernhardt, psychology.

The Education Commissioner was set up in February as a new executive position by council, A by-election will be held this month for the seat,

Miss Stevenson indicated she may contest the position. any account of the Senate deliver-

## Tom Gunia One girl, many guys It wasn't much of a male-female ratio yesterday in the Loeb Lounge, but somehow most of the guys packing the flace didn't mind. Here, a chick from the Plaza Hotel struts her stuff, to kick off Commerce Weekend which runs through to Sunday. But none of the other events have quite as much appeal as this.

### Librarian

### Hilda Gifford resigns

Hilda Gifford university librarian for 20 years has resigned.
In a memo to the library staff,
Miss Gifford said her decision
was formalized Feb, 13 and that
she will assume the position of
Collections Librarian.
She described the past 20 years
as "strenous but rewarding"
Her new responsibilities will include book selecting, bibliography and book buying. "all of
which I thoroughly enjoy".

President A. D. Dunton said a committee has been formed to appoint a new librarian. Butgood librarians are hard to find and the time needed to locate one is still an open question, the president added. Miss Gifford said there is "some hope of naming a replacement by July 7th".

Miss Gifford will continue as university librarian until her successor takes office.



Volume 24 - Number 23

Ottawa, Ontario

March 7, 1969

#### Students' Council

is laaking for a qualified person to work as Press Secretary during the coming year A pre-requiste is knowledge of media & the preparation of news releases. Apply T-2 Before Thursday, March 13

### **Applications**

available for Group Leaders during Orlentation Week Monday, March 10. Applications close Thursday, March 13.

### Noon Hour Concerts

performed by Corleton Students & Stoff

March 7th

- music by Boroque composers recorder

flute recorder violin

H. R. Hutchins Timothy Hutchins Williom Amtmonn Bruce Ubukota

horpsichord 'cello

Don Beecher

March 14th flute violin

music by Telemonn, Vivoldi, and Boch Judy Tont Williom Amtmonn

cello horpsichord

Don Beecher Bruce Ubukoto

March 21st -- music by Scorlotti Telemonn olso o piono solo by NoncyThornton and Rossini's Woodwind Quortet No. 4

flute clorinet horn bossoon

Judy Tont Gordon Croig Charles Jefferson Alon Mortimer

### ATTENTION

### Raven Subscribers

Last chance to change your mailing address for the 1969 yearbook

> Changes of address to be left nt the Roven Office

Deadline Mar. 17.





Carl Swail

Panels are disappearing from the fence around the new student union at the same rate that the huilding is going up. How far along is the huilding? Carl Swail, Carleton photographer, climhed to the top of the Mackenzie Building to find out.

### **Election Results**

Stu Iglesias was elected last night as president of Residence Council. He received a total of 288 votes.

Ian Wales, runner-up, received 138 votes.

Third man was Mike Doody with 52 votes

Other positions filled were: Men's Vice-President Jean-Francois Germain, Women's Vice-Pre-sident Gail McBride (acclaimed), Comptroller Harry Kingston, Activities Commissioner Linda Ann Daly, Athletics Commissioner David Wilie (acclaimed).

Elected as res reps to the 2 seats on students council were Kevin Kelly and Marilyn Kohn. Mac Hiltz ran third.

Turnout at the election was heavy.

WANT ADS

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Will type theses, essays, etc., on IBM Electric with carbon ribbon. Call Mrs. Marilyn Prudbomme, 729-7467, for information and

## Findlay appointed student senator

The first student has been appointed to the Carleton Uni-versity Board of Governors.

He is Rohin Findlay, a second year economics and political science honours student.

Appointment came on the recommendation of the Senate.

The three other senators ap-pointed were Profs. Muni Frum-hartz and E. M. Oppenheimer of Carleton's Rideau River campus, and H. A. McDougall, Vice-Dean of the St. Pat's campus.

Mr. Findlay was one of four students elected to the Senate earlier this year under the pro-visions of the New University

visions of the New University Government,
"My main function on the Board of Governors will be to represent and evaluate proposals from the point of view of the academic community as a whole and students in particular", he said. The Board must meet at least six times a year; the next meeting is March 26. Board meetings are closed.

### **WLU** council donates \$10,000

Students at Waterloo Lutheran University have turned \$10,000 over to the university to help in financing several projects "be-cause of the feeling of confi-

dence" between administration and students this year.

William Ballard, student pre-sident, said students were im-pressed with the co-operation on campus that is leading to a community spirit.

"When we found we had this \$10,000 surplus we decided the best thing would be to give it to the university", Mr. Ballard said, "I think all of us -- students, faculty and administration

-- are interested in huilding this university and we want to play our part."

He said he hoped the gift would be more symbolic of student in-terest in their universities than the destruction at Sir George Williams University.

The \$10,000 gift will be distributed three ways: \$5,000 for furnishing of the third floor of the Student Union Building, \$4,000 to purchase library books and \$1,000 to set up a huilding fund for the proposed athletic huilding.

The university controller will administer the funds, though consultation will he made with the Students Administrative Council before spending proceeds.

### Senate Elections

A number of Senate positions will be open July 1st.\*

Naminations for these pasitions will apen March 17.

Ballats will be distributed to all eligible electors April 2nd.

Ballots will be counted April 11th.

Student departmental representatives are eligible to run for Senate.

\* A complete list of positions open will be published in next week's Corleton.

## Lampert lashes out at opponents

by Peter Johansen

Jerry Lampert socked it to his some-time political opponents Wednesday night during his end-

some-time political opponents Wednesday night during his endof-the-year report.

The Students' Council president said council's major problems this year resulted from animosities generated during last year's election campaign.

"It is interesting to note that a group of councillors who avidly supported the NUG proposals of my predecessor (Bert Painter, 1967-68 president) even though the proposals were not widely debated nor released to the general student body at that time, comprised a large part of the group bent on defeating those very proposals when I undertook to have them initiated," he said it was obvious to him that "the outcry of mistrust was fabricated by a group of people bent on carrying their left-over animosities to more personal fields,"

He also noted allegations made

He also noted allegations made last fall about his involvement in a new national students' union had strengthened his feelings. He said the allegations were never retracted.

The ailegations were published

in a letter to the editor of The

Carleton,
Although he said the matter could have been left out of his speech, he brought it up because "in my estimation the actions of this group hardned political lines to this very day, jeopardized a good deal of constructive work a good deal of constructive work which council could have under-taken, and fed the fires of those anarchists and militant radicals bent on degrading the Students' Council."

He said the major issue in the recent council elections, the role of student government, was over-



Jerry Lampert

Mr. Lampert outlined three approaches to student government:
Social - oriented unions,
'willing and capable of taking stands on a wide number of issues ranging from matters most related to the student as student (academic reform, students loans) to matters related to the student as citizen (stands on International Affairs, reform of marijuana laws'';

Dedestrian associations or

Dedestrian associations or unions, "primarily interested in those issued which affect the student as student" and which "urge the student as an individual to define his own role as citizen in the

broader context of society"; and
interest group, with noncompulsory membership, and
which act on behalf of the interests of only those students willing to joint them, and do not allow for much student involvement with faculty and administration.

Mr. Lampert said he prefers the pedestrian association ap-proach because "it is willing to act on behalf of that body on is-sues that are of the most concern to the student in his role as stu-

dent.
"Within the academic sphere
students are most concerned with curriculum content, teaching methods, resources and facilities -- all of these must of necessity be of concern to the student government or it will fail to be relevant,"

Mr. Lampert said this approach becomes more relevant when compared to the other ap-

when compared to the other ap-proaches in the area of dealings with the university at large, "Social-oriented unions intend to perpetrate the myth that the faculty and administration are out to get the students, The in-terest group approach fails for want of active student participa-tion on bodies whose decisions ultimately affect the individual student,

"The pedestrian association or union approach is one where all sectors of the community work actively in the best interests of the community," he said.

Transferring from another university will be a little less gruelling and summer course supplementals will be a little more reasonable thanks to Senate approval of recommendations made by the Committee on Admissions and Studies.

Results posted

only with numbers

Examination marks posted publicly by the Registrar's office will now show student numbers

Results will no longer be pos-d with students' names at-

tached.
The Registrar's office will also

suggest to the departments that they follow this practice. The changes resulted from dis-cussions between student Senator

Robin Findlay and the Registrar's Office,

Carleton's grants from the provincial government will not be cut this year, as had been rumored. In the budget for the fiscal year 1969-1970, tabled Tuesday at Queen's Park, Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton stated no cuts would be made from the Department of Education, Consequently all university

Education,
Consequently all university
grants will be as promised.
Carleton, with \$20 million of
construction either underway or
projected for the near future, will
receive \$5,164,000 this year.
"This is a great help to our
program of expansion," said a
spokesman for President Davidson Dunton. "With no cuts in
our grants for this year, we will
be able to go ahead as planned
with our construction projects,"

ted

Summer course supps

No construction grants

cut in provincial budget

College.

Mr. Lampert termed the situa-tion at Carleton unique and said his approach of "consultation and discussion -- not confronta-tion" might have met with frus-

tration at other universities.

He said students can consider and resort to tactics like workshops, boycotts, strikes and sit-

ins in crisis situations, and when they have popular student support. But he said there is no instance when violence is

Mr. Lampert holds office until March 15, when recently-elected Bruce Brittain takes over the council presidency.

### It's a long way down in new car garage

If you bring your car to Carleton next year, you won't have to complain about the long walk from the number three

You can bitch, instead about the long walk from the seventh floor of the new parking ga-

The garage will have no elevators.

The original plan for the garage called for two external elevators, but these were eliminated for reasons of eco-

Cost of the garage is \$1, 709.814. And you'll pay for it, be-

Transferring students will now be accepted on a "year for year" basis rather than the credit for credit system under which Carleton has been operating. Departments may still make certain academic demands for specific courses, but the rigidity which formerly would have required a third year Arts student to pick up Science 100 is eliminated. Summer school supplementals may now be written, providing the student's undergraduate status will not be affected by the results,

will not be affected by the results. This means that a student who has already passed his year, but

who fails a summer course exam,

who fails a summer course exam, may write a supplemental. A student who is taking a summer course to get his year and who fails the exam, also fails his year and may not write the supplemental.

Committee Chairman Professor Gordon Wood of the English Department said the logic behind this is stimply that undershind the same that the

behind this is simply that under-graduate status must be deter-mined for the start of the fall

Along with Carleton's grants, over \$7 million will go to Ottawa University, and a small amount will be given to Algonquin

The province, contrary to expectations, will not bring about a general raise of the sales tax, but is raising the sales tax on liquor to ten per cent from five.

will raise the tax on eigarettes two or three cents, depending on slze and will remove the gaso-line tax exemption on users of motorboats and snowmobiles.

As well, the personal income tax will be raised one to two per cent. But since the raise will only be effective on salaries of more than \$8,000 a year, this should not affect too many Carleton student,

cause the government makes no grants for such projects. It will be financed by a fif-

teen per centincrease in parking fees each year for the next four years. If a second garage is built, the increase

garage is built, the increase may last longer.

The garage, to be finished mid-November, but ready for use in mid-September, will be built in the area behind the new administration building and to the right.
The contract for the garage

has been awarded to Janin Buildings and Civil Works Ltd. Spaces will be awarded on a first-come first-served ba-

reasonable

session, Summer school supplemental results could not be available before October.

Professor Wood said large scale abuses of the re reading system which allows re reads of all five exams and the mailing difficulties resulting from professors' summer absenses

summer

prompted the proposal.

The Committee also made sev-

eral clarifications on regulations

fessors'



Ian Reesor

### St. Pat's prexy wants better campus relations

The new St. Pat's student president has stressed relations with Carleton's Rideau River campus as a priority.
Ian Reesor, a first-year political science major listed intercampus relations fourth on his priority list.
He stressed the importance of maintaining St. Pat's as a distinct cap

tinct cap
tinct campus, but with a spirit
of union between the two.
"I hope to initiate a coordinat-

ing committee to aid in establishing better relations between the two campuses", he said last

ing better relations between the two campuses", he said last week,

"In particular, I would like to see a reciprocal commitment, if only nominal, as well as joint financial endeavours."

An example of the latter, he said, was the student handbook. He suggested the establishment of a college sports league, Mr. Reesor would like to see small colleges like Glendon, Trent and Brock set up their own league, It would not require large expenditures for equipment, "Such a league would foster greater colleges such as St. Pat's send players to the warsity teams of the main campuses," he said. Other members of the newly-elected executive are Mrs. Rose Marie Rahilly, vice-presidentfor administration; Susan flicks, vice president for operations, Louise Montague information.

president for operations, Louise Montague, information; Paul Kelly, finance; Janice Wheeler, Kelly, finance CUS chairman.

absenses

13 at 12,30,

Mr. Lewis has lately been in

the news for his strong views on
how the Ontario Legislature is
being run. He feels that private
members are being relegated to
such a minor position that all
democracy is lost, With Morton
Shulman, he has attempted to stop
the practice of talking out private member's bills.

Before entering the Legislature, Mr. Lewis taught for a
time in Blaira and has returned
there twice since the war began,
From his experiences came a
book, Journey to Biafra which
has been selling rapidly,
Mr. Lewis is from a highly
political family. His father,
David, is deputy leader of the
federal New Democratic Party,
His younger brother, Michael,
is a party organizer in British
Columbia.

# 100 awards

not picked up - Mrs. Logtes

"You begin to wonder where the hard-upostudents are," said Mrs. Jean Loates, awards officer, this week.

She was referring to the 200 student awards, bursary and scholarship cheques not yet picked up by students.

There are about 100 awards cheques and 100 scholarship cheques at 100 scholarship cheques still waiting for owners in the Business Office.

Mrs. Loates said the awards cheques have a time limit of 30 days before they are to be sent back to Toronto, but added that she has not been returning them, hoping they would still be claimed.

Mrs. Loates said she had notified the students by mail, in some cases writing to their out - of - town parents' addresses.

### found in the university calendar. One major minute for guidance reaffirms that a student failing his year loses all Ds and may only retain credit for those courses marked C or better. Stephen Lewis, NDP member, to speak here

Stephen Lewis, controversial young MLA, will be appearing on CBC's Twenty Million Questions -- and the filming is being done at Carleton.

The producer of the public affairs show, Ralph Thomas, wants to face Mr. Lewis with questions from college students,
The show will be filmed March 13 at 12,30.

Mr. Lewis has lately been in the news for his strong views on



Mr. Lampert outlined three ap-

### Parking garage welcome

We applaud the parking committee's decision to build a new parking garage.

The structure, to be located between the new adminand the old maintenance wildings, is part of the long range plans plotted by the admin, various committees, and the planning department.

Bu' some have asked whether or not the garage is needed at this time, Other buildings must be built, and the funds necessary to build them appear to be unnecessarily spent on the parking structure.

We feel that such a line of reasoning is specious. Any extension of present parking structure will be made at parking for live -- several miles away on Bronson. -- The use that lot has received indicates the furfilly of building inconvenient parking facilities. And the cost of building and maintaining such lots is not so much less that it would be more economical to build them, then to build hegarage. Building a parking lot, then tearing it up to build a building, is not too bright.

A lot of heat is being geenrated by students who feel the lack of elevators is had! Hewayer profision be

A lot of heat is being geenrated by students who feel the lack of elevators is bad, However, provision is made for two elevators on the west, to be added when they can be paid for. As it is, tere are enclosed and heated stair

heated starrs.

What really appears stupid to us -- and this was a decision made by the parking committee, and not the planning section -- is the inclusion of outlets for block-heaters and in-car warmers.

A properly winterized car, sitting in the semi-enclosure afforded by the garage, doesn't need the use of a block heater.

block heater

The cost of the electricity for these isn't free: any-The cost of the electricity for these isn't free; anyone who uses the garage is going to pay for it in fees.

Perhaps, before building starts, it wouldbe advisable for the parking committee to take another look at
the friolities it has included in the costs.

Their remoral would mean less cost to the garage user, who is being so soaked by other agencies that he can't even get properly soaked now, what with increased liquor taxes and all.

### Illiterate councillors

All year we've been saying Students' Council hasn't

All year we've been saying Students' Council hasn't known where it's going.

At the last meeting of the year -- Wednesday evening -- we'dlscovered they don't even know who they are (or, perhaps, were they're at).

The Notice of Meeting and Agenda, mailed to every member of council and approved unanimously at the start of the meeting, ended with the plea; "This will be the final meeting of the 1969-70 Students' Council do attend".

be the final meeting do attend".

But the mandate of the council whose final meeting it was ends on March 15, 1969,

Maybe they just can't read?



## angus

### The adventures of Super-Davy

Faster than plastic zipper!
More powerful than Honest
John's coffee!
Able to speak long sentences
with a single breath!
Is it a man? Is it a walking
desk calculator?
It's a Super-Davy!
In our last episode we left,
Super-Davy surrounded by a
horde of screaming students, all
armed with the evil element
DEMOCRACY, the only force in
all the world which can overcome
his invulnerability. As we left
our hero, he was slowly sinking
into incoherence, and seemed in
danger of actually giving a
straight answer to a straight
question.

question.

As we return to the scene, we

As we return to the scene, we hear the arch-villain, Stuart Dent, speaking to his raging mob of power drunk followers.

"Now we have him, merrie men! At last Super-Davy is under our control. Now we rule the land, We will fire the professors, burn the books, break the windows, and stay in the tunnels after midnight, which, as anyone who reads Duart Farquarson's articles in the Ottawa Citizen knows, are the true aims of our movement".

Fear not, dear readers, for while Stuart Dent made his speech SUPER Davy has slowly crawled into the one place on campus in which he is safe, - the office of his faithful assistant.

his faithful assistant.

"Quick, B, B," he gasped to his loyal assistant, who had been sitting for three hours trying to think of a philosophy of education, "Get the antidote, I've been attacked by Stuart Dent, and driven down with democracy". As these words fell from his everpallid lips, our hero collapsed on the desk, both of his faces in the out basket.

B, B., not wasting a moment, poured a glass of tokenism, laced it with a dash of doubletalk, and poured it down Super-Davy's throats. In seconds our hero was himself again, "Now to stop Stuart Dent and his

imself again,
"Now to stop Stuart Dent and his
milling hordes from burning the
library, or' what's worse, reading my files!" he cried, bounding
into the tunnel with his usual amazing grace. Pausing only a moment, Super-Davy leapt into the
super-powered Davymobile,
which was cunningly disguised as
a tunnel buggy, Driving like Surtees, he wound the Davymobile
through the tunnels at breakneck
speeds, scattering posters and

speeds, scattering posters and security guards in his wake, Meanwhile, in Super-Davy's Fortress of Solitude, high on the fourth floor of the Gold Stamp Building, Stuart Dent was sitting in the great Davybay, reading

Building, Stuart Dent was sitting in the great Davychair, reading Super-Davy's files, "Now hordes," he said to his followers, "you can toss all that democracy out. Because, as any-one who reads Duart Farguar-

son's articles in the Ottawa Ci

son's articles in the Ottawa Citizen knows, we are not really interested in democracy".

Cheering, the hordes through the democracy into the amphitheatre, and began a typical militant riot, showing salacious reruns of the Jack Parr show on a portrait of Dean Farr, and drinking coke.

ing coke. Suddenly Super-Davy was at the

Suddenly Super-Davy was at the door,
"Now I have you Stuart Dent!" he cried, and without hesitation he threw three unfounded accusations, two threats, and four meaningless phrases at Dent and his associates, One by one they ran weeping from the room. Finally only Dent remained.
"Now Stuart", Jughed Super-Davy, "Now we come to the end of the road. You Stuart -- or may I call you Stu? -- must receive the ultimate punishment,"
"No, please, no"!
Super-Davy was deaf to the pleas

Super-Davy was deaf to the pleas of the fallen tyrant. Standing as

tall as he could in his Superelevator-shows, he hit Dent with a red-bait to the jaw, and tos-sed him to the judicial commit-

And so once again, Super-Davy and B. B. trimphed over Stuart Dent. Never more will any Stu Dent take Super-Davy's power. That's the nice thing about comics, they always have a happy ending.



### Curriculum planning is needed

After witnessing over the past month and a half the whole process of curriculum revision in this university at all levels of the academic decision-making process, one is forced to ask himself; does this university have any coherent set of academic goals?

Does this university know whose

Does this university know where it is going in terms of the ex-pansion of its overall curricular offerings and the size and com-position of its faculties?

position of its faculties?

Is there any co-ordinating body for the university as a whole, which examines all curriculum proposals; studies their implications in terms of resources, financial allocations, effects within each faculty for course co-ordination and cross-offerings between departments and divisions of faculties such as the main campus and St, Pat's and overall effects between faculties and for the whole university?

The answer Is, quite simply

The answer ls, quite simply

All we have is one immense progression of bureaucratle rub-ber stamps. New courses are offered, new

departments are created, inter-disciplinary courses are tacked on without anyone paying atten-tion to exactly what is desirable or needed in terms of course ex-

or needed in terms of course expansion, or what blend of integral disciplinary courses and integrated non - disciplinary courses is desired for the goals of education in this university. To fully understand the complete lack of coherency and planning, you have to witness the whole process of curricular approval. It starts in the departmental curriculum committees where the basic decisions are made and the goals set for that department, From there the proposal goes to the department board for scrutinizing by the other members of the discipline to ensure that they don't in any way detract from their concept of the departments academic profleiency. Very rarely are Imporfant changes made even at this of the departments academic proficiency. Very rarely are Important changes made even at this

level.
From here on in, it is a process of mere rubber-stamping, because no one outside the department has the expertise to seriously question the proposals, and very few people have a broad enough concept of the

whole university to question it on these terms. Thus recom-mendations spend long sessions in the Faculty Board and the Senate with very little critical examination actually being un-dortaken

dertaken.

This is one of the reasons why the Arts Faculty Board's proposal to abolish the Common First Year caught the Senate so off guard and immediately put many of its members on the defensive. There was no body to adequately examine the proposal in terms of its university-wide effect and to give a verdict to Senate. So that august body reacted in the way it could — assigned the whole matter to the Senate Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning for a three week study — which makes one stop and think.

Such a commission might not be

one stop and think.

Such a commission might not be a bad idea on a permanent basis to evaluate and set academic goals for teaching and learning, and examine all proposals in light of those aims — if you could find the capable faculty members willing to forego part of their academic pursuits and take this on, on a full time basis.

Published weekly by the students' as-sociation of Carleton University, Ot-lawa, Ontario. Phone 231-3645, Sub-sciption \$3 per year. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Notice of change of address is to be sent to the pub-lisher.

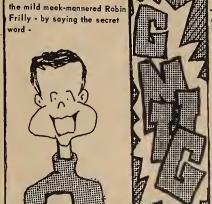


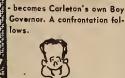
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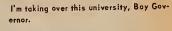


However before Rub-Out can destroy the university . . .



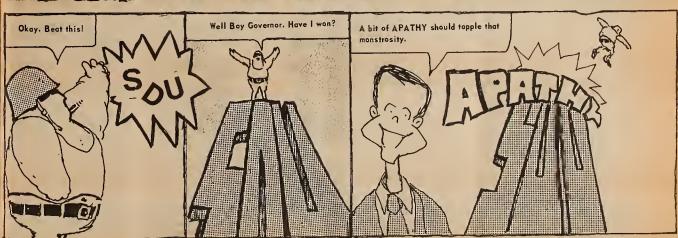






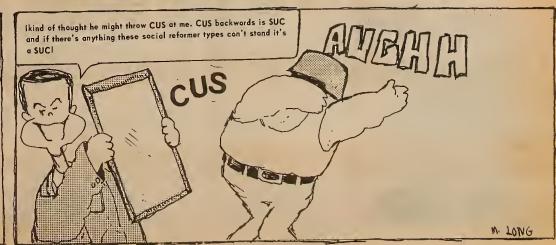






I've won that round but I've also run out of words. What next? Aha, I have the answer . . . .





## RESIDENCE FELLOWSHIPS

Residence Fellowships for men and women are available at Carleton University for the academic term 1969-70.

Applications are particularly invited from graduate and senior undergraduate students with good academic stand-

Renfrew House.

Date:

7th March, 1969

Event:

is a Bash

Sponsor:

International Students Organization

Place:

Loeb Lounge

Time:

Admission: 75¢ non-members

500 members

Dance, Bar, Entertainment, Food, Everyone Welcome



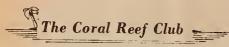
STAFF BANQUET March 15 Details to be mailed to all staffers

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## Interpretation

Tuesday and Wednesday

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Students and Guests admitted free

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#### Saved

Editor, The Carleton:

In the many years I have endured in this Community of Scholars, I have encountered minds ranging from the near-brilliant, to the obviously demented, and have listened, awestruck, to the propagandists of myriad philosophies and schools of thought.

I have conversed with anarchists, registrars and bursars, fascists and neo-fascists, Marxists of every hue, English 100 lecturers, flat-earthers, chaplains, advocates of free love, both male and female, flagellants and foot-fetishists, and one memorable evening in the Texas Tavern, I was warned of the imminent second coming of our Maker by an ex-Carletonian turned Jehovah's Witness lay preacher. I have unceasingly endeavoured to thread my way through this intellectual labyrinth, but alas, unsuccessfully. In my heart, I yearned for the wise man who would explainall, who would make all right, I was a confused and most unhappy young man.

Late last Frida y affernoon, while preparing to hurl myself into the Ottawa from the Interprovincial Bridge — a project gravely complicated by the presence of three feet of ice covering the river — I stumbled upon a letter in a back issue of The Carleton (the only publication, to my knowledge, capable of inducing terminal melancholia) by one Nicholas Dykes, president of the Objectivist Club.

Hope — eternal hope — kindled in my breast! Was this not the man I sought? This Solon. This Cleisthenes, this Pierre Berton, languishing unheralded and unsung in our midst?

I scampered from my precarious perch, donned my shoes, rebuckled my watch, destroyed my 19 page "Adieu cruel world" lament — carefully preserving the bibliography — and hastily repaired to the Bytown Inn to peruse the said letter.

Much all later, my nascent hopes perished, I was again confused.

It eluded me why. Mr. Dykes should willingly continue to num-ber himself among the immates of this institution and indeed, seek

this institution and indeed, seek high office in it.
Had he not in his latest epistle revealed himself as no mean polemicist, economist, tax-expert, sociologist, political philosopher, art-critic, drama-critic, and heave forbid - sports commentator? commentator?

commentator?

My mind, gentle reader, boggled! Surely, mere academic pursuits and petty politics are entirely superfluous and limiting to this erudite gentleman, this Renaissance Man with a vengeance. And to seek the Students? Council Presidency -- what noble condenseension! condenscension!

condenseession!
Do not conclude, dear reader, that I scoff or belittle the gentleman's erudition. Is he not, as an Objectivist, competent to discuss any subject with equal expertise, and is he not particularly qualified to discuss the arts?

Are not he, and his mentor, the formidable Ayn Rand, indeed artists? Consumate artists? Only the consumate artists of the consumate and pomposity, silliness and stupidity of every shade, humbug, waffle and bilge -- or take it seriously. There is artistic inspiration and creativity here -- in abundance-for unaided intelligence and intellect would not have sufficed!

Another day may again find me despairing in the rigging of a bridge, but not if Mr. Dykes continues to write letters. Please Mr. Dykes, I implore you, do not lay down your penl You saved a life late last Friday afternoon and moreover. re-introduced laughter into that life.

I had not been so well amused since reading Miss Rand's "Cap-

laughter into that life.

I had not been so well amused since reading Miss Rand's "Capitalism: The Forgotten Ideal", a treasured work which graces my humble library shelf between "The Collected Speeches of Spiro T. Agnew" and the entire 1947 series of "Batman Comics".

W. G. Twatio.

#### Likes library

Editor, The Carleton:

I have been in the MacOdrum
Library nearly every day. I
have yet to be insulted, or treated
like a thief by the staff. I fail to
see how one can be forced to
waste time in the Library, as Mr.,
Williamson states often happens
(Esh. 14).

Williamson states often happens (Feb. 14).

I have never had any poor relations with the check-in desk men, nor with the circulation-desk staff. If I need an explanation, there is always someone at the information desk. The prefects may dress oddly, but no more so than any other student. It is a compliment to them

It is a compliment to them that you say they "methodically open each book", since that is what they are paid to do. At least your money is not being misspent in that direction.

your money is not being misspent in that direction.

You claim you cannot sign out a book upon returning it, though there are five copies on the shelf. An alternative is to sign out a different copy, or, since there are such a number there, wait the 24-hour period to check it out the next day.

Have you ever considered that the Library gets more than your one request for a book? Do you think it would be possible to keep track of the requests? Where would you stack the books? Who would take precedence? What would you do if the request was a practical joke, and you had forty books sitting there waiting for someone who never comes? And, what if you wanted a book so treated?

Consider the money, Mr. Willamson. Your course fees are

treated?
Consider the money, Mr. Williamson. Your course fees are a fraction of the real cost per student. \$10,000 in books were stolen last year. Your fees went to replace those books with new copies, when different books, or cond copies could have been bought. Can you consider \$10,000 minimal? I know many young marrieds who would be erateful. minimal? I know many young marrieds who would be grateful for \$100.

The obstacle is there. It is the prefect desk and the underlying principle behind it. There are some students who would prefer to borrow a book permanently, rather than waste time checking it out, and returning it.

I agree, there are those who forget to check books out, and those who forget to return them. The former are indistinguishable from the permanent type, the latter have the overdue notices that tell them of a late book.) The insult is in your own mind.

By the time this letter is in The Carleton, I hope that you will find one wish granted. Look for the 'Welcome' sign over the entrance door. (If you don't see it, will the person who "borrowed" it please......)

A, Feldberg

ARTS I

#### Of facts, fads

Editor, The Carleton:
Upon reading The Carleton
(Feb. 2) I began to wonder what
students are really made of?
Especially their leaders?

Especially their leaders?

I have some information from Campus that most of the Students' Council is nothing other than a social club. Is this true, Mr. Brittain?

Students, all over, are on the march for one thing or another; a larger voice in campus affairs; a just society; freedom of love; war on poverty; and, lastly, a better education system.

Ask yourselves, are you really doing something about it? Are you just following the current fad of protesting?

If one wants to prove student inability to cope with present

If one wants to prove student inability to cope with present needs, all you have to do is read

needs, all you have to do is read your own newspaper.

The Carillon urgently needs funds, it asked for \$150-- you sent \$100 (just?). You wish a voice on faculty boards --given the chance, you cannot find enough students who are willing to run for the vacant positions. Are you really serious about it all?

The only constructive set 1.

The only constructive act I have read about, so far, is where one student took the problem of babysitting, and solved it I- for all student parents 2- by operating a compute purson.

all student parents 2- by operating a campus nursery.

Students seem to accept willing the idea of letting small groups do all the work, whether it be good or bad for the mass, Funny, but it was a small group which enacted the Montreal—do not bend, fold, or mutilate the card—party,

J. R. Turcotte

## Sour puss?

Editor, The Carleton:
It would seem rather appropriate that on the Thursday evening of February 20th, while the Honourable Mitchell Sharp was discussing Canada's role as a "middle power" and possible revision of foreign policy, the movie, "What's New, Pussycat?" was playing one floor up in Theatre 'A',

George Hunter.



## GO WHERE IT'S AT NEXT SUMMER ....

Japan will be the place to be during 1970 and you really can't afford to pass up this opportunity to see the Orient next summer, To make it possible to go as cheaply as possible, Council is sponsoring a three-week charter, with almost all your expenses paid for two of those weeks, Cost? Just \$790. Or only \$500 for the flight alone.

For more information contact Students' Council at T-2 or T-11.



## letters

#### A Canadian is A Canadian is A Canadian?

Editor, The Carleton:

I am 29, white, of German descent, born and raised in a working class area of Winnipeg, raised in the United Church faith, speak English, was educated at the University of Winnipeg in English and Philosophy and completed my formal education at an American university, located in the South,

Given Professor Gualtieri's article in the February 21st issue of The Carleton I need go no fur-ther, You can deduce, logically I presume, my subjective views on about anything including my views as a sociologist.

In a sense, Professor Gualtieri is correct (No one in the current debate has said that the varlables are totally irrelevantly when he notes that "man is an historical creatur and not even his scholarship is immune from his historical particularity."

However, herein lies the difficulty I have with the Matthews-Steele proposals and Professor Gualtierei's argument. There fundamental error is that they isolate nationality out of all the characteristics listed above, and assume (not demonstrate!) that this somehow magically subthis somehow magically sub-sumes all of one's subjective biases.

As desirable or undesirable as a Canadian National Character (identity?) might be, two things are clear: 1) it is non-existent and 2) We cannot define it into existence by nationalistic rhetoric and isolationism.

Professor Gualtieri's argument is premised upon a belief in Canadian identity, something more than dedication to a valued political unit. Even when he uses Spinoza's concept of seeing things "sub specie acternitatis" he seems to assume that a Canadian can see Canadian things more can see Canadian things more clearly by virtue of his "Canadianess".

He states, "The ability to understand the inner nuances of a particular history, tradition, or culture and to grasp its personal meaning for its members is, in fact, most often possessed by one who is himself a participant in that history". How many generations of participation are required, is left unsaid. Later he notes that "subjectivity can distort as well as enhance scholarly tort as well as enhance scholarly investigation".

His proposed solution is a "plurality of subjectivities" which can be attained by guaranteeing a one-third ratio of foreign faculty. The same error arises once again, namely, the equation of "subjectivity" with one's nationality, and religion. He argues that "in all fields requiring not only knowledge of externals but also understanding of existential meanings, and inner nuances, due regard should

be given to the nationality, cul-ture, religion of the scholar tea-

cher."

It is interesting to note that he leaves out language and race. Could they be too politically sensitive? Yet the same logic, perhaps even sounder logic (cf., the arguments of militant blacks in the U. S. in their insistence on having black studies programs taught only to and by blacks) can be applied to these two criteria plus many more such as social class.

If we take Prof. Gualtieri's If we take Frof. Gualtieri's academic advantage argument to its logical conclusion we would have no plurality, but a series of disparate cells, young teaching young, white teaching white, leftist teaching leftist, each feedong on each other's ignorance ad nauseum. I'm sure that not even Prof. Gualtieri would accept this

Let's be honest then, the whole argument revolves around two issues: 1) ideology and 2) scholary competence with technical intellectual tools (to use Gaultieri's own phrase).

Following Mannheim in Ideology and Utopia we would all agree ideally that a scholarly com-munity is pluralistic, and is one that cuts across all the usual social barriers. In reality, it does not.

Yet, the solution proposed by Matthews, Steele and Gualtieri frightens me because it suggests that we hire scholars on the basis of one criterion, namely, nationality (assuming other things roughly equal?)

My God, anyone who is Canadian realizes that a Maritimer, a Westermer, and Easterner, and a Québécois are not at all similar in almost any respect save the one, their nationality. A person from Vancouver would most likely have more in common with an American from the West Coast than with either an Americans than with either an Americans than the second seco Coast than with either an Ameri-can or Canadian on the East

I concur with his statement that "sound communication requires considerable intimacy with the students' intellectual context", but I cannot move as he does from this to a belief that as a Canadian I can better do this with Canadian students, It depends on many factors, and the least important variable is nationality. This is the rub.

He alludes to this when he re He anudes to this when he re-fers to his department's atti-tude toward hiring new persons in Indian, Chinese and Jewish studies, "granted a competence with technical intellectual tools."

This brings us to the second This brings us to the second point, academic competence, in many disciplines, the especially in the social sciences, at the present time, this, can best be achieved by training in the United States. Generally, whatever the discipline, one wants one's faculty to have received the best training available, and not the best Canadian training available.

The basis of the low proportion of Canadian faculty in some departments is not anti-Ameri-

canism or anti-anything, but a manifestation of deficiencies in our professional training. Our graduate schools, until recently, have been few, and have been ill-supported financially. Canaall-supported financially, Canadian universities and governments must tackle the problem positively and constructively not by quota, but by providing more graduate programs and more funds for graduate institutions. Then we will attract and produce excellent scholars, Canadian and non-Canadian,

The Matthews Steals Crutical

The Matthews, Steele, Gualtieri argument seems to be an attempt to create in academia an emotive and intellectual nationalism (a creature that is intrinsically contradictory as a refutation of our "imperialistic neighbours to the South.)

the South.)
Matthews, Steele and Gualtieri abhor (and rightly so) the extreme chauvinism of American patriotism that is an outgrowth of the U. S. stress on a nationalistic fervor and identity. Yet, in its place they want us to buy a Canadian identity and character.
Who's going to guarantee that Canadian nationalism if permitted to grow would not become

Canadian nationalism if permit-ted to grow would not become equally abhorrent? If this ma-tionalism is the basis of the argument let us have it said ex-plicitly and forthrightly and not buried under arguments that are really ad hoc attempts to justify a position that is in fact grounded in ideology and bias in ideology and bias.

John R. Hofley,

Asst. Prof. of Sociology

#### McGrath misses

Editor, The Carleton:

ince conjecture concerning r 'Film' column hardly mer-a comprehensive survey to

its a comprehensive survey to establish actual readership, I have only the suspicion that no one reads the column. Indeed Dion McGrath writes it in such a manner as to suggest that he shares my suspicions. In particular, I take offence at his poor treatment of Richardson's Charge of the Light Brigade. Anyone who points to the "murderously funny seduction scene" as one of the highlights of the film has missed, it seems, the entire point.

the entire point.

Richardson was concerned with
the myths surrounding the "Pmpire upon which the sun never
sets" or "rises", if you prefer
Joyce's interpretation and, in
particular, those related o the
incident which gave title to his
film

film.

He exhibits each myth in turn He exhibits each myth in turn and then slashes it apart with contrasting actuality, (I cite the beautiful over-all scene of the splendid Light Brigade ambling up the pretty green valley which is dotted with smokepuffs from distant and seemingly ineffectual guns, It is the type of Romantic vision one might find framed and sanctified in the Royal War Museum.

However, Richardson thrusts the viewer, in the next scene, into the actuality of sweating horses, swearing men, creaking leather, clanking sabres, the deafening roar of exploding shells, and aglassy-eyed Captain Nolan vomiting the last of his life. Even the most insensitive viewer is left with the impression that war is not a glittering procession of conquests in the name of God, King, Country, Honour, Glory, or whatever the cliched cause of the moment might be.)

That Richardson attacks war in general is certain. He chose

in general is certain. He chose this particular nineteenth cen-turn battle to exemplify the horror of war.

ror of war,

To suggest, however, (as does Mr. McGrath) that such a particular incident taken from the past is too weak to bear a message that is valid in the present is to deny any universality in literature. Indeed it is a denial of universality in any art form, What, then, would Mr. McGrath with upon us - the absurdity of an updated version of the Charge with Green Berets and parachutes instead of Cherrybums and

an oppared version of the charge with Green Berets and parachutes instead of Cherrybums and cavalry mounts? Is he suggesting that in order to comprehend the eternal pity of war we must sit through a six-day Grand Spectacle encompassing all wars from the first to whatever the current feature might be?

I suggest that Mr. McGrath concern himself in the future with only pretty things - like valleys, and babies, and table linen. (Some table linen is pretty, Mr. McGrath,) I certainly urge readers to attribute little value to what he says of this particular film (indeed others, if you, like Mr. McGrath, find it easy to make the intellectual connection.)

The Charge of the Light Brigade is an excellent film. Dion McGrath's comments on the film are not only poorly made, but, to use his own words, "hollow at the center."

B. P. Anthony
Arts II

## Apply Nixon

Those of us who can anticipate the inherent changes in student government that will be necessary as a result of the move to the new students union shortly, and increased enrollment, will forsee the urgency of having a student government curricular autonomous in two vital areas: Education, and Adaptation -- be the latter social, academic, or otherwise.

The only and best available blueprint which we, the student body, have for a sane academic tuture, is the Nixon treatise on Education Reform. It must be more than seriously considered.

To deny application of the Nixon formula for academic procursus

To deny application of the Nixon formula for academic progress and reform is to deny the possiand reform is useful to possi-bility of a feasible and relevant system of education and involve-ment, It must be applied pres-ently in as many stages as plan-ning warrants, But most import-ant, the student must be kept informed.

informed.

The relevancy of pre-planning is obvious. But what really is NUC, and its implications? Personally, it is time you find out.

Wakefield Harper

Arts II

Wonderful day Wonderful world



It's a whole new you. A non-stop, on the go you. That's what happens when you discover Tampax tampons. Your "dif-ficult days" seem to do a disappearing act. Suddenly you're free of pins, pads and belts. Free to wear what yon want, even pants snits. Free to play, run, dance! All because Tampax tampons are worn internally, comfortably. Tampax tampons are made

of lightly compressed pure white surgical cotton. With the dainty, hygienic containerapplicator your hands need never touch the tampon, and both applicator and tampon can be flushed away. Available in 3 absorb-

ency-sizes, Regular, Super and Junior. Wonderful Tampax tampons!



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AT HOME -- Mortin Lovut
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PSYCHO-MONTAGE -- Phyllis Kronhousen & Dr. Ebermord
MAIN STREAM -- Gerry Abroms
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PLUS: Final Episode of "RETURN OF CHANDU"

Four Showings

Friday March 14 12 45, 4 00, 7 30 % 10 15 p.m.

> Theatre 'A' JSA Members -- FREE OTHERS 95¢

## Print own books

## Professor suggests students be given library books

Undergraduate Jibraries should be built at each university, the Ontario Conference on University Libraries was told Saturday af-

Libraries was told Saturday atternoon.

William Ready, Chief Librarian at McMaster University and the Chairman of the Ontario Council of University Librarians, said there would be 10,000 to 20,000 titles in such a library, where students could browse and have available the most important books.

A major research library could also be open to undergra-duates, but would primarily have specialized materials for faculty

and graduate students.

Mr. Ready said Harvard established undergraduate libraries in each house, as a means of re-ducing the use put on its main

ducing the use purely and as a result the circulation went up all the more in the central library", Mr. Ready said, More attention should be paid to cheap paperbacks, Mr. Ready said, He urged universities to go into the publishing business, and

to produce books for free dis-tribution to their students, "When a student asked for a book from the librarian, he would be given a copy and told never to bring it back".

Mr. Ready said this could be economically feasible, since pa-perbacks can be produced for 30 cents.

perbacks can be produced for so cents.

"A book is cheaper than any other method of conveying information, and will continue to be so", Mr. Ready said, taking a swipe at modern electronic equipment.

He said nobody knows what an undergraduate library is, since the universities put the impetus on graduate research libraries. He said the bulk of a library budget is spent on graduate books. He also pointed out that recent cooperative developments, such

cooperative developments, such as Telex, inter-library loans and rooms for visiting scholars are all aimed at the graduate and

and a time and at the graduate and faculty level,

"We should be more concerned with undergraduate, because there are more of them and they need more instruction in how to use a library", he said,

# Prof advocates reform subsidy

Students should get \$100 annually with which to purchase books, Prof. Robert L. McDougall told the Ontario Conference on University Libraries Saturday morning.

He made the suggestion because changes in the methods of undergraduate instruction will create a newburden on university libraries.

Prof. McDougall, of Carleton's English department, is also a member of the Senate Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning.

The cost to universities for such a book-buying plan would be about \$50 million. This com-

## Xerox prices are reduced

The Hibrary has started to offer a cheap Xerox service,
The machine on the second floor -- the reference level of the library -- has already been converted and makes copies for five cents.

cents,
Former cost was ten cents,
A five-cent machine will soon
be installed on the fifth floor.
If use of the machines warrants it, a third machine will be
placed on the third floor,
At five cents a copy, the library will be taking a loss unless
use of the machines is great,
said Mrs, Verna Wilmeth, of the
reference section,
"We feel it's a service to the
students," said Mrs, Wilmeth,
"They need to take copies of
things quite often, and atten cents
a copy it runs into a fair a mount,"
she said.
"And it might cut down on the
mutilation of books and periodicals," she said.

pares with a \$2 1/4 billion expenditure for universities suggested by the Downs Report, "Money will always be found according to the priorities setby society", he said.

Prof. McDougall attacked current thinking of libraries "as an extension of the libraries we grew up with,

extension of the libraries we grew up with,
"Merely to go on using the same base and increasing services sidesteps the basic problem of books today and how we are going to use them," Prof. McDougall said.

He said students should "be allowed to build the kind of educational house he wants to, or thinks he wants to, live in."
Therefore, required courses with set texts and essays will give way to unusual course patterns, with few students studying the same things.

the same things.

"If it was difficult for libra-

"If it was difficult for libraries to supply material for everyone before, it's going to be bloody awful in the future".

He envisioned independent study patterns, such as now exist at Antioch College in Ohio. "There, are 1800 students at Antioch, and no two do the same things" he said.

Coupled with the abolition of grading exams and essays, this will be a disruptive factor in the use libraries are presently put to, Prof. McDougall said.
"If you don't grade essays in the conventional way, students can write on anything".

This means libraries will not be able to predict the subjects areas they will need materials for,

for.
Prof. McDougall said the libraries are filled with "bilge". He is suspicious of quantitative measures of library holdings, and said there are only two or three new books a year that are seminal.



## March reflection

Students' Council sponsored its fir conference ever last week-end when librarians, faculty and student participated in an Ontario universit librarian conference at the Skyline H

There were about 50 persons registe including 20 students. The conference was organized by Art Leichnitz, Mitch Vlad and Devra Freedman,

members of council's library committ



Rock Chan

## No crisis in Library financing

If libraries don't have enough money, they should be pressuring their local administration, a finance expert from the provincial government said Sunday morning at the Ontario conference on University Libraries.

J. S. Bancroft, Director of Finance at the Department of University Affairs, said the provincial government's financing to universities is adequate. It is the university itself that decides how much money a library should receive.

In the current year, \$21 million was spent on libraries, representing eight percent of the total Ontario university bill.

He said this percentage was a marked improvement over the beginning of the decade, when less than five per cent was spent on libraries.

Mr. Bancroft rejected the idea there is a "crisis" in finance as far as university libraries go. "This is not to say there aren't needs to be met, but the pace of meeting them has accelerated in the past few years," he said.

The Downs Report suggested that \$150 per capita be spent on university libraries, but in Ontario \$250 per student is being spent, Mr. Bancroft said.

Pointing out that the Bladen Commission said 10 per cent of a university budget should be spent on libraries, Mr. Bancroft said some universities would spend over that figure this year.

Mr. Bancroft said that \$106 million was spent on direct library capital expenses in the province this year, with additional money spent on the library components of other capital expenses, such as a legal library in a new law building.

About 70 to 80 per cent of the university budget is fixed before it is even drafted, Mr. Bancroft said, When cut-backs in the budget come, books are a very vulnerable part of the budget. He said there will probably be two-or-three year programs in the future, where libraries can be given definite amounts over a longer period of time.

## The library conference passed the following reso-

on work as yet undone...

lution: Whereas:

a) the growth in numbers and interests of undergraduate students is placing increasing demands on university library facilities;

b) the undergraduate of tomorrow will enter the university from a different school system, and will face a program of independent studies, and consequently a different type of library facility will be required;

c) we regard an effective library as the nerve centre of a successful university;
 Be it resolved:

Be it resolved:

1) that Ontario universities develop adequate and appropriate library facilities for undergraduates;

2) that university administrators, librarians and faculty face the need for change in patterns of book selection, processing, and services required for undergraduates;

3) that students, especially through their mem

3) that students, especially through their membership in library committees, make known their

changing needs and participate in continuous dialogue with library and university authorities on the matter, both locally and provincially;

4) that this conference endorses the recommenda-tion of the Spinks Report that each university have a comprehensive library collection up to the Master's

5) that the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario consider the financial implications of adequate library service to undergraduates and bring this to the attention of the Committee on University Affairs and the Department of University Affairs, with the support of faculty and students;

6) that the forthcoming review of the weighting of the Basic Income Unit should take more fully into

account the library costs incurred on behalf of undergraduate students and especially those enrolled in the social sciences and humanities;

7) that this type of jointly-representative confe-

rence be made an annual event to be sponsored by student library committees, or other appropriate bodies, at Ontario universities.

# Want to get more sleep in the morning

and still make your class on time?

## Why

IF YOU HAVE TO TAKE A 51, 52, 53, 61, 91, or 4 BUS, AND THEN HAVE TO TRANSFER 18 TIMES TO GET TO CAR-LETON, THEN WE'VE GOT THE ANS-WER!

Starting March 17th, far a faur-week trial period, Carletan University and the University of Ottowa will be running two experimental bus lines, ane fram the West end and one from the East end. There will be twa buses an each raute, and this service will be avoilable to all students, staff, faculty and administratian members of Corletan, Ottawo U., St. Pat's and Alganquin Callege Schaal af Business.

At right is the tentotive timetoble for the West-end raute anly. The raute and timetoble for buses caming from the East-end is notfinal, but will be available early next week. For information see T-14, or next week's Carleton.



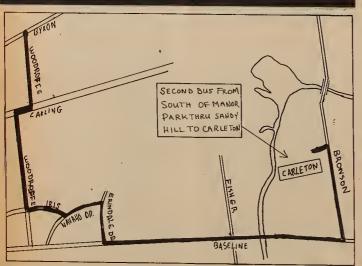
Bus to go?

Does it bother you to spend more time on buses than you do at closses? If sa, the new bus service might salve your problems while improving the situation.

# Chartered Bus Service

Belaw is a map of the West-end route; the East-end bus raute will be finalized next week.

## Where



#### When

Proposed timetable - Corleton University buses

EASTBOUND						
BUS	Leove Woodroffe & Byron	Leave Erindole & Boseline	Leove Heron Road & Riverside	Arrive Corleton University		
1	750	803	811	816		
2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2	820	833	841	846		
1	850 920	903	911	916		
2	920	933	941	946		
1	950	1003	1011	1016		
2	1020	1033	1041	1046		
1	1050	1103	1111	1116		
2	1120	1133	1141	1146		
1	1150	1203	1211	1216		
2	1150 1220	1233	1241	1216 1246		
1	1250	1203 1233 103 133	1211 1241 111	116		
2	120	133	141	146		
1	1250 120 150	203	211	216		
	and every half hour until 9:50	ond every holf hour until 10:03	and every holf hour until 10:1	and every holf hour until 10:16		
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BUS	Leove Corleton University	Leove Erindole & Baseline	Arrive Woodroffe & Byron		
1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1	820 850 920 950 1020 1050 1120 1250 1250 120 220 and every half hour until	833 903 933 1003 1003 1103 11203 1223 1233 203 233 end. every holf hour until	846 916 946 1016 1046 1116 11216 1246 116 216 246 and every half hour until 10:46		

How

Tickets will be sald next week in T-14 and various other places an campus. Stondard OTC rates will be in effect for the present - 25¢/ride, \$3/15 rides.

Transfers may be used far gaining entronce to any other OTC buses from Chartered Buses, but not from OTC buses to Chartered Buses. This is to prevent usage of the chartered service by the general public.

Chartered buses will be marked.

Far further infarmatian cantact Laurie Claytan at 731-8714, Barry Allmark at 746-0934 ar at Students' Cauncil, T-2.

JSES....BUSES....BUSES....BUSES

## Senate committees

## Executive Committee to nominate student members

Students will soon be selected to sit on 16 Senate committees.

Appointment to these committees are made by the Senate as a whole

on receiving nominations from the Senate Executive Committee.



The Great Tournament

Mooners took time off from winking at their board to challenge Col. Nixon's Raiders to a game of tiddley winks. The Raiders had highest overall score and Mooner Barry Owens was overall win-

- Earn between \$20-30 per week, work part time on your Campus and become a Campus Representative for VISA, a stu-dent marketing corporation. No selling involved. Contact Visa Sales Centre, 1 Westmount Square, Suite 460, Montreal, or call 933-6334.

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Mordecai Richler Malcolm Reid

> Watch for them in INNER SPACE

When appointing members to committees, the Senate attempts to select either persons with the most expertise in the particular area in queestion or persons who could make the greatest contribution to the committee.

To assist the Executive Committee in considering all possible candidates, suggestions for committee members are welcomed from any member of Senate or from any executive member of the Faculty Boards, "If anyone can make a contribution to any of the Senate committees, see a member of Senate or a member of your Faculty Board Executive so that your ame will be put forth to the Executive Committee for consideration", said student senator Robin Findlay.

All committees will have at least two students, except the Committee on Honorary Degrees which will have only one.

For information about specific committees, drop into T-13, Mr. Findlay said.

committees, drop into T-13, Mr. Findlay said.

The committees for which ap-pointments will be made are: Admission and Studies

Adult Education Athletic Board Building Advisory Computer Policy Honorary Degrees Honours Instructional Aids Instructional Aids Judicial Library Medals and Prizes Spring Conference Staff Welfare Student Affairs Student Aid Tory Award

# **NOMINATIONS**

For The Executive Position Of

#### **Education Commissioner**

Will be Accepted in T-2

from

12:00 noon Friday, March 7th

until

12:00 noon Friday, March 14th

#### **Duties**

- responsible to Council for all matters relating to education
- -pravide far diologue and co-ordination of effort between N.U.G. and Council
- odminister student-run inter disciplinary course.

Nomination forms available in Student's Council Office (T-2)

# CUS LIFE PLAN NOTICE

TO ALL CARLETON STUDENTS
C.U.S. SERVICES

Although students of Corleton have voted to withdrow from the Conodion Union Of Students (C.U.S.) our previous committeent to the organization entitles all Carleton students to C.U.S. services until the second day of the 1969 C.U.S. Congress to be held this coming August.

C.U.S. Life Insurance Plan

C.U.S. Travel Programme

CAN BE ENTERED INTO UNTIL THAT DAY.

The Students' Association has entered into negotiations for similar services to be available through its ouspices in the fall.

C.U.S. LIFE INSURANCE PLAN INFORMATION T-14 C.U.S. TRAVEL PROGRAMME INFORMATION T-10.

- Carleton University Students Association
- · Insures your life
- Guarantees your right to 600 0/0 more insurance regardless of changes in health
- At lowest special rates
- · Provides a basis for future collateral



Fred Ruddick



Roy Smith 232-948

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Manager E.R. Finn

by Greig McPhee

For the 1968 Basketball aver the disheartening end of very successful season came

a very successful season came abruptly.

Sporting a 10-0 record over 0.Q.A.A. competition, the Birds were expected to provide the opposition for also undeafeated Windsor in the grand finale to decide who would go to the Nationals, however, it never-materialized.

decide who would go to the Nationals, however, it never materialized.

It seems the McMaster Marauders didn't bother comparing records but considered their presence in Windsor to be adequate proof of their ability, and so it was.

quate proof of when supply, and so it was.

Riding the crest of their suc-cessful bid for the playoffs, the Marauders continued their win-ning streak by defeating the Rav-ens in the first semi-final game

# Underdogs take Birds

The result hinged on the Rav-en's inability to generate an of-fense. This was primarily due to plenty of speed and a long bench for McMaster which enabled them

of plenty or speed and a long bench for McMaster which enabled them to apply a pressure defense throughout the entire game.

As a result, the Birds were forced out of their ball game and therefore kept off balance during most of the contest.

An injury to Denis Schuthe's arm the week before in Laval also hurt the Raven's attack. With the outside game limited the Raven's were forced to concentrate on scoring from the inside, however, they could not make it work consistently. The fact that they turned the ball over to the Marauders 20 times on the inside is evidence of this.

Defensively, the Birds played a strong game, keeping the contest within reach until the final

few minutes when they were forced out of their pattern in or-der to make a drive for the win. It was only then that the Mar-auders were able to score con-sistently, and thereby secure the

Down 30-26 at the half the Rav-ens began the second half in their ens began the second half in their style of play and consequently ran up eleven consecutive points. At this point the Birds had the opportunity to break the game wide open, however, they missed a few easy baskets and the initiative switched hands.

The Marauders, behind guard John Dingnam at the same time got hot and the Ravens lost control of the tempo of the game which they needed in order to stay on top. Dingnam later given the M.V.G. Award for the tournament.

Although the Ravens lost, the Although the Ravens lost, the general consensus in Windsor was that they were a much better ball club than the scores indicated. Their conduct in the midst of their obvious frustrations on the court, as well as their actions off the court were ample evidence of this.

In consideration of the game.

In consideration of the game, Raven coach Dick Brown summed the situation up by saying they gave it their best and you can't ask for more than that, SCORING
Hugh Reid - 15, Jim Murray - 5, Dave Medhurst - 13, Bill Buchanan - 2, Denis Schuthe - 12, Liston McIhagga - 1, Ian Kelly - 11.

in the consolation the Ravens were matched with the McGill Redmen, who had lost their opener 101-89 to the Windsor Lancers in an exciting ball game, It was the third meeting between the clubs this season, however, the outcome was a first. The Redmen continued their inspired brand of basketball with

ever, the outcome was a first. The Redmen continued their inspired brand of basketball with a 94-83 victory over the Ravens, Carleton came off the floor at the half with a 46-41 lead, however, it was not good enough in view of the handicaps the Ravens faced in the last half, Jim Murray, Dave Medhurst, Liston McDhagga as well as High Reid all fouled out in the second half, Reid in the first half alone had four of his five fouls, Also, McGill's Pete Brodeur was hot in the last half hitting for 21 of his 29 points, during this period, Brodeur sunk nine of his ten shots and was primarily responsible for keeping McGill on top.

sponsible for keeping McGHI on top.

Once again Naska Golomcev, for the Redmen, was high scorer on the floor. This time he hit for 42.

Although a disappointing game to most of the Ravens, for Liston McIhagga it personally was a satisfying finish to his experiences as a Raven.

McIhagga, playing his final game as a Carleton Raven probably had his best game of the season against the Redmen. Before fouling out McIhagga managed 18 points and was high scorer for the Birds during the evening.

The Windsor Lancers on the strength of an even better balanced club than McMaster, even tually won the tournament in a tight ball game by a slim three points over the Marauders.



Rock Chan

Denis Schutbe takes one of his jumpers from the top of the key as Dave Medhurst looks on.





Liston McIlhagga, who played his last game for the Birds, attempts

## Ridin' the plank

with Don Curry

#### Spirited fans help team

It sure was nice to see school with real spirit, Like Windsor and Waterloo for instance. They've got it.

Friday night in Windsor the fans were great. Led by three female and one male cheerleader with a drum they gave their team lots of support. Even the disinterested Carleton sports staff got emotionally involved in the game, due to the atmosphere built up by the crowd, With fans like that behind them, the Windsor Lancers have a five or ten point advantage before the game even begins.

The same was true with Waterloo and to a lesser extent, Toronto, in Toronto for the O. Q. A. A. hockey final Saturday night, the same Carleton sports staff witnessed an ever greater spectacle. Varsity Arena was packed full for the occasion, with Waterloo's yellow jackets at one end of the rink and U. of T's blue ones at the other.

Each faction had a brass band and a set of cheerleaders to keep the crowd going, which they did, But the Waterloo fans had to be admired the most, Their team was playing terrible hockey and they were down 6 - 0, but they kept cheering them on. They even gave their own boys a standing ovation at the end of the game --now that's what I call spirit!

Now why don't we have some of that at Carleton? This year we had the second best hockey team in the O. Q. A. A., which may be the best one next year. We also had one of the better basketball teams in the nation. What we need is some kind of organization on campus that will provide a band for all our home games and organize trips for all the important out of town games. The Cluster Club was a good idea but it Izzled, It needs a good hard core of sports fans here as it is usually the same people who go to the football, hockey and basketball games. Why doesn't someone in this group take it upon him, or herself (apathetic broads?), to organize this group into a unified body to promote spirit for Carleton Ravens teams? It is something to think about as the football season is almost here.

season is almost here.

It wasn't the greatest of week-ends for the Ravens but both the basketball and hockey Birds have a lot to be proud of.

Bryan Kealey was the only one around who predicted that the Ravens' hockey team would make the play-offs -- most people were a little dubious because we had all heard that line before. But they not only made the play-offs, they tied Laval for first place and went undefeated on their home ice. They then proceeded to shock U, of T, hockey fans by scoring six goals against their beloved Blues. They have nothing to be ashamed of.

The Ravens' basketball team also had a fine season, although they had a little trouble in their exhibition contests. They romped to an undefeated season with their best game being an overtime win against Mc-Gill at the Nest.

The team's biggest problem this year and last was a marked lack

The team's biggest problem this year and last was a marked lack of poise in the crucial games in foreign territory. This was noticeable last year in the Nationals at Antigonish and this year against Mc-Master at Windsor. They just were not the same team that thrilled the crowds in the Nest... But ..., you can't win them al.

The most frustrated guy around these days must be rookie photographer Cary Hunter. He was madly taking pictures at Friday night's basketball game in Windsor and he sald he got some real fine shots. Then some gunky sports editor went and lost his film... what can you do en?

The interfac hockey play-offs between Engineering III and Residence I, have been postponed until next week. They were scheduled for this week but then somebody told the plumbers that this wasn't study week.

## Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning

#### WORKING PAPERS

The following Commission Working Papers may be obtained on the dates indicated, in Room A737, Loeb Building, Rideau River Campus:

- 1. The General- Specialist Dichotomy
- 2. Modes Of Teaching And Learning March 10
- 3. Organizational Arrangements March 28

## **FUN WORKING IN EUROPE**

GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD! Get paid, travel, meet people. Summer and year 'round jobs for young people 17 to 40. For illustrated magazine with complete details and applications send \$1.00 to The International Student Information Service (ISIS), 133, rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

The Political Science Course Union

Presents

A Discussion With

#### 'EDUCATIONAL CHANGE'

Dr. W.R. Wees, Ontorio Institute for Studies in Education.

Dr. Henry B. Mayo Political Science Dept.

Friday, March 7, 2 P.M. - A602 Loeb

## U. of T. to nationals

## Ravens bow out to Blues

by Tom Sterritt

The University of Toronto Blues, backed by 2000 cheering fans, captured their fourth straight O.Q.A.A. League title last weekend at Varsity arena in

Toronto.

Friday night the Blues had their hands full against the Ravens for two periods, and it looked for a moment that the kind of upset that coach Bryan Kealey had set that coach Bryan Kealey had been optimistic about, might be

in the making,
In the third period the Ravens ran out of gas and Toronto
sewed it up by scoring four goals
to the Ravens one, Final: Toronto 10 Carleton 6.

#### Swamp Warriors

Saturday night the Blues had much less trouble in disposing with the University of Waterloo. The Warriors had gained the

right to the tinal by virtue of their 4-2 win over Laval, in a game also played on Friday. Only the steady goaltending on the part of Waterloo's goalie pre-vented the game from being a real rout.

vented the game from being a real rout.
Friday night, the Ravens who had been touted as the tournament underdog, had a shaky start and after three minutes found themselves behind 2-0.
Curly Gordon put the Birds back in the game when he converted a Mike Doyle pass into a Raven goal at around the seven minute mark. Toronto wasn't to be outdone however, as they made it 3-1 mid-way through the period,

#### Barkley leads comeback

Barkley leads comeback

Late in the period Tom Barkley, who undoubtedly played one
of his finest games of the season,
put the Ravens back on equal
terms with the Blues. He set up
Mike Pontus in front of the U, of
T, net and Mike deflected the
pass by the Toronto goalie.

With just two seconds remaining, Tom tied the game when he
fired a hard backhand shot that
caught the top corner, Stu Eccles
assisted on the play.

In the second, the fast skating
Blues capitalized on Raven defensive miseues and scored three
quick goals. But the Ravens
roared back and Curly Gordon
and John Heslop scored before
the period ended and narrowed
the margin to 6-5.

The Ravens could very easily
have gone to the dressing room
with the lead. Mike Pontus
missed a clearing pass mid-way
through the period, and Small
lleslop and Peters were robbed
from close in on other occasions.

Blues keep pace

#### Blues keep pace

In the third the Blues kept up the pace and continued to skate as they had in the first period. The Ravens just couldn't stay with them and it resulted in four more Toronto goals. Doug llar-

per scored Carleton's final marker late in the period,
In summary, the Ravens played good hockey but the Blues were just a bit better. Carleton played a two period game while the Blues played three steady periods.
One thing that the Blues did do on Friday, was to effectively tie up Carleton's big threat of Small Heslop and Peters. The Ravens had been described as a one-line team going into the tournament. team going into the tournament, but it was the efforts of Curly Gordon, Tom Barkley, Mike Pon-tus and Stu Eccles that really earried the Ravens.

#### Strong game by Harper

Doug Harper who has been described as the Ravens fifth de-

Doug farper who has been described as the Ravens fifth defensman, played a fine game at the blueline for the Birds.

A sudden - death final, such as the one on Friday night ean never give a proper indication of a team's potential.

Toronto's coach Tom Watt said after Friday's game that his team played lousy hockey. Just because they were accustomed all year to beating their opposition by 10 goals doesn't mean they are going to encounter competition like this in the play-offs.

They had by no means an easy time of it against the Birds and a few less defensive mistakes on the part of the Ravens could have carried them to the nationals.

nationals.

#### Best season yet

Nevertheless, it was a fine showing by a team which has come a long way after losing their first two season starts. The Ravens are not the league champions. They are the best team that has yet to represent Carleton in College ranks,

This year's playoff was the first ever by a Carleton team and if any precedents are to be set, this years showing may prove to be a decisive factor in setting some.

## Open Forum

Student Loans—

## Summer employment

-Information on loon and employment situation -voting on droft resolutions arising out of NATIONAL STUDENTS DAY

Tuesday March 11th, 12:30, Th A.

If you don't want others expressing opinions for you - come out!

CARLETON UNIVERSITY

STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THEIR ANNUAL

#### SPRING BALL

IN THE INTERNATIONAL BALLROOM

OF THE SKYLINE HOTEL



MARCH 14, 1969 RECEPTION 7:30 pm DINNER & DANCE 800pm DRESS-BLACK TIE TICKETS\$ 12:00 (in T-13 . II- 2 00) Music provided by the orchestra of George White and the Sceptres.

Tickets on sale until March 11

## Cure Colds, Coughs at HONEST JOHN'S



For Coughs: Each Rat Doughnut has thousands of tiny little time capsules that explode into action.

For Sinus Problems: Three cups

of Honest John coffee are guaranteed to clean out everything. For Headaches: Feed quarters into the Tunnel Rat's juke box until relief

is obtained

(Note: Although the cure is sure, the side-effects are unknown)

## **COMMERCE WEEKEND IS HERE!**

see coming events for details



Wendy Cronk · Carleton University

Stu Eccles (9) and Tom Barkley (10) in game with Blues. Barkley was one of most effective Raven performers in Toronto.



Steve MacNab Ravens hockey coach Bryan Kealey, as seen in one of his more excited moods. Kealey led Ravens to first playoff ever.



Wayne Small, who won league scoring championship, is seen in action against Blues. Wayne failed to convert this rush into Carleton market.

## Carleton jumpers place high

Under near perfect weather conditions, the Carleton University Sport Parachute Club hosted its first meet Saturday and Sunday Feb, 22 and 23.
Carleton jumpers Chris Clarkson, Jim Gregory, and Ilarro Trempenau walked off with first, second, and third prizes in the junior accuracy event, Chris was also a member of the winning juninr team.

In two days fifty-five competitors made over 200 jumps from

in two days lifty-live compe-titors made over 200 jumps from the two aircraft. Fifteen tro-phies were awarded at a victory dinner held in the officer's mess of the Brockville Rifles on Sunday.

of the Brockville Rifles on Sunday.

In the inter-collegiate team event Royal Military College placed first ahead of Carleton and Algonquin, R.M.C. will be holding a challenge meet for university clubs in May. They expect to see teams entered from Carleton, Queen's, Algonquin, Waterloo and R.M.C.

#### New program for St. Pat's sports

The wheels are turning at the minor campus of S. P. C. to institute a new inter-collegiate athletic program.

The program, to be financially self-supporting and to work in conjunction with the over-all Carleton varsity program, is hoped to become operational next

ped to become operational next year,
Thanks are in order for such people at the small campus as President Darwin Kealey, Ron Chiarelli, Jack Montgomery, Mike Bate, and newly elected President of Student Union Ian Reesor, who have put in many hours getting the project off the ground.

#### Shades of Antigonish

Shades of Antigonish all overagain -- five of the loyalist fans to watch the Ravens, awakened, somewhat bleary eyed, last Friday to undertake an adventure that was to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that some of the world's greatest idiots live in the bin labelled sports in 'The Carleton' offlee.

Don Curry, the father figure, herded the motley crew, consisting of Gary Honter, Greig McPhee, Tom Sterritt, and our driver, the Gnome, into the old car and we were off! Stopping off in Portland at the Home of the Gnome we traded Chryslers and then proceeded to wend our way through the wilds of the 401 to Toronto.

The pleadings of our hockey writer were loud and long until we consented to drive him downtown, Don opened the door and Greig threw him out. The entire incident was recorded on film by Gary.

On the road again our heroes were serenaded with the sounds of the oldles but goodies, as a Windsor station was playing the history of rock and roll. The only sound to disturb our reverle was that of Gary, taking an Infinite number of practice shots with an unloaded camera... click.... whir.... click.....whir.

In Windsor we were informed that we couldn't get tickets to the final game of the championship series but that closed circuit T, V. might be set up. Fortunately Raven coach Dick Brown and team clown Dave Whitfield pulled some tickets out of their hip pockets.

Then the basketball game,.... shades of Antigonish all over again. Really too bad because they were the better team.

After the game it was decided that a trip to Detroit to drown our sorrows was in order so we all headed across the bridge, almost wiping out Hugh Reid on the way. On the bridge --- Gary forgot where he was born.

Once in Detroit, the Gnome found two fairly respectable looking bars, but the consensus was that they would be too expensive. Cheaper bars were in order. We found them. No floors, just dirt, one had the door pulled off the hinges, Fine town.

Maybe, says Gary, a beer and a pizza, Fine idea, Pizza place is found, Why not get a pizz

daunted by the 10 by 4 measurements, we drank his beer and asked for dates.

Dates were corraled as an expedition was sent to the beer store. Time 7.51, closing time in nine minutes, lato the car and away. Eight minutes later, tires smoking and engine out of breath, we arrived to pick up a supply.

After the bockey game -- poor Waterloo, third year in a row -- a motel in which to have a party was to be found. The Gnome promptly responded by crunking the car. The motel owners would have nothing to do with us so it was back to the closet for the ten of us.

It was a quiet night, our only entertainment was to listen to Don try and talk, He claims it was our fault for making him the bartender. Back in our spacious surroundings we settled in comfortably for a little snooze action. Tom had cold feet, Cary snores, Greig and Don were unconscious,

A flash flood Sunday morning prevented us from making church but early that afternoon we were on our way and only half an hour late. The Gnome immediately took control of the situation, fed the beast with benzine and proceeded homeward. His wisdom was accepted by all, as the troop arrived five minutes early for the bus from Portland, Gas tank registered empty.

The remainder of the trip was uneventful, the bus quiet and the walk slow, except for the realization by Don that the prized film taken with infinite pain during the trying minutes of the basketball game was missing, We all shook our heads and agreed that he was probably born that way.

The sports department of 'The Carleton' would like to thank tha

The sports department of 'The Carleton' would like to thank that fine members of the Ravens' basketball and hockey teams for making this whole story possible.



John Heslop (19) is in the process of setting up for the Raven's fifth goal. His shot ended up deflecting off Blues' defenseman Dave Fields (3) for the goal.

#### Friday, March 7

Concert by the Santiago State
Technical University Choir in
Theatre A at 8 p.m. Selections
will range from Renaissance to
contemporary with several representing national and Latin
American folklore, Free admission.

The working paper on Modes of Teaching and Learning of the Commission on Undergraduate Teaching and Learning in the Faculty of Arts is available in room A737 Loeb.

The Political Science course The Political Science course union is sponsoring a seminar to be given in room A602 Loeb at 2 p.m. by Dr. W. R. Wees of the Ortario Institute for Studies in Education, ertitled Educational Change, Dr. Henry B. Mayo of the political science de artment will also be presenting comalso be presenting com-

Lew Kirton Soul Revue will play at La Chaumiere (223 Notre Dame at St. Etienne) pas part of Commerce Weekend. 8,30 p.m. \$1.50/single, \$2,50/couple, Free bus leaves residence at 8,15 and 9 p.m.

Interfaculty ski race as part of Commerce Weekend, Carlington, 1 p.m., free admission.

International Students Asso-ciation bash in the Loeb lounge at 8 p.m. 75 cents for non-members, 50 cents members, Dance, entertainment, bar, food

Nonhour concert sponsored by the Music department. Room B264 Loeb, 12.45 p.m. Music by Baroque composers form the Baroque composers form the main part of the concert. Free.

A talk by Alistair MacLeod, from Queen's, on Conscientiousness and Judgmerts of Blame. Sponsored by the Philosophy Club and philosophy department. Arts faculty lourge, 8,30 p.m., free.

Squid Coffeehouse presents a professional Irish folk group, the Cobblers, at 8.30 p.m. No ad-mission charge, 1119 Bronson Place.

Opus Coffeehouse presents Sean Gagnier from Montreal. 8.30 p.m., 152 Metcalfe Street.

#### Saturday, March 8

David "The snake" Balcon hereby challenges George "The Giant" Anderson to a re-match Australian wrestling match in the quad at 3 p.m. "The Giant" failed to show at his own challenge two weeks ago, Hiss...

The fourth and final concert in The fourth and final concert in the 1968-9 chamber concert series at 8.30 p.m., Theatre A. A Dutch ensemble, the Danzi Woodwind Quintet, will perform works by Birtwhistle, Berio, Eisma, Raynolds, Oedoen, Parthos and Becker. Tickets at Information Office. room 449 Loeb.

At International House, 338 Somerset St. W., well-known Ot-tawa painter Kenneth Drysdale will paint a picture, explaining his technique as he does it. Re-freshments and design. Phone freshments and dancing. 234-7898 for information.

Jazz and rock festival with Capital City Jazz Band and Sing-led Out, as part of Commerce Weekend, Lower caf, 8 p.m. \$1.50/single, \$2.50/couple. Bar.

Invitational Broomball Tour-nament at the Field Hnuse, 1 p.m. Free. Bar for spectators, free beer for winning teams. Sponsor is Commerce Weekend.

#### Sunday, March 9

Autosport Club's spring rally at 'ower parking lot, 8,30 a.m., \$2 for non-CUAC members, 170 miles of good roads, intermed-iate navigation, information from Don Ford, 733-2164.

A wake will be held in memory of the unsuccessful Australian wrestler today at noon, Inn of the Fifth (1/5) Tranquility, 1130 Meadowlands, BYOB (Bring your own body). Preservative provided,

Dr. June Pimm of the psychology department will be featured on CJOH's Venture at noon, discussing her research on Easter Island.

Arab Students Club presents the movie, A Man in my House, with Omar Sharif. Theatre B, 12,30. Members free, nonmembers 50 cents.

Hootenanny with such people as Pete Nicol, Mike O'Reilly, Jeff Gamblin, Jim Legge and many others. Opus Coffeehouse, 152 Metcalfe St. 8 p.m.

Commerce Weekend presents Sinerama (Rosemary's Baby, An-gel, cartoons) in Theatre A. 6.15 gel, cartoons) in Theatre A. 6.13 and 9.30 p.m. 75 cents /person.

#### Monday, March 10

An exhibition of photographs of Cuba, entitled "Ten Years of Revolution" will open today in the foyer of Paterson Hall.

The Theatre Populaire du Qué-bec will present Antigone by Jean Anquilh at 2,30 and 8,30 p.m., in Theatre A. Admission to the play, which is sponsored by the French Department is \$1,00.

#### Tuesday, March 11

Journalism 220 A presents a closed circuit TV production: UFO's: Is Man Alone? Place in Room 512 Southam Hall at 12.40

#### Wednesday, March 12

The Department of English presents three student-produced programs "Blake's Flowers, - Blake's London and The War Poets, in rooms 410 and 412 Southan Hall.

## **Opinions** on CUS wanted

Community Programme Commissioner Joe Krapiec has asked all students' councillors and other interested persons to write position papers on the state and future of the Canadian Union of Students

The papers will be presented to the CUS National Council meeting in Toronto, March 21-23.

"I realize the current academic pressure, yet as unofficial CUS Chairman at Carleton, Ifeel this to be a very significant opportunity to change the structure of our present national students' union," Mr. Krapice said, He said that since Carleton voted to withdraw from CUS, "our words will be accentuated as the words of the dissatisfied," Papers should be left in T-2 before March 10.

Papers should before March 10.

#### Second draft

Second draft of the Final Examination Timetable is now posted, the Registrar's Office reports, Students are requested to check it and report conflicts to the Registrar's Office immediately.

No travel or employmentarrangements should be made until the final draft has been posted, which will appear on white paper.

white paper.

The Department of Spanish will The Department of Spanish sponsor a public lecture in Spanish by Jose Marla Valverde of Trent University on Antonia Machado: Introduction a la Lectura et si Poésia, in Room 256 of the Engineering Building at 8,00

The Department of Geo-graphy will present films on The Land and Peoples of Asia at 7,30 in the Egg.

The Photographic Club presents Special #3 at 8 p. m. in 145 Paterson Hall, Bob Lundgren of the Ottawa Camera Club will discuss special photographic techniques. Admission is free for members, 25 cents for nonmembers.

#### Thursday March 13

The Department of Geography is sponsoring a free public lecture by the Honourable Jean Chrétien, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, on "The New North" at 8 p. m.

Twenty Million Questions in-erviews Stephen Lewis of the NDP at 12,30 in Room 201 Pater-son, Sponsors are CBC and the Carleton New Democrats.

#### Friday, March 14

Carleton students and staff Carleton Students and staff will present a noon-hour concert in Room 264 Loeb. The concert will feature works be Telemann, Vivadli and J. S. Bach, performed by Judy Tant, flute; William Amtmann, violin, Don Beecher, cello; and Bruce Ubukata, harpsiehord.

A special showing of the CBC-TV production of Macbeth will be held at St. Pat's auditorium on the fourth floor of the south wing. Producer Herbert Roland will be present and lead a discussion of the production afterwards. Everyone is welcome.



Cross Our Hearts and

Point To Heaven

INNER SPACE

will stimulate

articles by

Patrick Dunn

Patrick MacFadden



#### Finance Committee

Those wishing to serve on the Finonce Committee, Students' Council 1969-70; please submit opplication forms to T-2

#### Carleton University Residences

Application Forms For Entry Into Residence During The Academic Year 1969-70 Now Available From;

The Office of the Provost Renfrew House 1231 Colonel By Drive

## Money

Those Clubs and Organizations wishing Financial Aid for the period March 15, 1969 - October 31, 1969, must submit a proposed budget and a financial statement of operations for the past year to T-2 by March 14, 1969

All forms available in T-2





the scene, like.

lapinette demonstrates the cape she proposes for supermanagers.

LADDER USED BY LAPINETTE

lapinette was happily hopping windward the other day when a shocking happening happened.

She thought about the impending final exams.

now, there are *6ad* thoughts, and there are *awful* thoughts, but the thought of final exams is in a class by itself.

but, just as lapinette was about to fling herself off the campus Water tower, who should appear beside her but her campusbankmanager. "had day for you, too, eh?" enquired lappy.

"heavens, no!" he replied. "I have come to restrain you from

Which is darned good proof that our super managers really care.

"but I did not see you climbing the ladder" she protested. "you truly are supermanager."

you see, any old bank can have a manager, but only a bank of montreal campusbank rates a supermanager.

can our supermanagers really fly? well, nobody knows for sure.

but it's funny that there is always a phone booth somewhere near a campusbank.

bank of montreal

the best moneysitting service in town

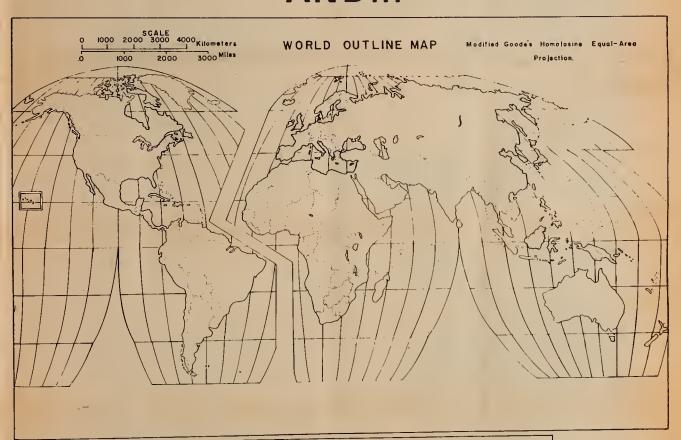
bank and somerset sts. branch c. gourlay, manager

# THE SUPPLEMENT

THE CARLETON

MARCH 7, 1969

# CARLETON AND JAPAN AND TRINIDAD, AND THE USA, AND MALAYA, AND INDIA AND...



#### INSIDE

An exercise in clip and fold and staple -Those who care not won't clip -Those who care will clip and fold. -Those who really care will clip and fold and staple and keep the back -porch rambling's of Saskatchewan's own. -If you clip - page one is Purple Texture. The rest should follow in order.

# We try to help them adjust to Canadian life

How do you make an overseas student feel welcome at Carleton without making him feel like a charity case cut off from the rest of the students here? That's the prohlem facing Vic Valentine, Dean of Student Services, and Prof. André Elbaz, the Overseas Students' Advisor here.

Their primary concern is that approximately 500 students from the Caribbean, Asia and Africa studying at Carleton. Though another 400 students are here from Europe and the United States, "There way of life is similar to ours, so they are not considered 'full foreign students', Prof. Elbaz said.

It is his responsibility to set up a program which will help this first group adjust to Canadian life, a program which begins while the student is still at home, "As soon as he is accepted at Carleton, I send him a booklet telling him how to reach Ottawa, what kind of life to expect, the prices of food and accomodations, the kinds of clothes to bring -- little things that can simplify his life and that no-one can tell him but local people", said Prof. Elbaz. When the student arrives in Ottawa, members of the Overseas Students' Reception Committee are waiting at the airport to welcome him, show him around Carleton, and help him find a place to live.

welcome him, show him around Carleton, and help him find a place to live.

Since the Housing Office requires that landlords listing properties sign a form agreeing not to discriminate against students because of race or religion, housing is "not a problem" said Prof. Elbas, "We had one case of discrimination this year, the first since I came here four years ago -- it was forwarded to the Ontario Human Rights Commission". Money is not e problem either, he feels, since "External Aid and Colombo Plan students getgood scholarships however . and quite a few overseas students are

and and Colombo Plan students getgood scholarships however, and quite a few overseas students are helped by the Carleton hursary fund as well," Dean Valentine pointed out, however, that few overseas students can get work permits, and that they don't qualify for student loans.

Overseas students appear to "adapt very well" to Carleton's academic life, Prof. Elbaz feels, "Some students have trouble understanding English -- and some professors just don't realize they need more help than Canadian students," he said, "Butgenerally, in the sclences at least, they are as well prepared for university work es Canadians." The Overseas Students' office does not arrange students' academic programs, leaving that up to the departments involved, However, Prof. Elbaz said he is concerned with "the relevance of what they are studying. For example, in Arts we teach stude, is French, and similar skills for a Canadian context, But are these the skills required by an Indian student going to work in Bombay?"

The real problems, he feels, are personal ones, as Pean Valentine pointed out "Elbaz said be is contented."

Bombay?"
The real problems, he feels, are personal ones. As Dean Valentine pointed out, "We don't get problems of adjustment as such — a number of agencies, like international House, help out with this, with recreational outlets and so on. But how doyou get these students to become part of the university's social life and part of the community?" In many cases "their social life leaves much to be desired, I see many of them walking around downtown on Sunday because they have no place to go. Unless they have established relations with families in the area, life can be very lonely".



"... as soon as I realize someone has a real problem-I take them out for dinner or a coffee in Honest John's..."



International Students Association social gatherings provide an opportunity for foreign students to meet and get acquainted with students in an informal atmoshere.

Story by SUSAN WOOD

Photos by ROCK CHAN and MORLEY ROBERTS

Prof. Elbas said the major complaints he receives are of isolation and indifference. "A Tanzanian student told me the only contact he had with his classmates was the occasional 'hi' in the tunel -- no-one ever had a serious conversetion with him. The primary reason such students come here is to get a degree, but also they want to know Canada and Canadians," he added.

He feels that Canadians genuinely want to get to know overseas students, but "both sides are shy, they don't know how to contact each other". For example, he said, Ottawa people call his office before Christmas to invite overseas students to their homes, "but some foreign students resent this, they feel their hosts just want to feel they've done a good deed, They fear being treated like exotic creatures and having to endure the usual talk about lions and the jungle".

To break down this isolation, he has tried to "create a new atmosphere on campus, in which overseas students would be considered an integral part of Carleton". The most important aspect of his project is information, "People had to find out that there were many overseas students here, and that they had something to offer to Canadians," he said, This information campaign has been carried out at Carleton, through international Week, and through radio, TV and the press, both English and French.

Prof. Elbaz considers the International Students' Association, organized last year, to be a good start in helping overseas students and Canadians meet each other, "Most activities organized for overseas students and Canadians members,"

Prof. Elbaz also plans social activities for groups of overseas and Canadians and Canadians turities to the formation overseas and Canadians students in the organized of overseas and Canadians students for the overseas and Canadians students in the organized for overseas fundents are organized just for them -- Canadians' don't come, "he said, "But ISA has many activities, and what is more important to me, many Canadian members,"

dents are organized just for them -- Canadians' don't come," he said, "But ISA has many activities, and what is more important to me, many Canadian members."

Prof. Elbaz also plans social activities for groups of overseas and Canadian students, inviting them to his home for the evening or toplaces like Le Hibou, "The overseas students especially enjoy these evenings because they're out of the official campus context, they're being treated like other students, and they can see how Canadians enjoy themselves," he said, Not all overseas students have these problems, of course, "Many are popular and outgoing ones, Ideal with the timid ones, who don't know how to make friends", Prof. Elbaz said, "On the whole, students have official retationships with the administration and even with professors. But they consider me as a friend, and tell me things they would't tell anyone else. I try to get out of the office as soon as I realize someone has a real problem -- I take them out for dinner or a coffee in Honest John's, so that the student realizes I am not an official".

The Overseas Students' Advisor has problems, too, "My office is a clearing house for everything connected with overseas students", he said, pointing to a desk strewn with letters from such varied sources as India, Israel, the Pakistanl High Commissioner, and a Canadian researcher seeking information on overseas students. Though apart-time secretary where's much to be done."

Moreover, though Prof. Elbaz is well-qualified for the position he founded -- he taught in Africa for seven years and has always been interested in young people-his time is limited, since he also teaches two French courses, "In my vicw, we should have a full-time advisor", said Dean Valentine, who pointed out that other universities have a full-time advisor for every 250 overseas students.

But red-tape bureaucrats need not apply, "I do not believe that this job is an administrative one," Prof. Elbaz said, "The most important thing Is to have human contact with students,"

# Two years of going native... go CUSO

by Sheila Herbert

There are two ways to go native: Sea n' Ski and CUSO

And going native with CUSO isn't as drastic as it

sounds.

Prof. Fraser Taylor of the geography department, Carleton's CUSO rep, expects that 25 applications will be processed this year.

A talk with Prof. Taylor is the first step towards a two year hitch with CUSO.

"If they come in with stars in their eyes, the first thing I do is give them some material to read. It they come back after reading the material then that's a good sign," Prof. Taylor said.

"We don't give potential volunteers a hard sell. They are on the point of making a very important decision and we want them to be sure that it's the right decision," emphasized Prof. Taylor.

#### Get involved with community

While still over home the volunteers are acquainted with a few of the ground rules.

"While we don't encourage volunteers to go completely native, we do encourage them to get involved with the community in which they will live for the two years," Prof. Taylor said,

"If a girl is asked out by one of the men in the village, she must first realize that she is some sort of status symbol and that the evening will not be quite what she is accustomed to back home," Prof. Taylor continued.

#### If you don't speak the language. . .

On the other hand the CUSO male volunteer runs

On the other hand the CUSO male volunteer runs into a different sort of problem.

"When I took girls out over in Malasia they were mainly girls who had been brought up in a western atmosphere. Or, at least they spoke English because I wouldn't speak Malay well enough to court," recalls Mike Dillon, a high school teacher and part time Carleton student.

#### First a training program

CUSO volunteers also take part in a training program before they leave for their assigned country. They are taught how to teach, a bit about the culture to which they have been assigned, what diseases to look out for and they are also taught the language.

Once over there what can the volunteer expect to star2.

Mike Dillon, CUSO '63, didn't find the teaching en-

"I taught in a school very much influenced by the Anglican Church. I even taught from the same text that I had used in grade 11," said Mr. Dillon.

#### No need for PR tactics

in fact, Mr. Dillon liked the teaching environment very much because he dldn't have to employ what he called PR tactics.
"I've taught in high schools around Ottawa and I know that three-quarters of the students don't give a damn," sayd Mr. Dillon,
Mr. Dillon pointed out that only about 15 per cent of the Malasian students go to school. Those who do know that if they flunk out they'll end up working in the rice paddies. the rice paddies.

#### Adaptable volunteers fit in "

What makes a student apply to CUSO?

"They want very much to help people and they find that Canadian Society being what it is, it is almost impossible to fill this need here", sayd Prof. Taylor. What type of volunteer makes it over there?

"CUSO volunteers have to be very adaptable. If you tend by be at all set in you, ways they will have problems," Mr. Dillon observes.

#### Are they really wanted?

And finally, are CUSO volunteers really wanted by the people?
CUSO volunteers are guests of the government and the kind of reception they get from the prople depends on what type of government,
"I arrived in Malasia eight days before it declared its independence from Britain, Once the nation had declared its independence the people were more gracious because they knew they could ask us to leave at any time," says Mike Dillon,

Photos courtesy Mike Dillon



Judy Costello, a U. of O. nursing graduate, treated patients and taught nursing skills in northern India.



Another CUSO volunteer, Rudy Carter, served in Tanzania. He is now on the executive staff of CUSO in Ottawa.



Professor H. Hamfand, to the Landag, Department and to Canada by choice, second choice.

He received his graduate degrees from the University of Wisconsin but could only remain in the United States for a period of three years because of Linded States for a period of three years because of the type of Vista Had are issued to all foreign scientists. He then chose to come to Canada.

"In pope this will not offered you, but my other language is English and so I came to Canada."

He added, "Scientifically speaking, it's not as exiting as the U. S. but it's second best choice." Coming to Canada he dian't expect much difference from the States. He said, "I was told that the pace from the States. He said," I was told that the pace for it was not a rush like the Americans, but more poscelli. Actually I find it so." However he added, "I find that the people are much the same."

Carleton sixt that much different from the University of Wisconsin. He said. "I found to I of W. to be a very liberal university and I found Carleton to be the same."

He added, "It's not like Japan. The violence hapgens because students carnot express their feelings."
Peeling builds up and then an explosion occurs."
Prof. Yamazaki has been with the department for two years and finds staff relations to be quite good, the staff, "The relationship is not perfect, but I find it very confortable as compared to some previous places, it's entogable here since we can express places.

places, It's enjoyable here since we can express our opinions very freely".

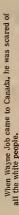
He added, "I think we have a good democracy in

the department."

Concerning the channels of communication in the Concerning the NUG, Prof. Yamazaki said he didn't like aspects of the proposed plan at first. Ilke aspects of the proposed plan at first. Ilke aspects of the proposed plan at first. Ilke aspects on configuration on faculty appointment. Since then I've changed my mind. I think it's a good idea to have student opinion since they have something to offer to the university."

Prof. Yamazaki added that he is very happy in Canada, and may consider making it his permanent home.

U.S., Uganda, Japan, and Malaya. Different people in a foreign land and what they think of you...



When Wayne Job came to Canada, he was scared of all the white people.

He has Ilved in Malaya, in what is now Tanzania, and in Uganda, before going to the University of Britasish Columbia, though he is Canadian. He came to

Carteon this year.

That never seen so many white people in one place at one time, and it took some getting used to," he said.

"W. Jub finds Canadians very reserved.
"When you want to meet someone, you have to speak to them first.
"This may be because Canadians have never had a reason to look outside Canada." ne said.
But he thinks more and more people, particularly people in Africa, are paying attention to Canada, both because of her aid programs and because of Expo.
"Expo was the greatest thing Canada ever did to get herself known abroad, People in Africa who had never heard of the country before know it exists just because of Expo.", he said.

And Canadians, conversely, are becoming more interested in other countries, he thinks.

"But Canadians are scared of being offensive. They don't want to antagonize people, and they have a protective attitude towards themselves," he said. Like feithe Aitto Morgan, wayne has found that his accent is

noticed by Canadians.
"People react to my accent -- it puts them on the defensive, but they won't mention it in case they might offend. It's a funny thing." he said.

Interviews by Richard Labonte, Sheryl Tetarenko, Terry Farrell Photos by Mark Fawcett, Rock Chan, Carl Swail, Tom Gunia



one advantage over that of his native country.
"Your climate is ideal for hangovers because it's When Kris Tota left Trinidad four years ago to come to Carleton, he found that the Canadian climate had

"Back home it's hot and you can build up some really fantastic headaches, but here, you know, it's

It really is a fact that people coming to Canada from other countries see things native Canadians are blind

When Kris came to Carleton, he stayed in residence. But even there, where it is easier to meet people because of the closed community atmosphere, he found

it hard to get to know Canadians, "I had to make my own friends; lhad to make my own friends; lhad to meet people myself and getto know them, I meta lot of really great people, but I found them, generally, hard to meet", he said.

Exist found a "fantastic difference" between the temperaments of people in Trinidad and in other countries he's visited, and people in Canada. "People in my country, and in Venezuela and, to a lesser extent in the United States, get carried away

emotionally by things.

'People there would tend toget involved more. They had strongly held beliefs, and they expressed their beliefs, and they were emotional about it.

"A soccer game in Venezuela is really an important thing, and people really get excited about it. In the United States, there's the same sort of thing with Vienam. People get involved and really emotional about the issues.

"But I don't find that in Canada," he said

"There's no emotional heat generated by something

like Quebec, for instance.

"People are concerned, and some of them try to know what's going on, but they don't really get emotional about it.



Don Beecher of the English Department, He and his wife arrived here from California as landed immigrants with the full intention of staying, and will have This is the second year in Canada for Professor

their citizenship papers in two years.

On the whole, Prof. Beecher is pleased with Canda, as he says he "did not discover anything here that was not within our expectations... It was a bit disappointing because Canda was so predictable". However, Prof. Beecher indicated that he is "really eduying it immensely", even the winter and changing of the seasons "which doesn't happen in California." It him American travellers and scholars adapt quite readily to Canada." he added.

Between Canada and American cultures, Prof.

Beether finds "tremendous differences in subtle details of society (but) they are separate countries with separate heritages,"

On Carleton, he has "mixedopinions" but is pleased with the "flexbility of a young (but established) place."

Prof. Beether said: "Carleton could easily —well, it is already—be one of the very fine universities of Ontario — of Canada."

The professor finds the Carleton student body quite a mixed bag which "runs it he entire grant of urban sophisticated students to just sheer provincials." He also finds the students "tremendously mixed in degrees of ability (whitch) makes teaching so broad you be transument to the provincials."

Regarding student-faculty communication, Prof. Beether said: "It is a young staff open to students and problems." but noted that the staffs: "Orientation to students is primarily professional....! am in favor of as much personal contact as time and facilities allow.

I am not sure that the organized student participation in faculty affairs will be to the advantage of either the students or faculty in the long-run; thanpers a really effective communication between students and professors. I should have thought the way to get attention is to distinguish thenselves academically attention. For his colleagues, Frof. Beecher had only kind words: "I have been pleased and gratified by all the friendships I have made, it seems to be a fine community of scholars."

The former American was anxious to quash the "bad rumors" "regarding his status as draftfoodger. He emphasized that his pre-induction papers arrived my after he had been in Canada several months as a landed immigrant.

Prof. Beecher Is working onliss Ph. D. from McGill,

Larry Kjosa, of the political science department, is an example of the brain drain in reverse. Prof. Kjosa is an American that chose to come to Canada He said, "I suppose that in the final analysis, all things like the school and the work being equal, the idea to come was basically to get out of the U, S, for a while."

Prof. Klosa explained that in a foreign country things would be different but he came with "very few preconceived notions."

He found that Canadians in general live a somewhat different style of life than Americans. "If think Canadians I've been in confact with tend to be much more candid and frank, They seem to operate in a less pressured and competitive atmosphere," he said, pressured and competitive atmosphere," he said.

kmow, the separation of any concentrations of the concentration of the concentration of the concentration of the concentration of a degree that will be to his advantage in later life. He added, "I am very much impressed with the students of Carleton have known, There is an aggerness to improve themselves without necessarily thinking in terms of an education as a means to an end. Carleton students are more themselves without necessarily thinking in terms of an education as a means to an end. Carleton students are more inclined to probe, yather than to simply think of themselves as recepticals of knowledge." He has found that the structure of the system at Carleton does not particularly encourage communication between students and profs. However he added, 'I regard the situation as very healthy in terms of student demands and the type of education that they want."

Concerning staff relations he has found Carleton a very comfortable place in which to work, He said, "It's very stimulating place in which to be for many reasons. Many of the people here come from very different areas and there is an opportunity to share different and the forcements.

a wider bredth of experience here.

Prof. Kjosa "very definitely" wats to stay in Canada, He said, "I find it a very exciting place in which to be, Having been here for a while I find many aspects personally appealing — one is an emphasis by students and faculty alike on the quality of education"

He added, "In a sense, Canada is a frontier society and a dynamic place in which to live". And he intends to be part of that society.



Kitty Morgan thinks Canadians don't "effervesce". She came to Canada from the southern United States, and found a difference in temperament between the people in Georgia, her home state, and

irom a frery southern household, where everybody let their emotions go, and coming to Canada, where "I had to go through the transition of coming from a fiery southern household, where everybody 1 met cooler tempcraments.

"It was six months before I heard a door slam, and people were stamming doors and screaming at each other all the time.
"But Canadians are so quiet," she said. you can't imagine what a difference that was; at home,

Miss Morgan, a third-year Spanish and English major, finds the students at Carleton uninteresting. "For the most part Canadians students are very dull, "Canadians are very unresponsive, compared to a Southerner," Miss Morgan,

but 1 do enjoy my professors very much, and I enjoy studying here. "But 1 don't enjoy my contemporaries -- they lack

spontaneity," she said. Miss Morgan thinks that Canada's past may have something to do with the quiet national temperament,

"Your history has been one that hasn't had the vio-lence and the upteavals we've'had — this has made you a rather settled people".

Miss Morgan was also struck by the physical dif-frences between Georgia and Canada.

"The snow you get here is really amazing, in

Georgia when half an inch falls they close the schools, and everyone goes outside to look at It.
"If's beautiful in the country, and I suposeit's nice for people who like to ski, but in the cities I find it very depressing when everything gets dirty", she said.

Miss Morgan appreciates the different perspective of her country that coming to Canada has given her. "It's good to study in a foreign atmosphere, but know I'm a Southerner, but there are certain actions do here differently than I do tham at hom; for one it also creates tensions you don't know are within you.

thing, my accent is less strong,", sho said,
When she speaks quickly and emotionally, Miss Morgan's accent is soft but very noticeable.
"I was very conscious of my accent when I came here. I know I'm not being laughed at, but I can't help being sensitive about it."
And Miss Morgan, unlike Canadians, does effer-

## 669 7 B 99

THE SUPPLEMENT is the fortnightly magazine of the Carleton, devoted to features, reviews, fiction, poetry and art.

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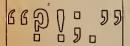
Photographers: Tim Miedema. Mark Fawcett, Rock Chan, Tom Gunla, Carl Swail, Morley Roberts

Creativity: Reg Silvester

Cover: Map courtesy Mike

Layout: Susan Wood, Terry Farrell, Susan Phillips, Reg Silvester, Dave Studer

If you don't like it, come in and improve it. All contributions will be welcomed.



## Film

The Subject Was Roses why dld tbey bother with

the Tensions and Hostilities?

#### By DION MCGRATH

What can you say about The Subject Was Roses? Not a hell of a lot, actually. But you can wonder why they bothered.
One of the main modes of expression of contemporary drama is the psychological study, a

is the psychological study, a genre which has produced anumber of plays which are powerful, moving, profound, and totally uncinematic. And they all get made into movies, And it's much too easy to make a good play into a very had movie. very bad movie.

#### Was a great play

The Subject Was Roses is a perfect example of wlat! I'm talking about -- as a m wite, it's a great play. Whiteh is precisely what's wrong with it, You'd be much better off seeing good performance of the original, Nothing has been added here and the change of medium has emasculated the drama,

#### Hackneyed material

The story is about a middle-aged couple and their son, just home from World War II. The son's return has a catalytic ef-fect, sparking Tensions, and arousing Latent Hostilities, and

arousing Latent Hostilities, and creating an Emotional Flux, in which the three main characters come to Understand Themselves And Each Other Better.

This somewhat hackneyed material was written well enough by Frank D, Gilroy to make an effective play, but the script Gilroy has adapted from it makes no allowance for the different demands of the film medium, it might well consist of nothing more than a few scribbled notes on the stage script.

#### Patricia Neal excellent

Patricia Neal, playing the mother, gives a performance that would be excellent if the film provided any support for her. Jack Albertson, as the father, and Martin Sheen, as the son, are more than adequate. But their efforts are futile.

efforts are futile.

They are struggling against a sloppy script and direction, by Ulu Grosbard, that is totally without cinematic imagination. There is, in fact, so little awareness of the medium that the camera soon becomes redundant. The Subject Was Roses is not a film: it is an illustrated text.

#### Good cartoon

Not that the evening was a total loss. There was a very good cartoon, It's called The Bear That Wasn't. I recommend it. don't stay for the feature.

## Books

Rats, bootlegging, detective work and scoeps

in the Press Gallery

## By PETER JOHANSEN

When the Parliamentary Press Gallery was housed in the centre block of the Parliament buildings, the atmesphere was --- well

the atm.sphere was --- well slummy, The quarters were over-crow-ded, serving over three times the number of newsmen for which they were bullt. The desks were piled high with paper, yellowed with age. The floor tiles, which popped up sometimes, were as

marked with cigarette burns as the desks, The windows were filthy and the paint peeled from the wall. An illegal bootlegging business, operated by the gallery clerks, was prosperous MPs had to pay more for a bottle of booze than the gallery members dld). And rats ran about.

#### Politicians and newsmen

In Assignment Ottawa: Seventeen Years in the Press Gallery, Peter Dempson tells of the old press gallery, and his role in it, A reporter for the Regina Leader Press of the Press of Table 1999. Post and later, the Toronto Tele-gram, Dempson made friends or enemies of the leading political figures

His book, at times, appears to be a resume of political events, a job better left to more thorough chroniclers like Peter C. Newman, Demoson's real contribution lies in descriptions of the what has been appeared by the property of the second secon too less in descriptions of the relations between politicians and newsmen, the revealing anecdotes such as one on how the author scooped others by announcing that Howard Green was to become Diefenbaker's external affairs minister.

#### Lawns were green

The Prime Minister called Dempson into his office, and asked him whom he thought the post would go to. The reporter, who had been thinking about the question, had eliminated all contenders but Green, and told Dief that. Dief that

Dief that,
"Diefenbaker studied me for a
few moments," he writes, "not
saying anything, a perplexed look
on his face. Finally he got out of
his chair and walked to one of the his chair and walked to one of the windows overlooking the lush lawns in front of the Parliament Buildings. He stood silent, his hands on his hips. After what seemed like an interminable time, he beckoned me to his side, "Those lawns,' he said wryly, pointing out the window, 'They sure are nice and green, aren't they? He was smilling. That was all he said, I knew then it was Howard Green,"

#### Pravda man a spy

Dempson's second drawing-card is the intriguing insight he gives into the life of a press gal-lery member. He was asked by the lery member. He was asked by the RCMP to do undercover work on a Russian newspaperman assigned to the Gallery; the Pravda correspondent turned out to be a correspondent turned out to be

correspondent turned out to be a spy, Dempson received anexclu-sive for his detective work. On another occasion Nikita Khrushchev replied to a series of questions sent by Dempson, Calls questions sent by Dempson, Calls from newspapers as far away as Australia followed, wanting information on that story. But when he was one of four Canadian newsmen to be guests of the Soviet Union for a tour of that country, Dempson's main request -- a personal interview with the premier -- was never fulfilled.

#### Chcck government

Assignment Ottawa raises a deeper question that it does not

answer.

If the press is important as a reporter of and check on democratic government; if it is indeed the "fourth estate" as Macaulay said, or "the fourth branch of government" as Douglas Cater has called it; if the Press Gallery is "as close to Parliament and government as it could possibly be without becoming a part of and government as it could possi-bly be without becoming a part of either", as Dempson claims --then the capricious whims of hu-man politicians described in the book, allowing cooperation with one journalist and non-coopera-tion with another, are dangerous to the democratic process.

#### Fascinating

Dempson's account is, for this reason, fascinating. It should be interesting to all those concerned with Canadian government and how it is reported.

Peter Dempson, Assignment Ottawa: Seventeen Years in the Press Gallery, 312 pg. General Publishing; Co., \$7.95.

## Music

Donna Marie can sing with feeling, but otherwise she strikes out

#### By PETER GREEN

Appearing at Le Hibou this week, is sexy tooking folk singer, Donna Marie de Bolt,
Formerly of the Toronto Elevator, Donna Marie is now attempting to make it on her own, and if Wednesday's performance is any indication, she's going to have a rough time of it.
Despite the fact that she has a powerful blues oriented voice which is among the finest I've heard, she strikes out in every other facet of her performance.

#### Weak guitarist

As a guitarist, she is weak, particularly when st attempts to fingerpick.

to fingerpick.

Her presentation tends to be amateurish and disorganized, sometimes resulting in her failure to complete a number. The majority of her performance consists of rather worn out material, mainly of a folky variety. I'll Be Your Baby Tonight (Dylan), Reason To Believe (Hardin) and Other Side of This Life (Ne i Ll.) are propresentative. (N e i 1 1 ) are representative selections.

#### Own material good

At times, though, Miss de Bolt can sing with such feeling that her other deficiencies escape notice. "Just Like a Woman" is an excellent example of this.

A few selections that Donna Marie has composed herself prove more interesting than most of her other material. One is encouraged to think that she could improve her act considerably by adding more original material, as on the average her own com-positions were more musically interesting than anything else

#### Might improve

Particularly good is "Arm-strong Tourist Rest Home," Riding Through the Phallic For-est, Just About to Blow My Mind, and one of the very few happy songs in her repertoire, Times Are Finc. If Doma Marie de Bolt could turn out more myterial of this

turn out more material of thi nature, and pehaps add a second guitarist, she just might be able to rise out of mediocrity into a performer of some merit.

## Theatre

Ottawa U production realizes Brecht's aims. comments on Canada

#### By MARG YEO

The Ottawa U, production of Brecht's The Threepenny Opera directed by James Flannery was in many ways excellent, Brecht's stated aim was to

Brecht's stated aim was to-portray bourgeois capitalist so-ciety as Identical with a society of thieves and prostitutes -- and he makes his point. Much of Brecht's drama depends on the intellectual, rather than emo-tional, reactions of his audience, Mr. Flannery came as close as any director of an amateur pro-duction can to realizing these aims.

#### Slides missing

The opening night production was flawed, unfortunately, by technical problems. Mr. Flannery had planned a series of slides to provide a contempor-ary counter-point and comment, applying Brecht's ideas to Can-ada in 1969. Though these were missing on opening night (they were available later in the week), they were replaced by a single slide of Brecht, cynically watch-ing the audience -- very effective in its own way.

#### Jazzy songs

Jazzy songs

The songs by Kurt Weill, for the most part raucous and jazzy, were well handled. As Breeht intended, they were comments on the action rather than continuations of it—particularly the most ironic ones, such as the Song of Sexual dependency.

Actors in a Breeht play must handle their part with a kind of irony, if the point of the play is not to be lost. William Roberts as Macheath started slowly, but became more forceful in the second act. The other roles—particularly Peter Cochrane, as Peachum and Carleton's Jane McIndoe, who can really belt out a song, were all excellent, Moira Dunbar as Mrs, Peachum didn't seem to understand what Bretcht's theatre was about; and Eric Norman, as Tiger Brown was too nervous to do anything at all with his role. But the overall p erformance was excellent,

## Music

Chilean Choir

to sing at Carleton

The Santiago State Technical University Choir will appear at Carleton in Theatre A, March 7

Carleton in Theatre A, March 7 at 8 p.m.,
The Chilean Choir was founded in 1957 by its present director Mr. Mario Baeza and is appearing in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal prior to the World Festival in New York City.
It performs at present 80 musical pieces, ranging from renaissance to contemporary, As well the national and Latin American folklore form an important part

folklore form an important part

of their repertoire.

The Choir engagement is being arranged through the Embassy of Chile by the Carleton departments of Music and Spanish.

## Dutch group coming

Holland's Danzi Woodwind Quintet, which specializes in avant-garde chamber music, will perform here Saturday, March 8, in the final concert of the Carleton Chamber series. While the Danzi group specializes in new music, it has also made a project of reviving forgotten works from the classic and romantic eras. The ensemble is named in honour of the obcurre Manheim composer, Franz Danzi (1763-1826), who was a teacher of Weber and one of the first composers of chamber music for woodwinds. wood winds

woodwinds.

Brian Pollard, bassoonist with the group and an Englishman, is the only member not born in the Netherlands, Others in the group in addition to founder Vester are Koen Van Slogtren, oboe; Piet Honingh, clarinet; and Adriaan Van Wodenberg, horn. All were students of the Amsterdam Conservatory and are now first chairmen of the Concertgebouw-orchestra and the Netherlands Opera Orchestra.

In their Carletonperformance,

In their Carleton performance, the Danzi Qoodwind Quintet will

play: Refrains and Choruses (1957)...

Harrison Birtwhistle Sequenza (1958) ... Luciano

Fontemara (1965) ... W. Eisma Gathering (1964) ... R. Reynolds Nebulae (1966) ... Oedoen Par-

thos Serpentinata (1967) ... G. Becker The concert begins at 8,30 p.m., in the Theatre A. Admission is \$1.25 for students, \$2.25 for

#### What's the SOB doing

you might ask yourself. I'm asking it too, because I normally like to hide myself, to keep me away from others who might pick holes in me and where I'm at. What causes this idiot decl-

It ould be that I find myself lost in the swirl of people around me, that I wonder where and to whom I am relevant, or who is relevant to me, I wonder if I'm different from all the others --a university student who can and can't see the opportunity in this kind of life, would like to get out of it, but is afraid of the alternative called work.

Thanks to my friend Susan Wood, editor of The Supplement for giving me this space. The lack of self-confidence that makes me quiver at my typewriter makes me say it could he the higgest space-waster to which she's ever committed herself.

## Texture GREEN

Our house is near a river, where the air in the city is strangely clear, And late at night as the oaks over our house bend yellow-leaved in the moon, I walked. Our house isn't really ours, it's the city's, and someday they're going to tear it down to enlarge a playground. I walked past the playground and through it and I remembered the one near our house when I was a boy, Where we played ball and went after dark to dream up hellry. They closed it to build more houses,

Texture BLACK

Here we are -- all of us, Trapped in this hig goddam barrel, And some sonofabitch is shaking away at it, and we can't do anything about it because no-one can remember ever having been outside the barrel. They say we'll get out when we die, and we'll see a style of life we could never imagine, Halleluja brother! But that block heared. haver imagine, namenda obtained that bloody barrel keeps shaking back and forth and up and down and around and back and we're little balls inside with a limited choice of actions to March 24, 1969

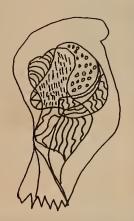
Dear Rego Is hell with you. You blew it. I'll never look at you again. all my foith shattered. you can't do anything! you're useless. Forget it.

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## **Texture** BLACK 11

Canada has some problems. Some are canada has some proferents, some recoveryhelming, some insignificant, Somewhere between the ridiculous and the overwhelming fits the inability of this nation's government to understand what will assure future sovereignity.

We still toy with the Idea that we have political sovereignty. But we'll have to realize It's gone.



Barf Deisel exhaust.

My hrain is tossed in a wallow of zop if I don't get out I'll drown.

Tonight was not meant

for sleeping

But for dreaming of things that smell like farts

and hurning tarts;

Rotting sewage

not be true of all T-groups. My statements are impressions from one experience. Perhaps the most important thing is that people have to learn to talk to one another and to feel compassion. This brings me to a criticism of television, which is a long way from where this began as a discussion of spirituality.

But that's the way I ramble.

Television is probably one of the higgest offenders in the current inability to converse. People hide from one another in front of the screen, They flee from conversation to the mind-soother television. If the programming had some-

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and your head wanders in circles as you keep one foot going straight in front of the other. The image is on straight-checked in the mirror in the morning -hut heneath, nothing's right.

How do you outwit fate? How will this mind and body react as new situations happen? And how will other bodies and minds behave -- and will mine know it?

The result is always a new feeling -then another without rest -- as fate
barrages mind and body with a million
perplexities and millions more feelings.
A barrage, barrage, barrage, arrage,
arrage, rage.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

A constant stream of consclousness interrupted by uncountable gaps of sleep. The present is forever.

spiritual needs and was beginning to be-lieve that this spirit of mine was not an eternal thing, it isn't an invisible ethos that fills me within my skin, and flees at the last minute from my dying body, it is a feeling that rises from my in-tellect, which is a product of my brain, which is an organ of the body. When the body dies, it rots, and where does that leave the spirit? Dead I think,

That leaves spirltual needs in the span That leaves spiritual needs in the Spain of human life, and fulfillment must come in that time. That fulfillment is enlightenment at the end of a successful search for the self. For centuries, men have used drugs in their search. It's beTexture

#### BLACK

Ш

People here are making an attempt to study and understand poverty. But they are studying it in terms that will only serve to keep them confused, They look at physical poverty which a guaranteed income can easily cure, But there is also the poverty of men of hollow spirit which no legislation can fix.

It's a pain in our society that man is valued by others in terms of money, It's even worse that he values himself in

Texture PURPLE Ш

Spirit, soul, inner life. There is some-thing in man that separates him from the rest of the universe as he knows lt. Man raises Idols, creates religions, Animals don't, Man is the only creature who knows he must die and strives for an artificial way to face it.

He cannot believe in his own end, for if

11

the driveway. With the new color television set in the front room. With the newly-completed rumpus room with bar and pool table. They got a red convertible loan, borrowed from HFC (because their need was real), and have Bank-cardcheque in case they're caught wanting something with no money to pay for it. And God, they're not happy. They're poor.

it, And God, they're not happy.

Door.

We should begin valuing people for what they are, not what they do, or how much money they make.

The sickness of poverty will be cured when each man has responsibility in his own life. When children are taught to love and respect others intheir behavior. When "making it" in terms of jobs, money, beautiful women — is no longer the ultimate objective of sucsessful people.

Freedom is sacred?

And joy.
And joy.
Thank-you.
A joy beyond compare that doesn't exist in any particular period of life.
A joy that arises within yourself and shoots through your being like jets.
You ever find it?
No, but I remember once when I was a kid.....

THE BEST POLICY:

"Newspapers shirk notoriously their editorial responsibilities and print what they think their readers want. They lean with the prevailing winds and employ every fallacy of logic in order to editorialize harmoniously with popular prejudices."

Laba Haward Criffin

-- Black Like Me.

"Japhy and I were kind of outlandish-looking on the campus in our old clothes in fact Japhy was considered an eccentric around campus, which is the usual thing for campuses and college people to think whenever a real man appears on the scene-colleges being nothing but grooming schools for the middle-class non-Iden-tity which usually finds its perfect expression on the outskirts of the campus in rows of well-to-do houses with lawns and televis-ion sets in each living room with everyone looking at the same thing at the same time while the Japhies of the world go prowling in the wilderness to hear the voice crying in the wilderness, to find the ecstacy of the stars, to find the dark mysterious origin of faceless wonderless crapulous civilization."

Jack Kerouac - The Dharma Bums.

John Howard Griffin

## Texture BROWN

I bloody hate to get ordered around, Somebody tells me to do something and I say shove it. But temptation -- that's another thing. Before it I crumble, And what's temptation but an order to disobey your ethic? Sometimes I think life is just a truckload of crap.

I wish I could have back all the letters I've ever written. All the stretchings of the truth and omissions of fact to smooth feelings. All the back porch philosophising when someone needed sympathy. All the stories of what I've done and plan to do and who are my friends. There are too many days in my life that are lost forcever. forever.

"The earth and the water below are like a table on which wine has been spilled, and we lie on it like playing cards with which God and like devil play, out of boredom, and you are a playing-card king and I a playing-card have, and all that is lacking is a queen, a beautiful Queen with a gingerbread heart on her breast".

Bitchner --- 1836
Leonce und Lena.

ta

da da

ta da

dump

HYPOCRISY!



Being a collection of thoughts by and quotations liked by Reg Silvester. Also being an expression of the aforementioned's egocentricity, paranoia, loves and concerns.

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6 27

10

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thing to say, there may be some justification. But television is full of Merv Griffin and Jerry Lewis and Glen Campbell and The Way It Is, and none of them even try to say anything. They provide precious little for people to talk about. As a matter of fact, we seldom realize they say nothing That should give some people a project to attack with missionary zeal.

The answer I've been trying to come up with from the beginning of this, is that for us to have spirltual fulfillment (is it inner tranquility?) maybe we better learn to talk to others around us, to understand them, and through that under standing, know ourselves.

So what will we have left? Feed existing data into a computer and it will answer "nothing". The reason is simple, Although the government is giving assistance to the arts, the money is being shoved up the arse, instead of into the mouth. mouth.

mouth.

The center for the performing arts in Ottawa is an example, It will show ballet from Russia, opera from Godenows-where, theatre from France, Britain, the United States. Fortunes have gone into that place -- the anus of the arts, It is a place where accepted forms are spewed out to passive Canadian audiences.

are spewed out to passive tanadan addiences.

Canadian participation at the creative level, it seems, will not be included. Money for the arts should go to the head, To the artists, the writers, the film-makers, the composer, the creators. This is an age where people are begging to be involved. But the art forms force them to be seated before the spectacle.

Nov 23, 1945 Dear Reg, Welcome to the world. May your stay here be long and pleasant. you need help,

determine what our lives will be like. We can become glue and stick to the sides of the barrel like chickenshits, Or we can become steel and burst out of the barrel before out time. (Suicide's a copout though.) Or we can choose to become India rubber and take those damn bounces for all they'll give us, Stepright up, pay a dime and make your choice -- glue, steel or rubber -- time's running out, Thank you very much, Next please.

#### A good topic

for a title

If there is anything to purple I can't find the rhythm. If there is anything to time, I can't find the texture. If there is anything to life, I can't find the time or the purple.

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life is to end, what is the purpose of it? Thus, he imagines for himself an ever-lasting life, be it through reincarnation or through perpetual bits or eternal condemnation in the Christian heaven

A long time ago, I was told that God gave married people babies. A couple of years later, I found out that sexual intercourse could also result in babies, Later, I found out the first premise was wrong, and where did that leave God? Although the spiritual expression of organized Christianity fulfilled the needs of my parents and their parents, it couldn't do much for me, I still had

Absurdity unmoving full of people

coming commoner. Some try meditation or fasting, self-imposed hardships.

I've seen a new way. It's called T-group. You might eall it mystical meditation in a typically North American way. The idea is to start on a search for your self by denuding your inner conflicts in front of a group. There are those who look on T-groups (with a sort of missionary zeal) as one way of stopping the world from destroying itself. People emerge from T-groups with an understanding of themselves and other people. They experience empathy, sympathy, hostility, compassion. They learn that to understand people they must communicate on a meaningful level. This may

## Texture GREEN

On the edge of a perhaps a verge of a happiness a feeling that tingles in the throat and trepidates the stomach, it must be the feeling of a thirst-dying man on flaying, stumbling steps of relief to water, it's a green feeling - a tinge of the old bitterness, but rising new like a revived plant,

Then zap -- electricity charges brilliant brain flames -- the picture changes and you don't know what's happening

### Texture GREEN Ш

Why do people remininsce? What's the attraction of childhood in youth? Or of youth when you're middle aged? Or of middle age in near-senlity?

Much of what I was then contributes to what I am now, you say. So I ask if you're the same person now and you say no but you wish you were and I say that's not a very progressive attitude. Progress is sacred?

Well what the hell else are we living for?

Joy, freedom, then more of it.

White waves wand ta he. The snow is a man taken Once lofty. The fickes seek Through/fences, tall crass. Snow clings to high b in trees of dread wint anches vying/for prominence But high in the tranches or wandering in this live its live its all snow sink anto mud.

#### Texture BLACK IV

I'm really down and needing you. You walk up to me and kick me in the throat, And as I'm choking, reaching, struggling up toward you, you spit blood on me and get literary. You quote things at me, Like, "So waste on Manuff and curst be he who walks bow-legged for he shall inherit the refuse of the sewer". And I only wish I were bow-legged.

## Texture **PURPLE**

l like to think there's a sound reason or everything I do. But I'm wrong. for

terms of his own "success" and expects

terms of his own "success" and expects to be loved for his largess, respected for his possessions.

Money won't buy love, It can't give a man power over his destiny, a sense of involvement in his community. A \$20,000 a year job as a cog in corporate machinery will not make a man better than someone who earns a quarter as much in a job that fulfills his need to be necessary.

as much in a job that fulfills his need to be necessary.
One major contributor to this malaise, both spiritual and monetary, Call it advertising. This ogre has offered us a picture of life, a distorted one, that we begin to think of as our birthright. See the young couple, hand in hand, running, smiling, she shaking her head to fly her hair,. Through their minds fly visions of Coke and Pepsi advertisements, or look at that suburban house. The one with the 1969 Thunderbird in

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## SPECIAL INDIAN ISSUE

Volume 24 - Number 24

Ottawa, Canada

March 12, 1969

# Duke Redbird is poet, activist for Indian cause

Indian poet Duke Redbird is one of several special re-source persons booked for this week's Indian week, organ-ized by the Education Commission as part of its Poverty

course.

Mr. Redbird, who appeared at Carleton in November as one of the performers in "Abundance for Revolution", is a 29-year-old entertainer who feels that field is where he can best represent both the Canadian Indian and himself, But he's also politically active. He is a founder of the Canadian Indian Association, vice-president of the National Indian Council, board member of the Indian-Eskimo Association, and member of the Canadian Indian Youth Council.

A design consultant for the Indians of Canada pavilion at Expo 67, his poem A Hundred Thousand Years appeared on the pavilion walls:

May your form reflect
The symetry of our wigwams and teepees
May your structure incorporate
The strength of our long houses both east and west
And may your walls create
The warmth of our fires
That have burned a hundred thousand years.

May your colors express
The pageantry of our ceremonies
May your tapestries weave
The story of our great men both then and now
May your fabrics portray
The contrasts of our culture
That has lived a hundred thousand years.

May your furnishings tell
The simplicity of our wants and needs
May your accourtements spell
The multiplicity of our wants May your accoutrements spell
The multiplicity of our tongues both old and new
May your designs whisper
The tale of our legends
That have been told a hundred thousand years.

May your fixtures cast
The light of our learning
May your shadows project
The mystery and depth of our religion both remembered
and forgotten
May your founts is a recall May your fountains recall
The bubble of our laughter and the silence of our tears
That echo across a hundred thousand years.

May your floor combine
The past and the future of our people
May your carpets spin
The mosiac of our complexities both common and unusual
May your foundation exhibit
The solidarity of our wisdom and knowledge
For we have waited a hundred thousand years.



DUKE REDRIRD

Of the poem, Mr. Redbird says, "I got the idea driving back from Ottawa after discussing the pavilion with the officials. I sent the poem to them and several months later I heard it had been given to the architects and designers as the story line.

"My poetry mostly reflects how I feel, but it gives an indication of how other Indians feel today," he says. Mr. Redbird feels that White Canadians don't know enough about the Indians' origins, culture and history, and through university lectures across Canada, his presentations are helping to dispell the ignorance:

"The Indian has been in North America a long time—from 20,000 to 30,000 years," he tells his audiences.

"Because environment shapes people, perhaps we are the real North American. When the white man has been here as long as we have, perhaps he will do things the way the Indian does,"

He says there were "100 years of genocide" in the United States, "To put the railroad through, the white man decided he had to kill off the Indian as well as the buffalo."

In Canada, "The white man said to the Indian, 'You give us some of the land you've got around here—like Toronto, for instance—you're not even living on that bit—and In return we'll give you rent, doctors, schools and things. "Well, my ancestors thought it over and its ounded like a good deal. We'd just live off the rent from our land—we'd be the original jet set—just live off our investments."

investments,"

But, he says, as time passed the white man decided the price was too high, so he wouldn't pay anymore.

"And he never has paid us what he owes us. But the founty thing is, I don't think you whitepeople living here on our land really think of yourselves as tenants,"

When he speaks of the Indian Act, he says, "There's no Irish Act, no Scots Act -- no Act for any ethnic group.

"Even in Rhodesia, there's no Black Act."

Mr. Redbird will appear at Carleton Thursday at 12,30 p. m. in Theatre A.

Monday night, two Indians and an Eskimo will be discus-

p. m. in Theatre A.

Monday night, two Indians and an Eskimo will be discussing the current problems of Indians and what political solutions exist,
Participating are Harold Cardinal, President of the Alberta Indian Association; and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Goodwill.

Mr. Cardinal is in his early 20's, and is a former Carleton study.

leton student,
Mr. Goodwill is President of the Indian-Eskimo Asso-

Mr. Goodwill is President of the Indian-Eskimo Association. His wife is Eskimo.

The Monday session will be held in room 720 Loeb, at 8 p. m.

The Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, John Chretien, will be lecturing in the Geography Department's The New North series Thursday night. Although this is not part of the Education Commission program, the Commission hopes students will make an effort to question him on Indian policy.

The Chretien lecture is in Theatre A, at 8 p. m.

## Cold statistics help show Indian plight

Cold statistics help to tell the story of Canada's Indians. The average life expectancy of an Indian woman in Canada

of an indian is 25 years.

75 per cent of Indian families make less than \$2,000 a year.

Infant mortality among Indians is double the Canadian rate.

More than 50 per cent of Canadian Indians die before the age of 20

The average age at death for all Indians in 1965 was 36, for all Canadians, it was a little over 62 years.
The statistics can go on, but the numbers numb after a while, and no longer seem real.
There are people behind the numbers, people faced with many problems.
The problems facing Indians in Canada are very grave, ac-

cording to the Economic Coun-

cording to the Economic Council of Canada.

A September 1968 reprint from their fifth annual review outlines these problems.

The Indian increase in population is the most rapid of any ethnic group in Canada.

Opportunities for making a living through the traditional occupations of hunting and trapping are declining.

The low economic potentials of Canada's 2,200 reserves makes it impossible for more than a third of them to support their present populations.

Indians encounter continuing difficulties in coping with and adapting to the problems of the white society, both because of present attitudes within the white, community and because of strong cultural differences.

# Rheal Plourde works at heli

## Handicrafts do more than just help the Indian

Sixty years from now your grand children will converge on you while you are sitting in your motorized rocking chair and clamour for a ride.

Keep your cool, and your chair, by telling them about the Indian Crafts Shop as you knew it way back when. For if Rheal Plourde realizes his ambition his small shop on Bank St, will have long since expanded to include a factory as well.

The present Indian Crafts Shop is all stands and hear

a factory as well.
The present Indian Crafts Shop is all suede and bear skin rugs.
It has an air of uncommerciality about it.
It is an island of authenticity in a sea of high priced

Eskimo paraphanelia.

Curiosity, then questions

Most people come into the storeout of curiosity and then stay around to ask questions.

"Do you have a little something that I could send to my niece in England?"

"Can I have this in grey suede?"

"Did you kill that bear in the window?"

"Oo you have any moosehide?"

"Customers here for the first time are amazed that Indians actually made the items in the store," says Mr. Plourde. Plourde

Plourde.

He also noted that many of his customers know very little about leather.

"They come in to ask how to clean a chamois coat and what they don't realize is that there are many different kinds of chamois," Mr. Plourde remarked.

He went on to explain that the term chamois originally meant the skin of a mountain goat in Europe, Now it can mean any very pourous piece of hide.

Hang it up and drip it dry

Mr. Plourde Is very obliging about acquainting customers with facts about leather.

"Can I put my suede coat in the dryer?" asks one anxious customer.

"No, just hang it up and let the water drip out," Mr. Plourde advises.

A typical day at the Indian Crafts Shop sees Mr. Plounde doing anything from selling small ready-made items to cutting skins for a made-to-measure jacket or skirt to doing the bookeeping for his rapidly expanding business

business.

Mr. Plourde does not advertise in the daily papers.

Instead he relies on word of mouth to bring the customers

in,
And, the ever increasing stream of customers may soon provide Mr. Plourde with enough capital to set up a small factory in the basement of the shop.

A place on the white man's market

He has come to realize that articles of clothing and
other smaller items inspired by the Indian heritage have
found a place on the white man's market.

As his business expands he hopes to bring more and
more Indians Into the enterprise.

"Right now they are not interested in making these
items," he admits.

He attributes their lack of interest to the fact that the
Indian has never been encouraged to translate his heritage
into commodities for the white man's market.

Within the next few weeks Mr. Plourde will visit several tribes of Indians in the Ottawa area or circulate an
information bulletin which he is preparing.

"Indians should make the products which are sold on the
Canadian market as genuine Indian handicrafts," says
Rheal Plourde.

"Indian handicrafts aren't just something to buy for the
sake of buying a souvenir or to help the Indian," he
emphasizes.

Rheal Plourde will know his chen has medelit when the

emphasizes,
Rheal Plourde will know his shop has made it when customers enter it with the same detached air with which
they enter Simpson's or Frieman's.

story by Sheila Herbert photos by Mark Fawcett



Mr. Rheal Plourde, right, employs Indians in his shop wherever possible



As interest in Indian handicraft grows and his shop expands, Rheal Plourde hopes to set up a factory in the shop basement bringing more and more Indians into the enterprise

# ng Indians help themselves



Trapping and hunting help to support the Indians at Lac Rapide, but Rheal Plourde sees this as a

## A reserve typical of many in Canada -- a reserve that has no government aid

by Richard Labonte

he Indian Reserve at Lac Rapide is typical of many

Canada, t is cut off from the white community; there is no paved d leading into the settlement, and the trail that does st is blocked from the first snowfall until late thaw-lry five months of the year. There is no electricity and there is no telephone sere, though the highway, six miles away, carries the intelephone line.

in telephone line. There is no running water and no indoor plumbing, with because of the soft-sand soil formation it would comparatively inexpensive to service the homes with ming water and draining facilities. Because of the lack of road maintenance in the winter, one family stays on the reserve all year; the other illes move to wooden shacks along Highway II or other wed routes. It's the only way they can live in the winter, ause they can't get out to buy supplies if they stay on reserve.

nese are facts which the Indians at Lac Rapide pre-led to the government last year in a paper asking for establishment of a wood-working and furniture indus-

#### on the reserve. No action ever taken

ut according to David Adler, a third year Journalism dent at Carleton, no action was ever taken by the ernment on their behalf. And this has been one of the incidents leading to the of what's being labelled Red Power in Canada today," says.

pril 5th, 1968, the Indians at Lac Rapide tried to better condition with the help of Rheal Plourde, a 48-r-old former research associate at St, Paul University, presently the owner of the Indian Crafts shop on Bank

he men and women of the tribe proposed the establish-it of adult education and trade-teaching courses on the erve, aimed at introducing the Indian into the res-sibilities of the non-Indian community and providing m with the means to become self-sufficient.

Indians make request

The request read:

the request read:

Let it be known that we, the undersigned, residing Lac Rapide, known as the Barriere Band, have met as sommunity group to discuss with Mr. Plourde, the sibility of adult education, trade courses, benefitting members of this band.

It has been proposed that the male members of this d should have training in furniture-making as an intry that would provide perpetual work for the willing able members of this reserve, detailed planning this project, should be presented to the governmental somel responsible to provide whatever assistance essary to assure completion of this project throughthis summer.

While for our women folk, we would require an up-ding course, also, homemaking course, including sew-etc."

Mr. Plourde requested assistance in setting up the scheme from the Quebec regional office of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.
Aid was refused.
A spokesman for the department is quoted in the September 14, 1968 Ottawa Journal as saying that regional Quebec office refused aid to the training program because of a lack of funds, but that officials would be sent to the reserve to acquaint the Indians with existing handicraft-marketing governmen programs.
No officials have been sent for that purpose says Mr. Plourde, who has spent over \$3,000 of his own money in an attempt to get things going, contributes all the profits of his shop to aid in the development of economic opportunity for the Barriere Band tribe of Indians on the Lac Rapide reserve.



ines of hardship are camoflauged by the pensive smile of this Indian as he ponders his future at Lac Rapide.

#### by Sheila Herbert

Army cook, hospital dietician, pilot and teacher.
These are not the only occupations in which Rheal
Plourde has found himself employed.
Once he lobbied for the Canadian Indian,
Now he describes the Federal civil service as an ulcer
which causes other ulcers,
"I came to Ottawa in 1967 hoping to give a complete
picture about the Indian to the Department of Indian
Affairs", recalls Mr. Plourde,
"I have been to every branch of the department and I
have yet to meet the god", he said.
Right now, Mr. Plourde owns and operates Indian
Crafts.

#### Shop lessens need for welfare

He views the shop as an endeavor to lessen the Indian's need for welfare.

need for welfare,
Plourde receives no government aid in this venture
and doesn't see any future financial aid from them,
"The only way that I can get the government's seal
of approval is to have my shop backed by the lawyers
and doctors who normally back this type of thing",
says Mr. Plourde.
In civil service circles, Mr. Plourde is regarded as a
bit of an upstart,
"With no welfare to dispense, the do-gooders would be
out of a job", he remarks.
As yet Mr. Plourde is not particularly worried about
financial aid from the government,
Ilis main task right now is in getting Indians in the Ottawa area interested in learning how to sew leather garments.

#### Can't sew leather by machine

Can't sew leather by machine

"Items inspired by the Indian heritage have found a
place in the Canadian market and they ean't take advantage
of this because no one has ever taught them how to sew
leather by machine", he points out.

"They bring in hand made slippers, bags, mitts and
pieces of jewellery, but they can only do so much since
they night be taken off welfare if the authorities found
out," Mr. Plourde explained.

Within a few weeks, he will visit a few of the tribes
found around Ottawa and try to convince the elders that his
shop is a feasible idea,

"An individual Indian hesitates to make a decision because Indians have been taken in so many times by the
white man," says Plourde.

Not one of the six seamstresses which Plourde employs
are Indian.

are Indian.

#### Seamstress wants to teach others

Mrs. Bea Schyller, one of the scamstresses, came into the shop because she wanted to learn how to sew with leather and then teach it to Indians living near Fredericton, N. B.

N. Is, Besides trying to found a business, Mr. Plourde must also find time for his wife and three children. And thus far they are the ones most affected by his unor-thodox views of life.

Mr. Plourde is not a seeker of security.
"Find food and shelter and with that comes love," he

#### Government could give land

Mr. Plourde would be perfectly at home in the woods and he often wonders out loud why the government doesn't provide Canadians presently on welfare with a half acre of land and let them grow their own food, lle alternates the schools which his children attend between a French and an English one.

Ilis two eldest children often bring friends home after school to see the Indian paraphanelia which he has about the house.

the house,
"They are looked upon as heroes by their classmates",

he says proudly.

Mr. Plourde has found that acquainting children with
the Indian culture is not limited to his own house.

"Often teachers ask me to come and talk to their class
about Indians," he says.

"I like to do it, but, I find that teachers stop their pupils
from asking me questions too soon," he says.

#### History taught through eyes of conqueror

History taught through eyes of conqueror

Mr. Plourde feels that one major fault of the Canadian
education system is that it still teaches the Indian culture through the eyes of the conqueror.

Grammar school pupils are not the only ones who
make up Mr. Plourde's audiences,
Since coming to Ottawa he has participated in panel
discussions and appeared as guest speaker at dinners
whose sponsors have included all three universities in
Ottawa.

He pays for many of the appearances out of his own

Ottawa.

He pays for many of the appearances out of his own pocket and like any other man he wonders how he is going to support his family.

With no government support, Mr. Plourde is given some money by private individuals and more often than not he borrows money.

"I do all I can and then I can say that at least Itried,"

her says.

"In this society the attitude is to let the other bastard find out for himself".

"I do not believe in this attitude. I like to put up signs", he says.



## ...set up a task force, says Liberal M.P.

by Dr. Martin O'Connell

Indians today are future oriented, A substantially new policy orientation and framework are required to facilitate the momentous change in life circumstances being negotiated in our generation by Lethone 100 per properties of the control of the c

momentous change in life circumstances being negotiated in our generation by Indians.

But they will not come as the unilateral act of government policy makers, That, I think, is an option not open to us. New policies in these strategic and historically unique circumstances must be developed only through intense and continuous consultations involving the people in Indian communities, the leaders, urban dwellers and the Indian associations. The consultation provess already initiated to consider changes in the Indian Act must be expanded into a far reaching examination of the optimum balance among options available to Indians and to governments in all important areas; education, social development, redress of grievances, fulfillment of treaty provisions, improved health services, local government, industrial and resource enterprises on or near reserves and urban support programs to mention only a few. It is essential to keep Indians right in the middle of sustained dialogue about the future. They will need expert consultants to assess the implications of one course or another and they will need time and assistance to assemble together to consult among themselves.

My own view is that as consultation proceeds and involvement in decision making at the policy and administration level deepens, there will be a related Indian insistence on developmental type policies and programs. This, in turn,

will lead to Indian efforts to involve the provinces more closely in the social and economic development process and it will require an associated phasing out of large areas of the Indian Act as decision making is devolved to local Indian communities and as they opt, as I believe they will, for closer ties with provincial governments and for integration into the structure of provincial services.

Such a movement will require also the phasing out of substantial functions performed by the present Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development as Indians opt to relate not only to provincial governments but also to other federal departments in the same manner as do other Canadian citizens and as more effective agencies are created to foster social and economic development,

I believe only a Task Force with a mandate to encourage maximum Indian participation on a provincial and regional basis can assist Indians and governments to achieve the necessary overview of o bjectives across a comprehensive front and of the means of implementing them. Piecemeal approaches and programs in education, manpower training, or grievance settlements or on a Claims Commission or In housing will not serve the lost interests of Indians, or governments or the general public.

of Indians, or governments of the public.

And it is only within the context of a mutually agreed upon and massive long term social economic development policy that Indian people will be able to balance one option against another.

Only through the assurance of sustained development can they assess in proper historical perspective the relevance to their future of the treaty provisions. Only through the shared making of development policy and through the shared implementation of it can Indians measure for their benefit the provincial services as against the specially provided segregated federal services. And only through development can they find some balance between redress of grievances related to historic and treaty rights on the one hand and social and economic development policies underwriting full and equal participation in contemporary Canadian life on the other. It is time for comprehensive consultations through a Task Force supported by improved arrangements for broadly based Indian participation in which the settlement of past claims are considered at the same time as new policies for future social development. Provincial and national Indian organizations should be assisted to play a leading role in this Task Force operation and particularly in mobilizing opinion and in exploring new relations with provincial governments. It will be necessary also, because of the variety of circumstances, to proceed on a regional basis, perhaps by province, or perhaps regions overlapping provincial boundaries, or perhaps by regions defined by broad tribal language groups, Only in this way will the necessary flexibility be obtained to meet the needs of persons and communities in widely varying circumstances and outlook.

#### ...abolish Indian Affairs Department, says student by Judi Stevenson

Pierre Berton is dead wrong about at least one thing, Canada isn't merely the home of a smug minority; she is afflicted with a blindly complacent majority. This majority looks with horror at the racial conflict in the United States;

the racial conflict in the United States; such a thing could never have developed in Canada. We criticize loudly the policy of aparthied in South Africa; such a thing would never occur in Canada, Many of us shake our heads righteously over the 'imperialist' or 'colonialist' policies of the U. S. in Vienam and elsewhere; something must be done about those wicked Americans. Cast your oh-So-critical eyes, my

wicked Americans.

Cast your oh-so-critical eyes, my blind fellow Canadians a little closer to home. One of the most blatant cases of colonialism, discrimination and apartheid in the world has been sittling inyour own back yard for over a hundred years, it is past time to give our full attention to the case of the Canadian Indian.

Basic to all situation of unjust white domination of Indigenous minorities and implicit throughout the entire history of Indian-white relations in Canada is one iniquitous factor: namely the pompous, bigoted and seemingly instinctive belief of the Western European that his culture is superior in every way to every other gift to the uncivilized world. The Old Testament might identify the Hebrews are God's chosen people, but Western Europeans have long known otherwise.

So there you have him coming to

So there you have him coming to Canada in the 1800's, the big, brave, wise and wonderful white man, What is his first reaction to the native Canadian.

wise and wonderful white man, What is his first reaction to the native Canadian, The first explorers and adventurers were interested in the Indian for the information about the new land which could be wrested from him, and the use he could be put to as a guide. The first traders wanted to extract as much fur as possible from him for as little return as possible. The first settlers wanted nothing at all from the Indian -- except where he happened to be settled on choice lands, in which case they drove him out with not thought of his "rights".

All this is well known, But, however, damaging these policies of outright, exploitation may have been, they were not nearly as damaging as that characteristic humanitarian concern which was also present from the beginning -- the desire to "help the poor savager" "Civilize him, Above all, save his soul; bring him the salvation of Christianity, One of the first consequences of this

desire to "help" the Indian was the creation of a government department respon-sible for the administration of annuities, sible for the administration of annuities, the implementation of treaty promises, and the protection of land rights, (The unmitigated gall of white men administering land for the Indians, whose home it long had been, seen s to have escaped them all.)

From 1830 until well after Confederation the explicit policy of this "service" department was assimilation of the Indian people, Notice how generous we are with our marvellous culture, (Assimilation of course, is a polity way of referring

dian people, Notice how generous we are with our marvellous criture, (Assimilation of course, is a polite way of referring to the total elimination of one culture by a dominant culture, But, despite this explicit intent, the department forced a separateness so total on the Indians that assimilation was totally impossible, even had it been desirable.

De facto aparthied was created with the geographic isolation established by the whole reserve policy, the recognition of corporate (group) rights of tribes only, the creation of a special governing agency, legislation applying only to Indians, lack of information about or involvement of the Indians themselves in any of the decisions affecting their lives and the historical progression of constantly contradictory governmental and bureaucratic policy.

Rhetorically, then, the whites expressed a paternalistically "generous" wish to share the "advantages" of their culture with the red man, In fact, however they cut him off completely from the dominant society, thus illustrating their real attitudes, which were and are racist.

What is it like to live one's life under

their real attitudes, which were and are racist,
What is it like to live one's life under the detailed direction of a huge bureaucracy? Like any other bureaucracy the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northera Development operates on the basis of an elaborate and rigid hierarchy of authority relationship.

Extensive division of labour and extreme specialization leads to a narrowness of outlook among the bureaucrats and a high degree of impersonality in personal relations. Responsive action is stiffled by a myriad of long-standing rules and regulations. Control and order become the primary goals of the organization, and "success" is measured in those terms rather than in terms of people's needs.

Over the years the Indian Affairs Branch has evolved into a monolithic

superstructure of intricate provisions covering all aspects of the Indian's life: education, adoption, liquor consumption, inheritance etc. The Indians themselves do not understand either the Indian Act which governs them, or the welter of restrictions and provisions imposed by the Indian Affairs Branch (which to not carry the status of law, and which change and convolute endlessly.)

Since the beginning then, the Indian people have been administered to rather than interacted with. How could they have developed anything but a confused and distrustful attitude toward Ottawa, and a relationship of dependence on the bureaucracy of Indian Affairs? This relationship destroys the dignity of the Indian people, undermines their self-reliance, and arouses deep-seated hostility.

tility.
Under the present political regime there has been a move to rewrite the In-dian Act, supposedly "in accordance with the wishes of the Indians". Sounds great, doesn't it? It is an old trick among great, doesn't it? It is an old trick among antagonists, of course, for one side to incorporate rhetoric of the other. It doesn't necessarily indicate any real change in attitude. The Indian however, saw this promise as a possible indication of a genuine attitude cange on the part of the government and the bureaucrat, Or at least some of them did; many are understandably unable or unvilling to put in ch faith in any promises emanating from Ottawa. from Ottawa.

But what has happened since that first encouraging step was proclaimed?

encouraging step was proclaimed?

First of all, the consultations were begun in an atmosphere much like all former "negotiations" between the Indian People: the Indians were not fully informed in advance; their real leaders were ignored time and time again, discussion was definitely dominated and directed by the officials of the department by virtue of their superior facility with the language and their familiarity with the legalities and intricacies of existing regulations and future "necessities". In addition, the question basic to the entire relationship between the Indian and non-Indian people of Canada was somehow never asked: why have an Indian Act at all? Act at all?

Second, and even more serious per-haps, is the fact that in the middle of all this fine talk about consultation with the Indian people and involving them in

decision-making, an important reorganization of the department took place without any knowledge of let alone consultation with the Indian people or their leaders. Officially the reorganization was termed "internal" and hence, its one-sided nature was justified. Mr. Trudeau even defended it in Parliament.

However, its purpose was officially declared as "the elimination of any differences in policies affecting the treatment of the Indian and Eskimo people". This would indicate beyond a shadow of a doubt that some important decisions regarding the future of the Indians and the Eskimo were implicit in, and embodied by, the structural reorganization. If policy disagreements were settled, decisions must have been made, is "consultation" then merely a sop to the current rhetoric of participatory democracy?

Given these circumstances, one conclusion seems obvious, The Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development is going to have to getout, for once and for all, of the lives of the Indian people. Perhaps it should be abolished, Regardless of the undoubted "good intentions" of many or all of its employees (and remember here the unfortunate history of such "good Intentions"), and regardless of the sineerity of its present desire to make amends for past wrongs, it can only open its mouth to change feel, it would seem. It has completely destroyed its own potential for effectiveness by continued bungling, and its present credibility gap is larger than Lyndon Johnson's ever was. The continued attempt at dialogue on the part of the Indian Affairs Branch can only serve to deepen the distrust of non-Indians shared by many Indians, not alleviate it as an Increasing portion of the white Canadian public seems to wish to do.

Consultation must continue. Real and honest communication between the Indian

white Canadian public seems to wish to do.

Consultation must continue, Real and honest communication between the Indian people and the federal government must be established, But this can only happen if the intermediary of the Indian Affairs Franch is removed altogether, and a brand new start is made,

What am I really saying? I'm saying "Sorry Indian Affairs Branch, its too late to make amends, You blew it, and your realization that you blew it has come too late to save you. The most useful -- indeed the very necessary thing you can do now is to get the hell out of the way,"

# 'This is the way the world ends: Not with a bang, but a whimper.'

So wrote T.S. Eliot.
But The Carleton ends its publishing year today,
and ends it with a bang.
Our staff went all out to make
this the biggest Carleton ever.

Hope you enjoy it.



## Shop the **RECORD BAR!** BEAMISH STORES

Bank Street at Laurier

The very latest hits on sale every two weeks at cut-rate bargain prices!



## **Mortimer finds** pubs are standard in British student centres

by Richard Labonte

University Centre Director Rick Mortimer returned recently from an eight-day tour of student unions in England, where he discovered, pubs are

turned recently from an eight-day tour of student unions in England, where he discovered, pubs are standard equipment.

And the existence of the bars, he thinks, is the one area in which British unions have it over their Canadian counterparts.

"I think we have little to learn from English student unions concerning the running of unions or union buildings, and without doubt our own University Centre will outshine anything I saw in England -- but please, may we have a pub?" he says.

Mr. Mortimer's tour, arranged and paid for in England by the British Council, concentrated on universities and university centres in London, in Sussex, Lancaster, and York counties, but included a look at the National Union of Students, the British counterparts of CUS.

Of NUS he says, "In the past NUS has taken a middle road politically, and in fact has not been terribly active in the political sense, but I was told it is now under pressure from various universities to adopt a more active role in the political field. "From my own knowledge, I think it right to say the NUS is a significant and respected organization so far as the British Government and university authorities are concerned, It has certainly won some good points in its battles on behalf of students," he said.

From visiting the student union at the University of



Rick Mortimer

London, he gained the impression that, though the student unions are left to their own devices by university authorities, "the Student Union Buildings appear to be staffed and run by professional personnel selected and appointed by the university authorities, which leaves clubs and societies and even the union councils themselves in the position of having to ask if they may have a room for a dance or a meeting.

"The paternalism may be benevolent, but it exists and I believe it is resented by the students," he said. Plans at Carleton are for students to run the Centre as much as possible,

In all unions, pubs

At the University of Sussex, Mr. Mortimer found

At the University of Sussex, Mr. Mortimer found that the interdenominational chapel, known generally as the Meeting House, was used for folk concerts and meetings while still retaining its social

concerts and meetings while still retaining its social purpose.

At the University of London, he found that a swimming pool, which operates at a tremendous loss, is available for use by all students, There are no plans for the inclusion of a pool in Carleton's Center.

And in all the unions he found the pubs. "The facilities in the various union buildings are neither as large nor as varied as those found in Canadian union buildings, but they do have the most delightful and attractve pub-type bars for the use of students."

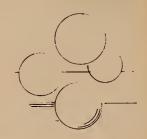
But, reminds Mr. Mortimer, "Remember that the

But, reminds Mr. Mortimer, "Remember that the legal drinking age in England is 18".



# & Dance

Lower Cafeteria



## Saturday March 15th

75¢ stag & \$1.25 drag Dance from 9-12 Bar opens at 8:30 p.m.

Band is

**AMONTILLADO** 

from Toronto



# Fewer show on second time around

Attendance at the open plenary varied from between 55 at the beginning, to only 18 at the end of the session.

#### No Mandate

Although the resolutions were drawn up at an open session of the Workshop Day, they were not passed because the 60 students there felt they could not issue statements on behalf of the entire student body.

#### Condemnations

The meeting this Tuesday was intended to bring out a large enough crowd to make the plenary decisions representative. But even fewer were there.

Specifically, the resolutions:

\* condemned the federal and provincial governments' policies

Dy Peter Johansen

Carleton University students condemned the federal and provincial governments Tuesday, over summer job policies.

The motions, which had been drafted at the end of the Student Workshop Day in February, were made representative of, and binding on, all students in the Students Association.

with respect to student summer

with respect to student summer employment;

\* demanded the creation in Canada Manpower of a separate department dealing exclusively with summer employment for students, with the aim of creating employment in those areas according to need;

#### Free tuition

\* condemned Ontario Premier

\* condemned Ontario Premier John Robarts for his statement that the provincial government should not create summer em-ployment for students; \* asked the two levels of gov-ernments to recognize a respon-sibility to provide funds for the creation of summer employment for students. for students;

\* asked that employment op-portunities be guaranteed to all

by means of a democratic econ-

c system of planning; and mandated Students' Council mandated Students Council to begin a comprehensive analysis of the present student summer employment situation with the overall objective of pressuring the relevant governmental agencies towards immediate ac-tion in creating student summer

tion in creating student summer employment.

The plenary also passed a long-term resolution on student financing in general.

Because universities are disproportionately middle - and upper-class, the current student loan situation is no real alternative in dealing with the problem and does not substantially aid the financial problems of the student, the plenary proposed

Not as empty as Theatre "A" last Tuesday, are the files of summer job applications in the Placement Office.

'that in the near future a system of free tuition and living allowances be adopted so as to extend the opportunity of attendance at university.'

They suggested that the

government get the money from a capital gains tax.

Incoming internal vice -president Lorenz Schmidt said the low turnout indicated plen-aries are not viable yet, and hoped students would be both-ered enough by the motions passed that they would take more interest in student governments.

#### at Carleton meets West East now

by Jan Walters

Plans have been finalized for an east end charter bus route to

complement the west-end route set up last week. Both routes go into operation Monday March 17, serving Car-

leton, St. Pat's, and Ottawa University,

Laurie Clayton and Barry All-mark, two of the students who

have worked with the Carleton administration to set up the trial run bus service, emphasize the importance of its success.

"If people can put themselves out to ride the bus, it may work out; if it bombs, we'll probably never get another chance to try it out." said Mr. Clayton.
Cost of the four week trial run.

it out." said Mr. Clayton.
Cost of the four week trial run
is \$12,240. to be shared by the
students' councils and administrations of Carleton and Ottawa U.
Algonquin College has withdrawn from the service.

#### OTC tickets only

OTC tickets only
The Carleton Students' Council contributed \$1,000 towards the cost of the trial run, and the administration contributed over \$9,000.

"All the routes revolve around Carleton, which is why we're paying more," said Mr, Allmark,
The east end route will service the Sandy Hill Manor Park area of Ottawa; the west end route will service the Woodroffe-Byron-Carlingwood area.
Only regular OTC tickets will be used for the trial .run, and no tickets will be sold on campus,
Never on Saturday

#### Nevcr on Saturday

Never on Saturday
There will be transfer privileges only on buses leaving Carleton. Allowing transfer privileges on trips into Carleton raise the possibility that people other than Carleton personnel would take advantage of the service.

Buses will be marked Charter—Ottawa U, St. Patrick's, Carleton, and will run Monday to Friday only.

leton, and Friday only.

Reaction on campus to the bus service has been varied:

"For me it's useless but if it were closer I'd probably use it. The idea's good but at this time of year I doubt it will be very successful," said Marjorie Toone, Sci. II. Wolf Belzing, Eng. II, said "It's nowhere near my part of the city but I think it's a good idea for the people who'll bother to use it. Most of them are too apathetic to make it work."

Most of them are too apathetic to make it work."

Steve Semenchuk, Arts I, plans to use the route. "I have to take three buses to get here, but with a little extra walking to the new route, it will be a lot easier. I'm going to use it; hope a lot of other people will, too."

Ron McCostie, Comm II, drives a car and therefore won't use the bus. "I think it's a good idea and should be successful it it's handled properly," he said.

Linda Gale, Arts III, thinks the idea is good, but is pessimistic about finances. "If the OTC can't do it, I don't think Carleton can hope to make a transportation service pay," she said.

Although Arts III student Cardy Wallace is not on the route and won't use it, she suggested the rates should be lower than the regular OTC prices to encourage students to use it, "It should be a success if it is dependable and runs on time." she said.

"The scheme will probably lose money but it might convince the OTC that such a service is necessary during certain hours," said Carolyn Sinclair, Arts III,

necessary during certain hours," said Carolyn Sinclair, Arts Ill.



OTTAWA II -

The majority of Carleton students rate the library "fair".
That's one of the results in the Student Library Committee questionnaire distributed to over 2,000 students in mid-January. The 739 returns have been tabulated by the Committee.
In evaluating the present library service on a three-point scale, 35 percent termed it "good", 53 percent said "fair" and only 10 percent checked "poor".
In other questions, the results

"'poor".
In other questions, the results indicate:
\* 20,6 percent favour a two-week book borrowing period for

undergraduates, with extensions for graduates and faculty; 37.0 percent want a two-week period for everyone, and 29.9 percent suggested a one-week period for all

all;

\* periodicals should not circulate for more than three days;

\* almost one-quarter of the respondents would study in the library after midnight, if the hours were extended;

\* 200 respondents wanted the circulation desk opened until 10 p.m. Saturday and 175 wanted Sunday circulation until 5 p.m.

51.7 percent thought the library was too noisy in certain

areas but they were two-to-one

areas but they were two-to-one against student proctors to control noise;

\* 88,6 percent would be willing to use books if they were restricted to use in the library, but 58,2 percent would prefer to

take books out;

\* 209 respondents had difficulty
obtaining a seat in a study. 346
had trouble finding seats in a
study cartel, and 127 said they
had trouble finding seats at a

table.
The members of the Student Library Committee are Art Leichnitz, chairman; Mitch Vlad and Devra Freedman.



Not usually this screne, just over half those surveyed felt there was too much noise in the library this year.

# Larger rooms needed in new residence

Belive it or not this is the last edition of the paper for this term. And we're going down fighting.

Why bother? Why not let the whole thing go in a nlee soupy round-up in how good we've been, the great school spirit generated this year, the marvellous accomplishment of some spirit of democratic awareness and participation engendered by the NUG and CUS referendums, and so on?

Pats on the back are fine and there is no doubt that in many cases the Students' Council and the newspaper staffers deserve some, but what's really needed is a bash on the head — to whatever collection of idiots are responsible for the approval of the new men's residence plans.

responsible for the approval of the new men's residence plans.

Who approved the singles grouped around, living rooms so small and cut up that the beds don't fit flush along any one wall?

Who approved windows that don't open? Sure, air conditioning is fine... like the library or the engineering building where you either freeze or fry and nothing in between. Then there's the fourth floor of the library where on some occasions the stench is unbearable. Who approved the bold new designs for desks (the only other article of furniture that will fift in the single rooms), in which half of the space is unusuable for a right handed person? In the example shown in the demonstrator room all the drawers are on the left side of the desk. . . . rendering that portion of the surface above virtually as waste space.

Who approved the minute closet space? Who approved the closet space in the doubles that have barely the amount of storage now available in a single in the present residences?

Who gives a damn anyway?

Just the men that are going to wind up chained to

Who gives a damn anyway?

Just the men that are going to wind up chained to these cubbyholes... and who are going to be allowed to pay a fortune for their cells.

There is a mess of contradictory reports, First, students on the building advisory committee (or what ever) that approved the plans are said tohave claimed:

1. that they were only consulted once; 2 that they were consulted a second time when they had to approve the plans that were already drawn up; 3, that financial restrictions resulted in the changing of the plans without

student approval. And nobody can seem to get the answers. . . from the newspaper attempts and Students' Council attempts. Nothing. Zero.

dents' Council attempts, Nothing, Zero.

And so who gives a damn?
What does it matter?
Not one damn bit.
The building is on the way to being finished, It's so bad that student suggestions involve stopping construction immediately. . . to start tearing outexisting walls to make the place habitable.

However, how can you do that when the cells are even now being rented out to prospective frosh. (Frosh means like suckers).

Where was the sociology department, the psychology department, and the health services when this building was being perpetrated on the student body? Undoubtedly the rooms comply to the Ontario Health Regulations (?) and things like that, Big bloody deal, That still doesn't change the fact that the rooms are unbelievable.

Somebody stop the damn thing, Will Davidson Dunton step in? Will the new president of Students' Council step in? Will the local M, L, A,'s step in and stop construction? Will anybody?

construction? Will anybody?
They should,
And now, Before it's really too late, when people are going to be living in the place.
We would predict that if that building goes up as it now stands there are going to be definite problems that can be attributed in part to the type of existence that Is going to be made inevitable by the environment.
What is the administration going to do, or tell-the student who likes to pace in the privacy of his own room. Pacing, perhaps as a prelude to writing a term paper. What are they going to say to that student when thinds out that he can only pace four steps in one direction and three in the other... and that's if he's 5' 6' or less.

Any answers the students get may revolve around the same old tired arguments that we've already heard, And that's not going to change anything. There is one way to fix the situation once and for all.

If Dunton, provincial officials, federal officials or

members of the enlightened public get wind of this beef and dismiss it without positive solutions... then we would suggest that they be given glit edge invitations to set up housekeeping for a week or two in the new Residence.

If this should occur, we predict a (IP-all)

Residence. If this should occur... we predict a "Residence Revolution", from the top.... watch the fur fly as these guys, the ones that have the power and ability, break their necks trying to get the mess cleaned up. The time for change is now. In the interests of the students that will live there... do it.

## Council should go into housing field

As suggested in the above editorial, the overcrowding in the new residences may result in the red revolution, Or what will so be termed by the papers down Bank

Or what will so be terrine to the personal street.

On the other hand, the administration was most certainly not thinking of its own ends when it decided to erect the res and pack it the way they intend, Apparently few people in the vicinity have read Konrad Lorenz studies of aggression. Apparently few people in the area have realized the ferment that can be so very easily generated in a packed living

space,
And apparently the very few 'radicals' on campus have not yet realized the chances to radicalize the group that is going to be 'living' in the building next

year.
We suggest that two things can quite quickly result from the new building.
One: the students in the building are going to be the most easily mobilized and radicalized bunch ever to

appear on campus.

Two: Council is going to realize the absolute necessity of either building its own residences or of negotiating some sort of residence with the co-ops.



# neary

## Last thoughts

With this being the last edition of this year's paper, and with the year drawing rapidly to a close, I thought I just might make a few general observations.

One thing I have been wondering about is the report from a highly reliable source that there are RCMP people seeking information in the Registrar's office. What are they doing there?

Why did recently, and only after the riots at Sir George Williams, the administration of the Engineering department decide that only a maximum of two students could use the Engineering computer centre at one time?

Why is there an RCMP phone number written on the wall in two hardly obvious places in the university computer centre?

None of these things occurred until immediately after the SGWU riots, so maybe the riots did accomplish something. Now we are getting better police protection from the RCMP than we ever got from our security guards. Carleton libre.

I'm also wondering about the validity of NUG. After seeing some or most of the students

elected to the senate and the one elected to the Board of Governors, I wish I had the foresight to vote against the implementation of NUG. It's a failure and will never have any relevance to the students until the student body can decide who they want on the senate as their reps or until the faculty boards grant parity between students and faculty.

For NUG to be a success, the students had to shoulder some responsibility but so did the faculty. Both sides have failed, and so NVG ans failed.

If NUG is left as such, it will cause only frustration and will never accomplish anything so it must be changed and changed now before it's too late.

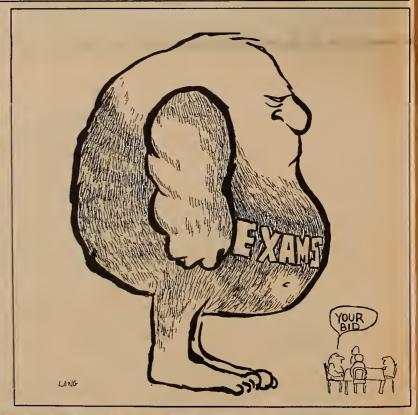
The advocates of NUG say it will work and will work better with time. If I were an idealist, I couldagree; but I'm not, and I don't trust anyone.

There are too many loopholes for the admin, but none for the

for the admin, but none for the

udents.
You got sucked just like you've been sucked since you came here.
Sucked by the admin, the faculty,
and even your Students' Council.
See you next year for more

ee you next year for more



Published weekly by the students' as-sociation of Carleton University, Ot-tawa, Ontario, Phone 231-3655, Sub-scription \$3 per year. Authorized as-second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash, Notice of change of address is to be sent to the pub-lisher.



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The People want to know what is happening behind the boarding surrounding those holes in the ground. At least that is whatfive people have told me in the last week, so here goes with the latest report from the University Planning Department (facts are theirs, the words my own). Progress on the Centre is good and the contractor is well organised. Pouring of concrete has already started, caissons and piling are virtually complete. The building will start to rise any time now.

The building will start to rise any time now.

The inconvenience around the lower and upper caf is unlikely to get worse but will continue until the end of this term. It is hoped that everyone will be able to use the Residence eating facilities starting about late April. At this time there is no reason, to believe that the building will

to believe that the building will not be finished as scheduled. Janin, the contractor, has been both cooperative andefficient in spite of the bad weather conditions. There you have it from the fount of all wisdom (no Virginia, darling, not me, those other

guys).

I recently visited some English university student unions, and very interesting it was, but frankly I think we have little to learn from them about the planning, building, administering and programming of Union buildings. From what I have seen our build-

ings are bigger and have more facilities than those in England.

The advantage that the English student has over us is that his government pays the entire cost of the union building. Remember, however, that the Ontario Government is paying 95 percent of the cost of our centre, and that's more generous than most other provincial governments.

The University Centre Management Committee meets regularly and is now getting down to the nitty gritty about leases and finances.

Barbers continue to harass us about the leasing of the Barber Shop, and we have invited tenders for the equipping of the music-listening room. We did have one high-poweredorganisation express interest in the leasing of the variety store, butafter an initial number conservation express interest conservation express interest of the deasing of the variety store, butafter

tion express interest in the leas-ing of the variety store, but after an initial punchy, agressive. Madison Avenue type letter they went back to sleep again. Right now there seem to be no panics in sight, but doubtless

they'll heave themselves over e horizon as time goes by: l illegitimae carborundum. Keep those letters and cards

right on coming because they really bolster what's left of my morale after the first six months morate after the first six months of being looked upon as middle-aged elitist fascist pinko de-pending on individual viewing points. Love and kisses to you all, my employers.

rayside Slow moon climbs

The slow moom climbs, as Tennyson would say, as the aca-demic year draws all too quickly to its frightening close, It's been a strange and hectic year - for the university and for me personally - strained by con-flicting forces and an onslought of unforeseen phenomena.

For higher education, it has For higher education, it has been a restless year, fraught with unrest, protest, violence. And the world outside of academe still misunderstands - continues to comfort itself with the knowledge that radicals are only a minority (which, of course, is true) who wish only to destroy, and that the "responsible majority" is here to get an education. Horseshift! But the backlash and that the "responsible major-ity" is here to get an education, Horseshit! But the backlash mounts against protest - the uni-versities show signs of settling back into secure ruts - the pub-lic cheers as students are jailed creativity and imagination tremble.

tremble.

Carleton's year, too, has been full. CUS and NUG issues came and went, and most of us seemed to forget that they existed, Some of Jerry's political strategy in the fall made Trudeau look liberal. Course Unions were discussed by people who hadn't given themselves the opportunity of understanding them. Elections were held - and some good people won. Poverty became an issue, so it was turned into a course (or vice-versa) by that miscellaneous band of pseudoradicals, hangers - on, and concerned people -- the Education Commission.

concerned people -- the Education Commission.
Residence created a commission on philosophy and structure and although some interesting ideas on structure emanated from that august body, little of its report concerned the special role that residence might play in,

what is supposedly the central concern of the university - in-tellectual development. Resi-dence also had elections, and in some cases one wonders and despairs.

Ada there was another com-

mission - pretentiously called the Senate Commission on Under-graduate Teaching and Learning graduate Teaching and Learning
- and people wondered what it
was doing. On occasion, the
members wondered. We have
spent months talking and arguing
to one another and sometimes
past one another. It has been
often discouraging and frusttrating, but it has also been fruitful and stimulating. We secretly
thought, at times, that any report
was a very long way off, and we
openly wondered if it would make
any difference to the often inopenly wongered it it would make any difference to the often in-transigent elements of this uni-versity. And now a preliminary report has almost been com-pleted - and the group of us is a healthier unit because of it. Per-haps this institution will be made

healthier. My own year has reflected the My own year has reflected the environment around me - busy, confused, often discouraging, at times rewarding. Discouragement over my inadequate attention to my discussion groups, disappointment about the Political Science Course Union, tension over debates and interrelationships in SCUTL, depression about deadlines and a recurring inability to concentrate—these emotions have been mixed with moments of reward and of victory, of inspiration and stimulation.

and of victory, of Inspiration and stimulation.

When I balance all that has passed, I know I will regret leaving this place - to make an end, or even a pause, to many relationships. And so I finish this last article of a series that one might entitle random noise,

Miss Central Canada contest

## Margit helps recruit recruits

by Reg Silvester

There's an ad in this issue of The Carleton asking for applicants for the Miss Canada pageant.

But they (being the sponsors of the contest, and not necessarily to be considered ogres) don't stop at advertising. They've asked Margit Szombathy, a 21-year old German major at Carleton and the current Miss Central Canada, to carry on a personal campaign.

Miss Central Canada, to carry on a personnellar, palgn.
Which brings in The Carleton, and which is why the sponsors are not to be considered ogres.
"They're trying to recruit... recruits", Miss Szombathy said, and she explained they hoped to find girls in universities. (The contest is judged on talent, personality, intelligence and looks. Most of these qualities are more discoverable in universities, goes the general conception.)
Miss Szombathy (get off this journalistic formality, call her Margit) cannot explain why she entered last year.

year,
"It was during the summer -- you know how bored

"It was during the summer -- you also you can get,"
She doesn't regret entering. (Who would regret winning about \$4,000 worth of prizes)? But she doesn't want to enter again this year. "There's no rule against entering a second time. But it's not the kind of thing you want to do again."

Margit thought the bathing suit contest was "unnerving -- but that depends on how much of a prude you are."

Otherwise, the pageant was fun -- not just shallow fun, but fun. That is in spite of the "gruelling" aspect of television.



REAUTIFUL

AS WE BID





TO THE AND THENCE EXAMS TO THE LAND OF SUMMER

UNEMPLOYMENT MOLOC L

SAFF IN THE KNOWLEDGE THAT SUPER - DAVY HAS TRIUMPHED AGAIN. TRAVEL WE 0N 50 TIP BUILDINGS BETWEEN RAILROAD AND RIDEAU AND LARRY JAMPOT SINK SLOWLY INT PARKING

FAREWELL TO THE

GO NOW PASS MAY NOT COLCECT A STUDENT LOAN.



A AND

WELL-FED LOOK - SUCH MEN PANGEROUS - I TRUST HIM NOT. page 5

Page 5, of which this page is the last for this term, has made possible a farum for what is haped has been informed comment on issues or features of the day. This last, in the tradition of the Carleton, is a summing up. The addition is in no way intended to be construed as that of the Carleton or any of its individual members.

This page is intended as an assessment of the personalities and the issues of this term, through the eyes of the editor responsible for the page.

By means of intraduction I would like to call upon some of the wisdom of our muchread and respected columnist, Ian Angus. At the beginning of this year he welcomed the frash to Carleton in these words, "Welcome to the intellectual meat-grinder.

After a year's labor, frosh and old hands alike might pause to reflect upon his greeting and the postscript that I propose to offer at this, term's end .

"Hamburger, anyone?"

## NUG, an evolutionary concept in action

NUG isn't new.

A headline stating "Senate may OK student voice", appeared in the summer edition of The Carleton, Since then, it has come a long way.

September 25, the council narrowly passed NUG, While various council members proposed a list of changes, Jerry Lampert staked his political future on passage of the plan, He said, "We haven't changed the paper in principle tonight, I ran on principle to pass this and if we don't I will resign."

At President Dunton's press conference to announce the new plan, SDU forces led by Hans Brown declared their opposition to the plan as it stood and advocated a referendum.

their opposition to the plan as it stood and advocated a referendum. In a confrontation on the front page of The Carleton, October 4, Lampert and Hans Brownaired their views on passage of the plan and what it would mean to students. Inside, the editoral cartoon depicted Lampert as another Chamberlain descending from an "Air Paeulty" plane waving the NUG document. The caption read. "In our time?"



In a lighter vein, an imaginary happening in the Oct. 11 edition described a buttock to buttock confrontation between Brown, Lampert and Dunton, As usual our suave and elegant Davy won the round, albeit on somewhat messy grounds (coffee).

Finally, the referendum was set for November, Students were to consider three amendments to ensure the following; guaranteed one-third representation at the departmental and faculty board levels, equal footing for students with faculy concerning Senate descussion of files and personnel matters, and third, that Senate meetings would be more open. The Carleton's editorial of Nov, 1 urged students to accept the NUG document and to vote for the amendments according to their personal views, it sadly concluded, "But by its actions, council seems to have put students in an almost untenable position."

In the referendum results announced in The Carleton Nov, 8, students overwhelmingly opted for "Student Power" with two exceptions: they voted against having student power concerning appointments and academic reviews of student files... but by a narrow margin. Vice-President George Hunter expressed disappointment that students rejected part of the proposed amendments. He said, "If students saren't going to be involved in the appointment of faculty, how are they going to change the decision-making process?"

He added, "And students still regard themselves as distinct from faculty in administrative posts, I would hope when they do it in such a position, they would do more then just represent themselves."

And by way of an amusing sidelight, the Nov 15 edition ran anarticle quoting a Stanford professor who advocated "prof power". Wonder how he made out?

The Nov 29 edition contained a full page ad listing candidates for departmental offices, The last issue for 1968 listed the voter turnout for the elections, In print, the numbers voting looked shockingly low, They were. Finally, the Feb. 5 edition introduced the new students and voter the proposed and they have one a number of subjects...



vet be resolved In another burning social issue this year, the stu-dents not only learned to do the NUG, but also did

In another bottling social issue this year, the sudents not only learned to do the NUG, but also did in CUS.

NUG drove a wedge between the ideological factions on council, and CUS smashed them apart.

The action started when Hans Brown and aids revived the SDU Students for a Democratic University) an an attempt to educate the student body into remaining in the fold of the Canadian Union of Students,

Oct. 4, The Carleton included a council-sponsored CUS supplement to present the straight facts to you the student. And the fight was on... for your mind. In the ensuing fray, Lampert was accused of conducting clandestine attempts to organize a new national union. Eight members of council presented a letter to this effect to The Carleton, along with a copy of a telegram which tended to support their view. The letter said in part, "Without council's knowledge and despite Mr. Lampert's supposed policy on openness, he is involved with several other individuals in the attempt to organize a countermion to CUS".

Lampert countered with a denial and received a large vote of confidence from the next session of council. Prior to the meeting, some executive members received a severe verbal drubbing for their part in the cause celebre, And so it went.

Sleve Langdon, U. of T. council president, and CUS President Peter Warrian appeared at Carleton to battle for the right to CUS. A front page story Nov. 11 commented, "Peter Warrian came to Carleton Wednesday to confront opposition to the Canadian Union of Students, but he cnuldn't find anybody who would effectively debate with him". The editorial of the same issue deplored the lack of action on the part of the anti-CUS side in the interests of an informed student electorate. electorate.

electorate,
In a further attempt to generate information and
interest, The Carleton made space available to both
sides so that they could present their views on a
Page 5 Platform. And they took us up on that one.
"Councillors clash over CUS" was the major
article of the Nov, 22 edition, They argued about the
limitations (If any) on democratic organization in CUS,
on the usefulness of CUS (if any) as a loby, and on the
general concept that students should (not) take an activist stand concerning issues of the outside community.









The referendum results published in the Nov. 29 ition showed that Carleton opted out of CUS by a te of 1298 to 1043.

to of 1298 to 1043. The issue is far from buried. External vice-presimal elect Rod Manchee ran on a platform which inded the necessity of a national union of some sort, itain advocated deep concern in this area and Lonar Schmidt new internal vice president believes it major political issues should be submitted to the underst by means of a referendum. Next year may see further action on the issue of a lonal student union. In other words its possible that sent anti-CUSers may yet learn to CUS ... and it.

## ducation concepts hange this year

derestingly enough, even your education (or lack too) achieved an important status as an issue arving massive coverage this year. He summer edition gave forewarning of this positiva s Miss Judi Stevenson, council's interim Education Commission Chairman discussed the idea of wincil-sponsored course for credit. His fall the School of Architecture made its first arance and with a wide and liberal approach to ling lists. The Nov 8 edition noted that St. Pat's pus instituted a new interdisciplinary course calsocial Issues 330, open to any student, And in a manded slap directed at council members concerwith sand-box issues the Jan, 17 editorial comented the Education Commission's start on the rty Course.





A centrespread splash called "Naked Poverty Point Blank" discussed the basic arguments beyond the course.. don't go to Mexico; you can find it here, so get off your ass, The course, which is still continuing, is not only trying to present new ideas, but ideas in a experimental form. The Indian Supplement available this week was made possible through the co-operation of Carleton staffers and the Commission.

co-operation of Carleton staffers and the Commission.

A front page article Feb, 21 noted that the Arts Faculty Board approved a student run course, The Education Commission suggested a course on Aspects of Twentieth Century Living as an interdisciplinary social science option, On that same page a headline said, "Senate investigating feasibility -- Arts Faculty Board drops first year requirements,"

The English department with prior consultation (lobbying?) with fans, has approved in principle the idea of having a Science Fietion lit course.

Miss Stevenson's ambitions were realized as last week's edition noted that the Senateaccepted the Commission's proposal for a student run course,

It seems unlikely, (if not unthinkable), that change will stop at this point, Bruce Brittain was elected on a platform that stressed education as a main priority.

He expressed hope for a student sponsored-course for credit.

for credit, He's got it

He expressed the need for a first year with fewer

He expressed the need for a first year with fewer restrictions.

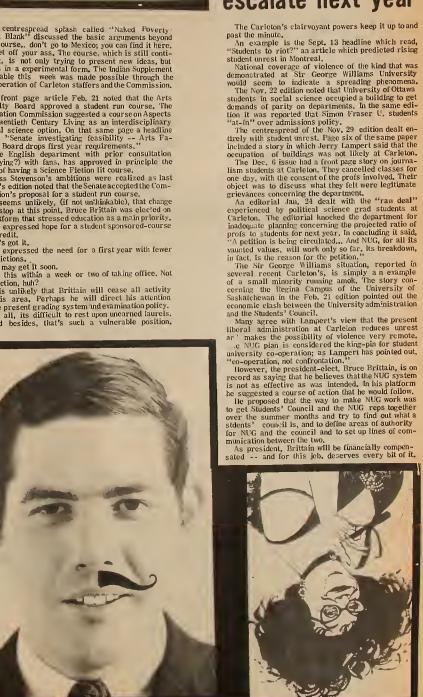
He may get it soon.

All this within a week or two of taking office, Not bad action, huh?

It is unlikely that Brittain will cease all activity in this area, Perhaps he will direct his attention to the present grading system and examination policy. After all, its difficult to rest upon uncarned laurels. And besides, that's such a vulnerable position,

The Carleton's clairvoyant powers keep it up to and

escalate next year



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## Nationality a criteria

Editor, The Carleton:

Mr. Hofley has magically demonstrated that prose can be taken as a statement, a paradox in his logic, the provincialism of his American training and the final touch 'Canadian-Colonial Mind'.

These three traits will be de-monstrated and documented in order that the Canadian may have

order that the Canadian mayhave light.

In his letter Mr. Hofley states that the Canadian national character is non-existent but several paragraphs later he speaks of several types of 'Canadian National Characters' the Easterner. Westerner, Québécois, and Maritimer as being relation by their nationality.

Is not this nationality a part of the 'Canadian Nation Characters'

the ter?

In regards to Messrs, Mat-thews and Steele, I would sug-gest to this learned man that they determine nationality from a historical context. This his-

torical context, in turn, determines the 'Canadian National Character' and hence one's intellectual milieu or background. The historical context of Canada can be documented but I will point out the general usage of this term. Apart from the existent immigrant population and French nation, Canada was founded by an anti-revolutionary group, the United Empire Loyalists. Together, these groups chose for several reasons to retain ties with the British Empire.

chose for several reasons to retain ties with the British Empire.

On the other hand, America was founded by various religious groups (Pilgrim Fathers) and these groups chose by revolution to sever ties with the British Empire.

Now, in regard to this sketch of Canadian historical context it is a non-emotional and non-logically sound basis for arguing a 'Canadian National Character', Surely we cannot accuse Messrs, Matthews and Steele of grounding their arguments of our character in ideology on the basis of this position.

As far as showing a documented basis for the link between one's historical character as defined and our intellectual view-

point, I would refer the exceller sociologist to his own discipli-nary theories on relation of the individual to his environment It would seem to me that one's environment determines a per-son's intellectual frame of ming In this case, biases and preju-dices

diees.
This brings one to Mr. Hofley' intellectual frame of mind, which I will term American provinci, alism in regard to his discipling of sociology and colonial Caradianism in regard to his own culture.

culture.

The American provincialism of saying the best training in the social sciences can be got in the social sciences. saying 'the best training in the social sciences can be got in the U. S. A, is certainly a gross overstatement, A quick glance at the work of Herr M, Weber, an his torical fact, shows that his theories were profound and significant a priori, to the large social schools in the U. S. S. R. Granting the importance of Herr Weber's work we can not overlook the fact that Germany may be an excellent place to study sociology. Of course you must of necessity speak a language other than the jargon of Mark Twain. There is an priori assumption in Mr. Hofley's statement, 'There we will attract and produce excellent scholars, Canadian and non-Canadian.' He implies that we have not and are not producing excellent scholars,.

What are Mr. Hofley's references for 'excellence'? I would suggest that they are American, as so much of what is 'excellent' is assumed to be American. I should like to inject that I am not anti-American person but, like Prof. Gualtieri, believe in the idea of a 'plurality of subjectivities'.

However, I think 'excellence' should be defined and related to one's own history and culture instead of in terms of American history and culture, nor is it apparent to me that the American

instead of in terms of American history and culture, nor is it apparent to me that the American tradition is necessarily excellent, it is on the grounds of this implicit intellectual set that I term Mr. Hofley's frame of mind as being Canadian colontalism since we have a tendency to fall under the dominant mesianism of American culture whenever we American culture whenever we talk of excellence in the scholastic field -- after all, 200 million Americans can't be

million Americans can't be wrong.

Since I am in the camp, of Messrs. Steele and Mathews by virtue of this critique, I would ask the camp of international scholars to ponder these following thoughts. Being aware of the statistic of who is in a minority at our universities, how would one determine the makeup of one's university, provided that we want Canadian universities, if not on the basis of nationality. ties, if r

Furthermore, if nationality is not a criteria for the international scholars then it is little to ask when they want to teach in Canada that they become citizens of the country. Man not biases, the scholars should have no trouble dealing with how limportant the ties of nationality are.

Peter J. D. Hall, Arts II

#### Clarification

Editor, The Carleton:
Two points of clarification
1, Re: editorial comment "Illi-terate Councillors" -"To err is human
To forgive divine," (Alexander

Pope)
We question the divinity of The Carleton. 2. Re: Jerry Rub-out

Z. Ret Jerry Rub-out – Jerry Rubi Jerry Rub-out – Jerry Lamper Keep it straight, Jerry Lampert, President Students' Council.

Council is forgiven; the Car-leton is divine.



## letters

## Bring shovel to the library

Editor, The Carleton:

Editor, The Carleton:
Responding with alacrity to a call of Nature whilst studying last Sunday in the Ilbrary, (any old excuse to lay down the weary pen), I galloped into the men's conveniences and found myself knee deep in haod towels.

I exaggerate - but they littered the floor. Notwithstanding, I ploughed on, completed the task in hand, found myself unable to watch the plumbing perform its customary function as all pipes appeared to have been blocked for about three days, and gallantly fought my way to the sink.

Well, of course, there wasn't

Nor in the washrooms a floor below. Nor, goddammit, on the floor below THAT. Ten minutes later in the Arts building, finally,

My close enemies assure me My close enemies assure me that this only happens to me, that I am full of -- it anyway, and why don't I take my shovel with me?

This, I maintain is unfair. The

facilities of the hallowed build-ing in question are bloody aping in palling.

palling.
The poor cleaning lady (LADV) who attempts to clear away the assorted products littering the floors, is constantly hampered by embarrassed men trying to pretend they didn't really want to pee, just wander about a little and look at the walls. So she never gets the job dooe properly.

perly.

Moreover, she doesn't come in

Moreover, she doesn't come in on weekends, Or, if she does, what prevents her from cleaning up? Besides she is outnumbered by litter ten to one against, and she does her best.

No-one blames her, but oh, Library Committee, reverend fathers, does your area of attention sean such nauseous niceties as the washrooms and if so are you you
(a) recommending they be bu-

rned down
(b) recommending that more be

built
(c) more soap holders
(d) looking for large garbage
disposal units
(e) more disinfectant (any disinfectant) or what?
Only please do something about
them, I hear Parliament is
thinking of coaine hack to Kitne.

them, I hear Parliament is thinking of going back to King-ston because when the wind blows,... and besides I've beeo stuck in here for five days waiting for someone to get rid of those hand towels blocking the exit, Peter Barrow, Jour. III

## New social club opened

Editor, The Carlcton:
Carleton has just opened the biggest social club of the year, A building with four floors of lounge area where you can meet your friends, have a chat, and maybe even a small party.
And the best part is, it is a perfect front for a library, with books and desks and even librarians.
The recently converted "Mac-Odrum" library oow serves up to 1,000 gleeful people at ooc time, and that is what you usually find, on all four floors.
The first floor looks and sounds more like the lobby of the Chauteau Laurier hotel than a library. Scattered paper, idle people and

Scattered paper, idle people and a constant drone of voices. The other floors are bound to display a multitude of chattering, nattering and disturbing students, talking in near-normal voices

about anything from hockey to hair-curlers.

This perpetual racket has got to This perpetual racket has got to go, The honor system on which library behavior has been based, is oow useless. The only solution is proper policing to maintain satisfactory working conditions of the more serious students, The blame for this unfortunate situation lies with the students, "The few who spoil it for the rest,"

l don't believe any one group is responsible, such as frosh or even students from other

even students from other universities, One scholar, who is an MA student, nbjected severely when I told him to be quiet, He was disturbing the entire smoking

Something must be done, and

done soon, or the library will become useless for study. There are lounges for social-izing, even hall-ways would be

Many students come from large Many students come from large families and have no other acceptable place for study and research. It would be a disgrace if a relatively fine library. as! believe it is, is allowed to be counterfeited into a social club. Brian Chadderton Jour II Donna Dale Arts II

## Thank you for tayours

Editor, The Carleton:

Professor Paquet has returned. Thanks to St. Jude for favours

received. T, K, Rymes Associate Professor Economics,

## South of the 49th parallel

Editor, The Carleton:
Regarding your interview with
Miss Kitty Morgan in last week's
Supplement, I would like to suggest that the acquisition of knowledge of any national culture and
character is not solely dependent on one's physical presence
in that nation.
It also involves acute perception of one's surroundings, This

tion of one's surroundings. This necessitates awareness, interest, subordination of self-centerest,

necessitates awareoess, interest, subordination of self-cenredness and participation.

This brings me to what I put
forward as basic public relations problems of Americans,
wherever they may be -1) Their refusal to admit that
they can and must learn from
other peoples. and
2) the inordinate value they
place on technological and material progress which, they betieve, entitles them to put their
mouth where their money is,
This situation exists not only
as a national "oiley but also on
an individual level.

Reading this, I hope Miss
Morgan will not despair at the
American image which she seems
to fervently aimed at moulding
and projecting, Rather she should
remember there is still a welcome for any American straying
from the unwarrated arrogant come for any American straying from the unwarranted arrogant from the tradition.

Gweo Swick, Jour. III

Jour, III
Editor's Note: Miss Morgan replies: "My remarks dealt, rather briefly, with a few general impressions of the differences in Southern and Caoadian temperaments. I explained that the transition from a more volatile atmosphere in Georgia made Canadian appear subdued and 'unresponsive compared to Southerners," "The gist of my statement

"The gist of my statement was a somewhat tongue-in-check description of this transition from an emotional Southern background to a quieter Canadian environment,

"So why does Miss Swick in-volve herself in the U.S. 'national policy? Who doesn't dislike tendencies to smugness and over-industrialization of the United States, or any other country, for that matter?

"It is unfortunate that the 'Ugly American' is often the one peo-ple choose to remember, so that others feel they must apologize

others feel they must apologize for him.
"But don't you despair Miss Swick, Rather, remember that the most outspoken, the most venemous and caustic critic of American society is the American himself."

## Clean my nest

Editor, The Carleton: I am a little shocked and sur-prised at the situation which is rapidly gaining momentum at this university. I am referring to slovenly situation of the Loeb Lounges.

Lounges,
It seems as though Carleton students are oot prepared to accept adult responsibilities which they once claimed. The Lounge was once the pride of the campus, Government dignitaries were once invited to see one of the most beautiful and gracious lounges in this city.

Now this place has become a fifthy pig sty.

The prevalent attitude seems to be one of conceit; I am a university student, so I cando whatever I want, whenever I want to, and it's up to the maintenance staff to clean up my nest, they say, the this the responsible weeks.

say, ls this the responsible reac-

Is this the responsible reaction of the leaders of tomorrow?

I have also had a lot of static slung at me for being so stupid as to fight a motion of the Loeb Commission to buy magazines and have them chained up to the stacks of the Social Science reading room. Now 1 find that they don't last through the afternoon, Perhans the longer should be.

Perhaps the lounge should be locked up for a few weeks. At least we have an idea of what the new Students' Union will look

Ray Terkuc, Chairman, Loeb Commission,

## Admin gives students ride

Editor, The Carleton:

This concerns your front page article in last week's Carleton in which the headline referred to the formation of a student bus

route.
This information is misleading because the students are oot the because the students are not the sole organizers of this trial bus run. The project is being jointly undertaken by the Students' Asso-ciation and the administration, with the administration putting up the lion's share of the costs in order to charter the necessary

buses.
Therefore, their efforts in this venture should be recognized, and it might be added that without their financial backing such a bus system would at present be

impossible.

Barry Allmark.

Laurie Claytoo.

Student Parking-Trans-

## Apology for Council

Editor, The Carleton: I would like to take this oppor-Twould like to take this oppor-tunity to apologize to the out-going council for describing them as a sandbox all year. The pro-per term, of course, would have been Uncle Tom's Cabin, landangus, Arts III

## Goldfish and futility

Editor, The Carleton:

reply to W. G. Twatio: sneers, or loquacity cannot replace reason. If you have an argument against Objectivism, let's hear it; if not, I suggest that you arr your impotence elsc-

where,

As regards the council presidency; anybody with the lotelligence of a goldfish could see that I ran for the office to abolish it -- a voluntary Students' Association would never tolerate the expensive futility of the present set-up,

Nicholas Dykes,

## Objectivity vs popularity

Editor, The Carleton:

Once again The Carleton has done journalists across the nation proud. Taking a simple little story (the tiddly-wink championship between the Pinko Raiders and the Mooners), The Carleton managed not only to distort the facts, but successfully misinterpreted the whole proceedings and consequently injured the pride of an honourable and respected group of individuals.

It seems that the only things journalists write objectively oowadays are by-lines.

Let it therefore be recorded that not only did my boys do themselves proud by winning the overall championship on total points.

that not only did my boys do themselves proud by winning lhe overall championship on total points, but Captain Derrick Sloan captured the winner of the 100ers title and then successfully defeated Captain Barry Owens, the winner of the winners' division (also a Raider and not, as was reported, a-shudder-- Mooner), thus winning the individual championships,

That's all you had to say. The Pinko Raiders have proved themselves invincible. But go ahead, journalists, be prejudiced in your observations, 'make' news, dig up dirt, misinterpret, distort, add some smut, after all ynu're the most widely-read newspaper nn campus, (Yippety shit.)

Colonel Nixon
Editor's Note: But, Colonel, how

Editor's Note: But, Colonel, how do you think we became the most widely - read newspaper on camus?

## Penelope on the prowl

Editor, The Carleton:
While lurking about the tunnels last Sunday night following the showing of Rosemary's Baby, I thought I heard a soft, wailing, innocent voice echoing above the roar of the silence.
As I came to the tunnel junction I thought I saw in the distance a figure hovering around the area of The Carleton distribution

stand and the Mooner's Board. Since it was late and Honest John was not in his rat hole, my suspicions were aroused. I snuck down to the Patterson Hall entrance and stared in amazement,

mazement.
"I thought she had left," I said to myself." She was last heard from on Nov. 29, 1968."
She was treading on Carletons which only had half the front page intact. Theo she made motions as if to remove the Mooner Shrine from its honoured position. Shrine from its honoured posi-

tion.

I couldn't stand there any longer.

I screamed. "Penelope"!
What are you doing?"

But as I charged I slipped But as I charged I slipped on the hardened remains of a rat shake. When I got up she was gone! For a moment terror gripped me. The Board!
I trotted homeward, confident that my good deed for the day had been done.
In memory of the Penelope Clarke Removal Foundation.
David Darwin,
Commerce!

Commerce 1

## Ending errs impeccability

Editor, The Carleton:
Re: Angus, March 7:
Once again you have shown your impeccable skill at writing very amusing stories that really

very amusing stories that really strike home. However, I feel that you have made an error in the ending that you employed, The proper idea should have been expressed with, "They all lived happily ever after,"

David Darwin. Commerce I

## True liason desired

Edito The Carleton:

I am not what you would call the man of the in-crowd, How-ever, 'turing the four years have attended Tarleton University, I have been, like many others, a sort of outside observer of the

sort of oulside observer of the various student meetings that have by in poir; on.

Now, innst of these I have found either very did I or very provocative with non-significant goals. Believe me, I am not an anarchist; however, I hate to see our student government being run by a group of people who seem to be as totally incoherent amongst themselves as with their own selves. Does this type of "leadership" fully reflect our university sys-

fully reflect our university sys-tera? I would some to univer-sity to study, and there are others

sity to study, and there are others who hang around Honest John's or the tunnel junction with gaping expressions.

Therefore, hypothesize the following, which might be tetally biased: people who get involved with studen' politics have views which stimulate our "gossipy" latter group to vote, This has the net effect of entirely cancelling student participation as a whole, The serious minded think that it is an absurd matter anyway, while the tunnel crowd cannot possibly sustain the responsibility that goes along with the electing of a student government.

The above few remarks may be summed up quite neatly. Mr. Lampert and his colleagues should not be surprised to see a 55-student erowd at last Tuesday's pre-supposed mass meeting shrink to 20 by the time they had heard just about all the "ignoramia" they could bear.

Can student government ever be in true liaison with the student bedu?

body?

Michael Hidiroglau Sclence IV

#### WANT ADS

1968 Camaro, Corvette Bronze, 4-speed transmission, 327; Smith tachometer, Stereo tape deck, \$3,000 cash, 722-4268.

Newly married couple, graduate students seek furnished accom-modation May - September. S. Thomas, 15 Lewes Cres,

## STUDENT OPPORTUNITY

There are only a few vacancies in the N.U.G. structure. Students are urged ta exercise their appartunity to have representation.

To be elected

■ FACULTY OF GRADUATE STUDIES BOARD

1 grad Representative, Arts, Divisian I 1 grad Representative, Arts, Division II 1 grad Representative, Science

**CLASSICS DEPARTMENT** 

1 Representative far 2nd year students

1 Representative far 3rd & 4th year and grad students

FRENCH DEPARTMENT

1 Representative far 2nd year students

Nomination forms available in Students's Council Office T-2

## Big Charlie Little is taking Local 123 to the Washington convention this year



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Mark Fawcett

Registered nurse and student Alison Black runs the birth control clinic out of T14, Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The handbook passed out was prepared by medical students at Mc-Gill and Sir George Williams.

## Campus clinic battles birth

by Elizabeth Kimmerly

In 1966, The Carleton printed an article claiming that 22 abor-

an article claiming that 22 abortions had been procured on campus that winter.

The sensation caused by this expose has led, albeit three years later, to the establishment of a birth control clinic on campus.

Mrs. Alison Black, a registered nurse, and a full time student at Carleton, runs the clinic out of T14 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

In the four days it has been open she has distributed about 250 pamphlets, mostly to first and second year students. About 90 per cent of the students are male.

For Carleton from CUS

#### For Carleton from CUS

For Carleton from CUS

The pamphlet that is being handed out was written by medical students at Sir George Williams and McGill Universities in Montreal who saw a need for it on their campus, it was obtained for Carleton through CUS,

Illustrated with photos and drawings, the llandbook is clear and easily understood, The information is up to date and more complete than in most marriage manuals, according to Mrs. Black, Mrs. Black is also prepared to offer counselling to people who need more personal advice, She

can, for example, refer girls to private doctors for prescrip-

The Clinic is loosely connected to the Planned Parenthood Association of Ottawa and Mrs. Black refers some students there. The Association has facilities for pel-vic examinations and also provides pills at half price (\$1,45 per

pills at half price (\$1,45 per month).

Mrs. Black was made an associate member of the Association "to save hassles", she said, "The public accepts birth control for the married but not for the unmarried".

The Administrative between the control of the control for the married but not for the unmarried".

ummarried".

The Administration health clinic also carries birth control and VD information, but few students use this service. Some girls interviewed by The Carleton have complained about being preached at when they asked for information and prescriptions.

#### And VD books

And VD books

Mrs. Black feels it is necessary to take this information to people and encourage them to find out -- by publicity and availability -- which isn't being done by the Health Clinic.

The handbook will be readily available next year; it is to be distributed, along with VD booklets, during Orientation Week, Hopefully the Clinic will also become a five day a week institution, Mrs. Black said.

## Class of '69 GRADUATION DANCE

Will be held at the Chateau Laurier Hotel Thursday, May 29, 1969 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m.

Continuous music with two bands

Presentation of Alumni Awards for Outstanding Contributions to Undergraduate Societies

Dress: Semi-Formal

Tickets: \$10.00 Per Couple

Members of the Class of '69 will be sent invitations with full details about music and when tickets may be obtained

Sponsored annually for the graduating class by the Alumni Association



Tunnels braced to curb danger

ork crews yesterday placed these braces in the tunnel near the old entrance to the University Com-ons. They are supposed to keep the ceiling up, but maybe the braces are really keeping the floor

## Tunnel floors crumble

by Murray Long

If you've noticed the eruption in the tunnel floor near the Ar-hitecture building and the lought the tunnels were about to rumble around you, don't worry bout it.

bout it,
It's only the pile-drivers,
According the Bruce Findlay
f Planning and Construction, pile
riving outside and below that
ection of the tunnel floor has
aused the floor, built on a soil
ed to heave.
But it's not year, sorious

ed to heave,
But it's not very serious,
University engineers are lookg into the problem and are
seeping the area dry with pumps.
The contractors for the new
inversity centre will have to
the cost of having the floor
eplaced,
Original costs of the tunnel
ere about \$300 a foot.



Heave to

Mark Fawcett

Harried Carleton students dodge puddles, cracks in section of collapsing tunnel.

## Students' Council

Applications now being received in T-2 for the following Committees -

Awords Social Activities Judicial Arts Lounge & Loeb Lounge Librory

Food Services Porking & Tronsportation Timetable & Scheduling Honour Boord Homecoming Athletic Boord

For information regarding Senote Committee check with Robin Finloy (T-13) Committee work gives you the chance to express yourself in the University

Deadline for Applications is Thursday March 20th

#### NEXT ISSUE OF THE CARLETON

COMING JULY 4

See it at your newsstand next to Honest John's

#### HOLY WEEK LITURGY

Sponsored by the Carleton Newman Association

SUNDAY MARCH 30'

PENITENTIAL SERVICE

II om Patterson 433

THURSDAY APRIL 3

PASSOVER SADER and EUCHARIST

5 pm Newmon House

FRIDAY APRIL 4

GOOD FRIDAY LITURGY

3 pm Newmon House

SATURDAY APRIL 5

EASTER VIGIL LITURGY and MASS 11:30 pm Newmon House

SUNDAY APRIL 6

EASTER MASSES 11 om Potterson 433 5 pm Potterson 145

Additional Information available from: Rev. Gerald Steele, Chaplains' Office, 231-3636 Liz Donihee, Renfrew 213, 237-4006 Paul Carson, Russell 489, 237-4138

Regular Lenten Masses Morch 16 & 23 11 om Patterson 433, 5 pm Potterson 145 Doily Mass until classes end 5:30 pm PA 145

Newmon House 1119 Bronson Place 232-5583

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Our display of Hamlyn Books includes juveniles, cookbooks, travel mythology and art books.



**Carleton University Bookstore** 



Tuesday in the Egg at 12:30 a special film and more information



**OSAKA 1970** 

## Carleton ranks fifth in Canada

## Six Woodrow Wilson Fellows here

by Judy McDonald Six Carleton University stu-dents have been named Woodrow

Wilson Designates for 1969-70. Carleton ranks fifth in the na-tion and third in Ontario in num-



Left to right; David Rayside, Susan Wood, Sandra Slack, Warren Throop - missing; Eric Hehner, Edwin Schneeburger .

ber of designates, Those chosen were: Eric Hehner, for theoretical physics; Da-

ner, for theoretical physics; David Rayside, for political science; Edwin Schneeberg, geology; Sandra Slack, psychology; Warren Throop, psychology; Maren Throop, psychology; Maren Wood English, Allare fourth year honours students.

The Woodrow Wilson foundation informs graduate departments that these students are worthy of support in their graduate studies. The purpose of the program is to encourage excellent scholars to pursue a career in teaching.

Professor Michel Gaulin said that Carleton nominated 29 students, From both the U. S. and Canada there were 11,704 nominees. From these the foundation chose 1,106 designates and 1,111 honourable mentions.

Carleton students receiving contracts and canada the contract of the cont

honourable mentions.
Carleton students receiving honourable mention were Danuta Kurowski, Greek Literature; Charlene Law, geography and Soviet studies; Judith Stevenson sociology; Neil Whiteman, English; and Barbara Zatlokal, Spanish,
Carleton follows the University of Toronto which led Canada

with 24 winners and Queen's with eight, in Ontario.

Eric Hehner felt the most important thing in winning the award was to "convey enthusiasm, A great amount of knowledge doesn't matter. You've got to evitally interested."

He emphasized the prestige aspect of the award. "I won't accept the money, it's not worth a cent to me, it's the honour". Susan Wood attributed her success, in part, to "being a member of the scene fiction club". One of the examiners showed interest in it. She felt beingeditor of The Supplement also helped, because "they seemed to have picked people who are interested in community things and are able to communicate,"

#### Real interest

David Reyside felt he was given the award because he showed "a real interest in teaching, being teaching assistant and a member of the Commission on Undergra-duate Teaching and Learning". Sandra Stack felt the important qualities were knowledge of sub-ject area and qualities that would make a good professor.

## Group leaders needed

Students are still needed to lead Frosh Orientation groups in the fall.

10 the 1411.

80 to 90 students are needed
for Frosh Week, and 30 have applied, according to Derrick
Sloane, a member of the

Orientation Committee.

Applications are available in T-2, and will be accepted until

March 21.

A meeting of applicants is scheduled for sometime before



THE SEARCH FOR

# Miss Canada

STARTS HERF

Enter The Miss Central Canada Pageant

August 22 1969

Entry forms and Information available from CCEA Main Office Lansdowne Park, Ottawa



Lory Mundy

Football usually starts the athletic year rolling at Canadian universities and Carleton is no exception. Head Coach Keith Harris, in his last year at that position, began the season with 24 players returning from last year's squad. The Ravens were ranked seventh in the nation near the end of last season and Mr. Harris was out to improve that rating this season. It looked like he might do just that in the Bird's first game, as they wallope d MacDonald College 42-1.

However the Ravens' second game of the year proved to be the spoiler. Waterloo-Lutheran upset them 20-13 in Waterloo. Lutheran went onto win the league championship, bomb Loyola, and then lose to Queen's for the Canadian championship.

It could have been the Ravens in that contest. However, the highlight of the year came a little later in the season when this paragraph appeared in a Gary Maffet football article in 'The Carleton', "There was a big fat bubble at

Maffet football article in 'The Carleton'.

"There was a big fat bubble at ansdowne Park last Saturday, was blown up with national ankings and predictions, and it upported the Ottawa U. Geelees hopes of a league champonship. That bubble was punctured by a big black beak and orn to shreds by big black claws it Carleton Ravens clobbered Ottawa U. 28-0.

It was the first time in four

It was the first time in four years that the Ravens had beaten Ottawa U. They were ranked number five in Canada after the game. The Gee-Gees did come back to win the Panda Game however. They squeaked out a 28-27 win over the Ravens when the



Gall Barclay

# Ravens soar to new heights

Birds went for a two point conversion on the last play of the game.

The Ravens finished the season

in second place.
Four Ravens, Warren Throop,
Wayne Giles, Mike Sharp and
Mike Brady were selected as

Wayne Giles, Mike Sharp and Mike Brady were selected as all-stars.

The Carleton tennis team under coach Joe Scanlonhad another successful year. The team of Terry Leach, Paul Henry, Bob Lister, Marinas Wins and Mike Pulchny won the eastern final in O.Q.A.A. action,

The women's team under coach Sandy Knox also had another fine year. Madeline Fox and Michelle Coulombe won the O.Q. W.I.C.A. doubles championship.

The soccer Ravens did not have one of their better years. With two losses to Queen's and one to the University of Montreal, they missed the play-offs by three points.

In girl's powderpuff football action the Residence team went undefeated and beat St. Pat's for the championship. They did that by scoring a touchdown on the last play of the game.

Another sports highlight of our first term was the appearance of world ski champion Nancy

first term was the appearance of world ski champion Nancy Greene at the Journalism Ski

The second term had the Rav-



Warren Throop, the Jack Vogan Award winner.

ens' basketball and hockey sched-

ens' basketball and hockey sched-ules in full swing.

Hockey coach Bryan Kealey be-gan the year with 14 veterans in camp. It looked even better when Wayne Small, Rick Benning and Curley Gordon joined the souad.

when Wayne Small, Rick Benning and Curley Gordon joined the squad,
It looked pretty bleak for the Birds when they opened the season with back to back losses on a road trip. They dropped their first game 5-3 to the University of Montreal and then lost the next day 8-3 to Laval,
But then they came back, They won 12 out of their last 13games and went undefeated on home ice, During this streak they wracked up scores such as these: 14-1 over Queen's, 6-0 over the University of Montreal, 11-2 over Ottawa U., and 3-0 over Laval.

They finished the season tied with Laval for first place but had to settle for second because Laval had beaten them 2 out of 3games.

The Ravens then met the powerhouse University of Toronto Blues in the O.Q.A.A., playoffs, The Blues beat them 10-6 at Varsity Arena and then went on to beat Laurentian, the University of Alberta, and Sir George Williams University to take the Canadian championship in Calgary.

Basketball coach Dick Brown had lots of familiar faces at training camp this year, Newcomer Hugh Reid was also there and then Jim Murray showed up for practice a little later.

The only competition the Birds had this year in league action came from the McGill Redmen and 6'8" Nasko Golomeev. The Birds nipped them 62-56 at McGill, and then repeated the

trick to the tune of 102-99 at the Nest.

The latter game was the high-light of the season's action. The teams were tied 92-92 at the end of the fourth quarter, but Golomeev fouled out just as the

The game went into overtime and the Birds responded to the screaming fans by wrapping up

screaming fans by wrapping up the win.

The Ravens finishedthe season with a 10-0 record in league play, but they did have trouble in their exhibition contests.

They didn't play up to par in the O.Q.A.A., play - offs at Windsor and lost a squeaker to the Mc-

Master marrauders to get eliminated.

eliminated.

The Windsor Lancers then went on to beat McMaster by three points. After that they travelled to Waterloo and put another Canadian championship under their batte.

The women's volleyball team, the Robins, under coach Sandy Knox won their fourth champion-ship in a row this year. The basketball team was not as suc-cessful but it should improve for new year.

cession but it should improve for next year.

The Carleton ski team under coach Dick Whittington finished second in the Carleton Invitational Ski Meet.



Linda Williams

Skip Jim Caffey, Jacquin Hurst and Dave Artichuk wonthe Carle-ton Invitational Mixed Bonspiel this term.

Another sports highlight of the second term was Council's 2-0 victory over 'the Carleton' staff in football action. But they cheated.

The second term also marked the first annual interfac day for Ottawa universities and colleges. Carleton cleaned up this year, with Residence 4 winning the basketball championship quite handily. Faculty squeaking out a volleyball win, Residence 1 demolishing their opposition, and the badminton team finishing in a first place tie. Arts 2 placed third in hockey.



Dave Medhurst, the Doug Banton Award winner for basketball.

## Aqua changes

The free swimming periods for Carleton University students have been changed from Thursday to Wednesday for the month of April. The times will be from 9 to 11 p. m.

9 to 11 p. m.

Public swimming at the Brewer Park Pool takes place at the following times: Monday - 7 to 8.30, Tuesday 5 - 6.30, Wednesday - 7 to 8.30, Thursday 7 to 8.30, Friday - 5 to 6.30, Saturday - 2 to 3.30, 4 to 5.30; Sunday 12 - 1.30, 2 to 3.30, 4 to 5.30.

## Rally results

The results were as follows:
1st Kip Crux/Norm Crampton;
with four points; 2nd Al McDonald/Greg Owen (Cornwall),
with five points. 3rd Terry Lovekin/Jim Baxter with six points;
4th John Allen/Tom Newton with
six points; 5th Don Pickard/Margo Pickard with nine points.



Bruce MacGregor, the Doug Sunton Award winner for football.

#### THANKS

As this is the last edition of the year, I would like to thank all those readers who have been kind enough to utter a few good words about the sports pages this year.

words about the sports pages this year.

I would also like to thank Gary Maffett, Laurie Carpman, Chris Starr. Sue Howe, John McManus, Greig McPhee, Tom Sterrittt, Tim Miedema, Rock Chan and Steve MacNab, without whose help these pages would never have appeared.

I only hope that one of them still has the interest in sports writing that he had at the beginning of the year, 'The Carleton' needs a sports editor.



Julie MacDonald

## CENTRAL ADVERTISING BUREAU

Persons interested in becoming Director, Centrol Advertising Bureou for the coming year should submit opplications for the position to

T-2 by Morch 21, 1969

## jerry jeff walker

"if the capacity Bitter End audience is any indication of things to come, the quit, self effacing young performer may well carve himself a nichein the american music scene among thinking listeners." — variety





## lenny breau

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# THE BLUES CLUB MANDALA

the MRQ



Sunday March 23 1969

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Reserved Seats - all \$2,00 Two shows: 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale at Co-op Bookstore In Tunnel Junction 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. MARCH 14 - 21

## Varsity previews

# Hopes and promises

By GARY MAFFETT, GREIG MCPHEE, TOM STERRITT

#### FOOTBALL

Rumours floating around Car-

Rumours floating around Car-leton's athletic circles have tre-mendously brightened football prospects for next year.

Although no members of the Athletic Department were avail-able for comment The Carleton has learned from a 'usually re-liable source' that The Ravens might have a great new rookie in camp next year.

might have a great new rooke in camp next year.

Details are, of course, hard to come by but it is understood that he is being kept in a concrete bunker many feet beneath the athletic office. It is understood that the rookie, thought to be Gossamire Pfgwittle and eleven foot tall 768 pound Planker, has been unable to meet Carleton's academic standards. Negotia-Gossamire rgwitte and eleven foot tall 768 pound Planker, has been unable to meet Carleton's academic standards. Negotiations for a trade with Ottawa U have begun and rumour has it that O,U. coach Mat Anthony has offered, in return For Pigwittle, the O,U. defensive line, 6 half-backs and Tabaret Itall. To Pigwittle, a graduate of Stittsville Public School (Grade 3), O,U. has offered a five year, three hundred thousand dollar, no cut scholarship and an option to take a post as full professor in the faculty of his choice. But Carleton would like to keep Pigwittle and they may need him.

The Ravens will need to pick up several outstanding rookies to fill holes left by players that may be lost after this year.

Mike Landry, Bruce MacGregor, Gary Lamourie, Bob Brodribb and Paul McKechnie won't be coming back. Conrad Rioux, Joe McFachern, Warren Throop, Rom Wolchuk and Paul Fortier are as yet unsure but might be leaving.

No team can loose players like MacGregor. La m ou rie and Throop and hope to remain a conference power. Well, maybe no one else, but Carleton can, Keith Harris feels that, barring academic disaster and counting on a crop of rookies as good as last year's. The new edition of the Ravens will be even better.

The conference will be tougher next year with the big threats coming from Windsor, Waterloo and O.U., but The dirty birds are still upset about last year - no one will stop them from taking the conference title, this time.

## BASKETBALL

For the basketball Ravens, 1969-70 will be a year of maturation as well as a year for prospective development.

With a few notable exceptions the entire squad will be back bolstering the nucleus that carried this year's Ravens to the division Champsionship,
Raven coach Dick Brown is looking for bigger and better per-

formances from his regulars of this year and expects a number of them to come into their own,

of them to come into their own, next season.

Dave Medhurst showed this year that he is one of the best pivots in Canadian Collegiate Basketball and Denis Schutthe once again led the Birds in scoring as well as contributing an excellent all-round performance. Another season together cannot but improve their game.

Also, Brown has great expectations for Hugh Reid who was improving with every ball game this year.

Next year being the final year for many of the Ravens, Brown is faced with the problem of developing new talent during the upcoming season.

coming season.

In this regard, he is keeping his eye on a number of Ottawa high School graduates as well as some promising players from out of town.

town, llopefully, he will find recruits to fill the large vacancies left by co-captain and guard Jim Mur-ray as well as forward Liston

ray as well as lotward basen McIlhagga. Murray's leadership both on and off the court and also his ball handling abilities were espe-cially valuable in the back court

this season.

this season.

The Ravens next year will be playing a different style of ball from this year. Brown said next year the Birds will be ruming all game and playing a more pressured offense and defence.

The competition in our division could be quite a change also. No doubt we will have our hands full with McGill alone. They not only have their entire team back but also they expect to have Pete Munzar in their camp. Munzar is the alltime high score in the O.S.L.A.A. and played for Bishops for a number of years.

This year the Ravens had one of

This year the lavens had one of their most active exhibition schedules.

Next season, the Birds will be looking for less quantity and more quality.

To date the Ravens have exhibition

To date the Ravens have exhibition games against New York State, Potsdam State, Waterloo, Lutheran, Loyola as well as our annual four team Christmas Tour nament Presently, we are nego tiating with a couple of American schools, besides Windsor and Western.

The odds suggest an even more exciting season next year, All

exciting season next year. All we have to do now is pass.

One other very important member of the Carleton Ravens basketball team is graduating this year. Dave Whitfield, the Director of Player Personnel and Equipment, was with the team for his last year, Although we called him the Whitless Wonder, team clown etc. In these pages this year, it was all in fun, Dave is one helluva nice guy.

#### HOCKEY

The 1968-69 edition of Carieton's Hockey Ravens will go down in university history as a team to be remembered. The Ravens, after dropping their first wo season starts, fought back and won 12 of their last 13 and finished in a tie for first place. Ravens coach Bryan Kealeysaid at the beginning of the season that if the Ravens could overcome their inability to score they would prove to be a real threat. Well, the Ravens were the second highest scoring team in the League, at the same time, Ravengoalie Rick Benning was kicking out opposition shots and ended the season with the lowest goals against average of all the leagues goalies.

goalies.

Next year, the Ravens will be missing a number of veteran permissing a number of veter an per-formers. Defencemen Doug Drummond, Bob Byrnes, and Howie Gosselin will leave the biggest gap in the Ravens lineup, Also departing will be forwards Stu Eccles, Dave Barkley, Mike Doyle and Wayne Stanley, Yet it is hoped that the Birds will have a strong remaining

Yet it is hoped that the Birds will have a strong remaining nucleus with which to carry on their rebuilding program. John Heslop, Wes Peters, and Wayne Small are all expected to return for another session. If they are back, it should give the Ravens that scoring punch all over again. Tom Barkley, Bill Earle, Curley Gordon and Mike Pontus are also expected to be in uniform again. The presence of Heslow

again. The presence of Heslop Gordon and Barkley will give the Birds three of the leagues finest again.

centremen.

centremen,
Doug llarper will be back to
take up a blueline position and
there is a possibility that veteran Morley Labelle may return, Rick Benning should be
back to give the Ravens lots of
support in goal.

#### EASTERN DIVISION TEAMS

1ST TEAM

Norm Lord (McGill) Goal Marcel Lapointe (Laval) Defense Bob Byrnes (Carleton) Defense Jean Rioux (Laval) Centre Wes Peters (Carleton) Right Wing Wayne Small (Carleton) Left Wing

2nd TEAM

Jacques Andy (Laval), Rick Benning (Carleton) tied goal
Doug Drummond (Carleton)
Defense

George Kemf (McGill) Defense John Heslop (Carleton) Centre Jacques Larin (Montreal) Right

Wing. Peter Burgess (McGill) tie Left Gilles Gagnon (Laval)

# JSA presents UNDERGROUND FILMS

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> This is the last JSA film show for 1968-69 PLUS: Finol pisode of "RETURN OF CHANDU"

SCORPIO RISING -- Kenneth Anger BUFFALO AIRPORT VISIONS -- Peter Rowe THE CRAVEN SLUCK -- George Kuchor AT HOME -- Mortin Lavut SUPER SPREAC-- Robert Nelson FISHING ASIAN CARP - Loff Riot and one by Gerry Abroms

Four Showings TODAY

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Theatre 'A'

JSA Members - FREE OTHERS 95¢

## Interfac champions



Commerce 1 Football



Engineering 3 Hockey



Residence 1 Broomball



Residence 4 Basketball

## Interfac results

# Science 3 turns trick again

Science 3 won the interfactrophy again this year and Residence 1 repeated their second place finish of last year. The trophy goes to the team who has amassed the highest number of points during the year.

The presentation was made at the interfac banquet held Monday in the faculty dining lounge.

A new twist was added this year in the award for the person who has contributed the most to interfac sports during the year. There was a three-way tie in the voting, with the award going to Tom Schroeter, Don Curry and Mike Kelly.

Tom Schroeter and Ian Wills received silver rings for having

participated in over 80 games of interfac sports during their four years at Carleton. Mike Arthur was this year's high man, having played 34 games.

Sixty-eight people out of interfac's 2,000 participants received a wards at the banquet. A rodney pin was given out to all those who had played 20 or more games, a second vear pin was granted to who had played 20 or more games, a second year pin was granted to those who played 45 or more, and a ring was given to the two players who had the phenomenal total of 80 or more games.

Although the banquet usually marks the end of the year for interfac sports, the hockey championship was not decided until this week. At the time of

writing, it is not known whether Engineering 3 or Residence 1 is the champion.

The basketball championship was won last week by the Residence 4 team. They beat Arts 3 in their final contest.

The football championship was won by the Commerce I team this year. Residence 1 and Science 3 tied for the cross - country championship.

Faculty took the volleyball title and Residence 1 won the broomball championship. Residence I also won the Commerce tournament, and the beer that went with it last week-end. They beat Arts 2 in their first game and then had back to back victories over a combined Engineering 3 and Engineering 4 team, and Science 3.

With the doubling of the residence population next year the number of participants in interface should reach 2500 or 3000. Kim McCuaig needs interfac assistants to help him organize the year's activities. If you are interested he can be contacted at the field house, Athletic whips are also needed for the coming year,

year. FINAL INTERFAC TEAM STANDINGS

1. Science 3	18,900
2. Residence 1	16,550
3. Arts 2	15,100
4. Residence 4	14,150
5. Engineering 3	13,800
6. Engineering 4	
7. Commerce 1	11.850
8. Engineering 1	9,250
9. Commerce 2	9,100
10. Arts 3	9,000
11. Faculty	7,300
12. Science 2	7,250
13. Residence 2	6,750
14. Residence 3	6,600
15. Arts 1	4,650
16. Architecture	700
17. Engineering 2	600

Engineering 3 defeated Residence 1 two games straight to win the interfac bockey championship. The scores were 7-2 and 8-2



Tom Schroeter and Don Curry (top) and Mike Keiley (inset) who were judged the most valuable contributors to Interfac

# **More participation needed**

The Women's Interfac Sports programme winds up next Tues-day March 18, with a buffet in the Faculty dining lounge. Any girl who wants to attend can pick up a ticket in the Field House today

who wants to attend can pick up a ticket in the Field House today until 3 p. m.

There are sixty tickets available and another thirty set aside for board members and award winners. Anyone receiving an award for participation will be contacted by her house rep.

Approximately 170 girls took part in four sports, powderpuff football, volleyball, basetball, and broomball. Individual participation points were awarded for each of these sports and several girls will be receiving their Rodney pins at the banquet for at least 50 per cent participation, this year.

It seems that Residence had the greatest participation and Residence girls got the most individual points. (Arts I and II made a rather poor showing this year but maybe that's more incentive for more participation next year). Last year the Interfac program was severely restricted because of a lack of gym facilities on campus. Only football and basketball were offered last year and both of these were played at St, Pat's.

But this year the program was extended to include badmin-

But this year the program was extended to include badminton, squash, modern dance as

well as the old standbys like volleyball, basketball, broom-ball and the ever popular pow-derpuff football.

ball and the ever popular powderpuff football.
Actually there was a wide range of activities offered and any who took part really enjoyed the friendly competition. Next year, however there may be some changes made in the set-up.
Kim McCuaig will be taking over the Women's Interfac. This is a position that Sandy Knox has ably filled for the past few years. But being a man, Mr. McCuaig has a different viewpoint on how things should be organized (although he freely admits that he doesn't understand women, at least as far as sports are concerned). He is fairly satisfied with the present organization of the Women's Interfac board but he would like to see a closer link with what the men are doing. This might include the introduction next year of co-ed badmings and curling, and perhaps other sports as well, Maybe the chance to compete with the men

minton and curling, and perhaps other sports as well, Maybe the chance to compete with the men will be a good incentive for the women to take a greater part in sports activities. Another attractive feature of next year's program might be shortergames for the women and maybe the introduction of more appealing sports. As well as co-ed sports, Mr. McCuaig has suggested adding perhaps three women reps (one

from St. Pat's) to the men's board, There are now four men's reps who consult with Mr. Mc-Quaig about the general policy and the particular problems of the

Men's Interfac program.

There are also house whips who are responsible for getting teams are responsible for getting teams out for each sport, Hopefully the addition of women to this council will produce a more co-ordinated and more successful Women's Interfac sports programme which in turn will produce greater participation and enjoyment, Hopefully.

Mr. McCuaig also confessed that he will need female advice before taking on this job. If anyone is interested in helping out next year, he would be more than glad to see her, He can usually be found in the Filed House. The Women's board worked hard this year; maybe they weren't

The women's board worked hard this year; maybe they weren't as successful as might have been, but that wasn't the board's fault. Success depends on student parti-cipation and so with stars in our eyes and wild dreams of equalling eyes and wild dreams of equalling the men for participation next year (they had about 2,000 playing this year), the Board is looking forward eagerly to next fall and many happy football players.

Thanks to Sandy Knox for all her help and good ideas. Also to the men's Faculty team who showed up so consistently for all their broomball earnes.

their broomball games,

Les Mormons

## FREE CONCERT -

Monday March 17 - 12:30 - 2:00 Theatre "A"

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## **Position Vacant**

Interested in experience with 5 teenage boys in group residence?

Position open for mole graduate students. Room and board free plus monthly solary of \$250.

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# Schools join for job hunt

by Richard Labonte

An effort is being made by universities in Ottawa to co-ordinate students' searches for summer employment.

employment.

Placement offices of Carleton,
Ottawa University, St. Pat's,
and Algonquin College will be
working with Canada Manpower
after April 1 to co-ordinate searches for summer employment
possibilities, and the placing of
students in these positions.
Operations of the Placement office at Carleton, and of the of-

fice at Carleton, and of the offices at Carleton, and of the of-fices at other universities, will be moved to the Centennial Cen-tre — the old Union Station, Students looking for jobs will be directed to the Centennial

Centre.

Placement officers of the insti-tutions involved hope that by working together they will prevent duplication of effort and, at the same time, uncover more job possibilities. "We feel that by centralizing it, and making a co-ordinated effort, we will involve the community as well as the student", said Mrs. Irene Tremblay, head of Carleton's Placement Office. "We will have a counsellor and a clerk down at the Centre who will work with Manpower to try and place students.

will work with Manpower of and place students.

"The counsellor will work as much as possible with students from Carleton, but if there is a rush the counsellor from St. Pat's would help, and vice-versa", she said.

Cooperation expected

At the same time, the counsel-lors from each university will know what the others are doing, instead of having four universi-ties competing for the same kind of lobe.

of jobs.
The effort by the Ottawa universities is a pilot project, says
Mrs. Tremblay. If it works out

this year, it would probably be continued, she said.

## Iglesias takes Saga res award

Newly-elected residence council president Stu Iglesias received another honour this week, when he was named the first winner of the Saga Residence

Award.

The award, set up by Saga Food Services, is given to a student who has contributed in a large way to residence life and has maintained academic ex-

cellence.
The winner was nominated by the Provost of Residence and the Educational Convenor of Res.

The award carries with it the equivalent of a year's board in

# Council charters Expo flight

Getting there is half the fun, especially on Carleton's first chartered 'plane trip. And the destination offers even more fun, Oriental Japan.
Student's Council has begun

the first step in an eventual cam-pus travel service by endorsing

pus travel service by endorsing a charter (light to Japan for May of next year, just in time for Expo '70 in Osaka, Under the auspices of Dave Balcon, Communications Commissioner, the charter includes air lare and three weeks in Japan two of which are visitually all. -- two of which are virtually all paid for. "The third allows peo-ple the freedom to explore this

extremely fascinating country with its unique blending of East-ern and Western cultures," Mr.

ern and Western cultures," Mr. Balcon explained.
Council got interested in the Osaka exposition shortly after Expo 67 when, "the Executive Committee viewed plans for a Carleton Pavilion. I'm not kidding," Mr. Balcon said, "Originally, we thought we might be able to work an exchange with a university in Japan to sponsor a pavilion which would reflect the differences and similarities between university sundents in Cantween university students in Can-ada and Japan."

The idea fell through due to

But the idea of getting to Osaka

lingered.
Expo 67 had such an effect on Canadians that it now looks like a disproportionate number of the expected million foreign visitors will be from Canada. The big problem is the cost for flying there, which now stands at just over \$1,200 return economy from

#### One-third the cost

"It was this obstacle we set

"It was this obstacle we set about to overcome. By offering a charter we immediately cut the air fare to 1/3 or \$475. Hotel rates are also quite expensive, so group rates help here, too," Mr. Balcon said.

He went on to say that the entire project would cost council nothing unless they felt like subsidizing the charter. Otherwise, all that council will pay out is the deposit and initial publicity costs, which will be recovered.

There is a gamble involved in that 180 people are needed to fill the plane. "If we don't get at least 150 by May 1, we would have to cancel out. This means losing our deposit of \$500, plus the publicity costs."

Mr. Balcon said council would refund the deposits on hand,"

"But I'm quite optimistic about the whole thing. After a week we have quite a few applications and deposits, I think we'll rendezvous in Japan next May."

More charters planned

## More charters planned

More charters planned

The outgoing executive recommended that council sponsor more charters during the year, especially to Europe. Joe Krapiac. Community Programming Commissioner, is preparing a report to the new council in which he will recommend a charter to Europe at the end of this summer.

"I'm concerned with all the people! have walking into my office and asking about flights to Europe at the end of August," Mr. Krapiec said, "CUS doesn't have anything to offer at this time of year and I think there are enough people wanting to go, after they

people wanting to go after they finish working for the summer that we could swing a full charter."

charter,"
As for the Japan flight, Mr. Balcon said that a film will be shown on Expo '70 on Tuesday in Egg at 12,30.
"Keeping with the Carleton tradition, we have included a free bar service on board. But to facilitate the projected consumption, I think the airline might have to strip a few seats out of the plane to make room for the booze," was Mr. Balcon's last sohering remark.

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French at Eurocentre College in Neuchatel, Switzerland. What better way to make the most of your vacation?

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Departure days: May 4, May 25, September 7, September 28, October 19, November 9.

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Dear Sir:	
That sounds like quite a de	eal. I'd love to have my French and fo
too. Rush me full details.	
NAME	
ADDRESS	APT
CITY	

# Taylor organizes **Council activities**

Out-going Activities Commissioner Frank Taylor is leaving a re-structured office for his follower to fill.

follower to fill.

The in-coming Commissioner, Randy Wood will work with an Activities Society, consisting of the Commissioner as Chairman; one designated representative from each of the undergraduate societies; and the Club's Chairman, chosen by campus clubs to represent them on the society.

The restructuring of the Activities Commission was prompted by the lack of coordination in scheduling of events among different groups on cam-

among different groups on campus, and by the poor deals which have resulted from inexperienced amateurs booking entertainment through professional agents, according to Frank Taylor.

"These agents are professional agents, are professional agents.

"These agents are professionals, and they're out to get what they can. This has resulted in broken contracts, higher prices at times, and bookings for

prices at times, and bookings for the same groups within a few days of each other. "If for example, the Science Undergraduate Society gets a bad deal this year, the agent won't have to deal with them until next year, and then the dealings will be with a new executive," he said

## Programme advisor nixed

Mr. Taylor's original motion had suggested the setting up of Programme Advisor, who would act as a central figure for all social, dance, or concert

bookings.

Because implementation of the position would involve hiring at least a full-time administrator, Students' Council two weeks ago tabled the section of Mr. Taylor's motion calling for a Program Advisor until the completion of the Students' Union would make the position peessary.

tion of the Students' Union would make the position necessary.

Creation of the Activities Society will centralize activities on campus, said Mr, Taylor, "By working together, instead of against one another, each event will be better co-ordinated and organized to ensure its success," he said

Council asks library check during exams

Carleton students may be able to use the Carleton library around exam time this year, without battling high-school students for

Students' Council has asked the Students' Council nas assed use Library Committee to senda let-ter to local high school princi-pals, informing them that en-trance to the library will be restricted during the exam period

restricted during the exam period only to students of post-secondary institutions.

Prefects will be posted at the library entrance and will check people entering to make sure they are university students, faculty members, or other authorized persons.

The motion passed at last week's council meeting said, "Proof of authorization is the responsibility of the individual desiring entrance,"

The policy goes into effect on March 31, and runs to the end of exams.

Under the Society, successful social events would be used to subsidize educational and instructional programs; 25 percent of the profit from a social event sponsored by any one of the Undergraduate Societies or campus clubs would be held on account by the Students' Association, with the remaining 75 percent going to the organization responsible for the event. Incoming Commissioner Randy Wood plans to work to implement the reforms drawn up by Frank Taylor,

"I think the structure he's set up is really strong, and will help to keep things organized next year," Mr. Wood said,

"Next year will be the hardest, trying to get it running. But I think we'll be in a good position to look after affairs in the Students' Union." he said.

Teron speaks at tonight's Skyline fete

The Spring Ball will be another great event in the annual social season at Carleton, even without the presence of President A. D.

inton and Dean John Ruptash. Ticket sales for the dance, held

tonight at the Skyline Hotel, have reached 125.

The \$12 ticket price covers

The \$12 ticket price covers dinner for two, plus the muste. The program will include speeches, toasts and the presentation of student awards, including the Tory Award for the graduating student who has best contributed to extra-curricular life at Carleton.

Guest's peecker is William

Guest speaker is William Teron, chairman of the univer-sity planning committee and a member of the Board of Governors

The reception starts at 7,30 tonight, dinner is at 8 p,m., and the dance will continue to 1 or 2

to do.

Director of the School of Journallsm, T. J. Scanlon, was re-



These two horneryhombres will be heading the media mafia at Carleton next year. Left is 1970 Raven editor Ed Kucerak; at right is Richard Labonte, new man responsible for the weakly Car-

## Richard Labonte heads next year's Carleton

Richard Labonte has been de-

moted,
After two years' successful editorship of Hugin and Munin, the campus science fiction magazine, Mr. Labonte has been demoted to editor-in-chief of that

secury rag, The Carleton,
He lost over three other appli-cants for the position, Terry Far-rell, currently newsfeatures cdi-tor; Gerry Neary, columnist; and Bob Schwarzmann, present news

Bob Schwarzmann, present news editor.

Mr. Labonte, who obtained his early journalistic training as Teen Town columnist for the Chatham, N. B. newspaper, has since gone downhill on classy roller-skates as reporter, cir. culation manager and managing editor of The Carleton.

Asked if he had name for impact of the control of the carleton.

editor of The Carleton,
Asked if he had plans for improving the Carleton newspaper
next year, he blinked and said,
"Are you kidding?"
Mr. Labonte, known affectionately by the staff as Tricky
Dicky, plans to take a journalism course this summer to bone up on what he's supposed

ported to have attempted suicide upon hearing the news, "'I'm ruined! Ilow can we com-pete with The Carleton's excel-lence?" Prof. Scanlon asked, in shock,

Outgoing editor Peter Johansen was pessimistic about the appointment, "Thank heavens I'm getting out of this place in the spring", he said, Mr. Johansen is known for his understatement.

## Kucerak appointed 1970 Raven editor

The Raven, Carleton's yearbook, will be edited next year by Ed Kucerak, appointed last week by Students' Council, is currently managing editor of the annual,

"This year's book will be so good that I don't think I could possibly outdo it," he

Besides containing a bath-tub scene, the new book will stand out by its larger size, Mr. Kucerak said the book would be "specific to the year

1969-1970." He rejected the idea of a general yearbook, which was published two years

ago.
Mr. Kucerak plans a photo Mr. Kucerak plans a photo section throughout the graduating students section. "I will try to incorporate the grad section into the whole book," he said.

Ile is also eousidering a small section at the front of the book, which would contain articles reviewing the year's events. This would eliminate copy in the photo section, he

copy in the photo section, he said.

## **Journalism**

Few changes follow workshop

by Lydia Dotto

Few short term changes resulted from last fall's journalism workshop. Ilowever, the workshop contributed to long-range curriculum changes now being proposed for the School of Journalism

proposed for the School of Journalism,
Only two changes have been made in third year journalism courses as a direct result of the workshop. In Journalism 330, the history course, the seminars are being presented differently, instead of one person preparing a paper on a given topic, four people work on different aspects of the same topic and give a joint report.

report.
In Journalism 340, the classes are now putting out their newsare Capital Catalyst and

are now putting out their newspapers (The Capital Catalyst and The Ottawa Observer) every week. In the first term, they only put out two papers.

Bill Wigle, a third year journalism student who helped organize the workshops, regards these changes as minor, and said there were a number of things the students eould not obtain.

They couldn't get rid of morrue

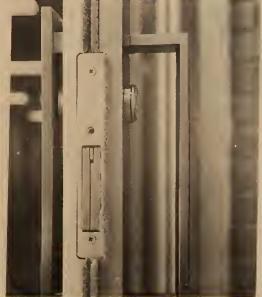
They couldn't get rid of morgue

-- which involves making a duty -- which involves making a weekly summary of the news, and the attempt to make apprenticeship voluntary was voted down at a departmental committee meet-

ship voluntary was voted down at a departmental committee meeting. Apprenticeship involves working nights on the local newspapers for a couple of weeks, "The changes within the courses weren't really big changes," said Mr. Wigle. "They were changes in the method of the classes rather than the end." He felt, however, that the workshop was a "prime motive force" behind the revamping of the journalism curriculum, "It was only after we did this that something happened."

Prof. T. J. Scanlon, director of the School of Journalism, indicated, however, that other things also prompted the reevaluation of the school's courses, including the increasing first year enrolment.

Some of the proposed changes are the introduction of journalism courses to first year, the phasing out of the three year program in favor of a four-year program by 1971 and substantial changes in the four year bonors program. program.



Mark Fawcett

Engineering ingenuity comes to the fore again, this time right inside the plumbers' building. Can you figure out how to get the key inside the lock?

## **PLEASE NOTE**

The Last and Faund will clase for this academic term on April 9, 1969. Please inquire about last items before that date. Thank you far your ca-

CARLETON UNIVERSITY LOST AND FOUND

## Indergraduate **ELECTIONS**

Namination forms ovailable in T15 for positions of: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treosurer.

## Nominations -

close MARCH 17 at 4.00

## Voting -

on MARCH 19th, 11.30 to 2.00 p.m. and 8 ta 9 p.m.

For further information contact: Mike Brackenbury 729-4886 Norm Greenburg 729-3235 828-8419 Narm Grave Gail Roberts 731-3575



Monday March 17th 8.00 p.m. 720 Loeb

CARDINAL - President of Indian Association of Alberta

K. GOODWILL - President of Ottawa Branch of the Indian-Eskimo Association

Indians in Canada Today

# Accord reached; board will collect student union fee

The board of governors at the University of Saskatchewan Regina campus has bowed to student demands and will continue collecting student fees until at least August, 1970.

The settlement to the dispute, which began Dec. 31, was announced jointly last Friday by the board of governors and Students Union.

Union. The three-part agreement

Union.

The three-part agreement calls for:

\* reinstitution of the collection of compulsory student fees by the board of governors;

\* the formation of a permanent liaison committee between students and the board; and

\* the adherence to the Canadian University Press code of ethics by the student nawspaper, The Carillon.

The two-month dispute arose when the Regina principal, Dr. W. A. Riddell, announced in December that the university would no longer collect student fees.

The move was an attempt to dissociate the university from The Carillon, which the board considered obscene.

The paper has allegedly launched attacks on major political figures in the Saskatchewan government, and had published a

drawing in which male and remale sex organs appeared.

Principal Riddell told the press that the formation of a liaison committee was the key point in the agreement.

"It has a good chance of working and of preventing any misunderstanding in the future," he said.

The committee, which consists of five governors and 12 students, will meet at least twice a sem-

of five governors and 12 students, will meet at least twice a semester or on request of either group. They report back to their respective bodies.

The committee is allowed to set its own terms of reference, and may discuss any matters of general concern to both groups. The university agrees to collect student fees concurrently with utition until Aug. 31, 1970. It will continue to do so, after that date unless either group gives six months' notice of cancellation. The fees continue to be set by the Students Union. However, the fees must be approved by the student body, either at a general meeting or through a referendum. The union must also forward to the university an audited financial statement of its accounts within 60 days after the end of the union's fiscal year.



## 2nd Annual St. Patrick's Day Bash Monday, March 17 from 2 p.m on

FREE IRISH MUSIC ON THE JUKE BOX FREE CANDIES FREE DECORATIONS AND HATS FREE ENTERPRISE FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Special guest stars Kay O'Dennison and her electric or-Special guest stars Agy of Bernard and Tom O'Denison gan playing your favourite Irish tunes with Tom O'Denison on the drums, and folk singer Nev Wells and his Irish gui-

FREE Green Ham and Bologna Sandwiches that Honest John has been saving especially for this occasion.

Came and Celebrate with the "Lardy Leprechaun" and his band of Rat Calleens

-WEAR GREEN-

The Rat Calleens are giving Free Kisses ta any Girls in Green and Canrad and Bruce are giving Free Kisses ta any Bays in Green!

— Free Scope Supplied —

Alsa 2,000 FREE RAT DONUTS with special Green Icing fram O'Kardish Bakery - FREE ST. PATRICK's Day Cake

fram O'Galla Bakery ——alsa Special Blend of Mauntain Dew, Green

A Special Happy St. Patrick's Day from out staff:

Eleanar O'Barber Canrad O'Gervais Marcel O'Raussin Rabert O'Trepanier Jane O'McLead Sheila O'Gaadine Claire O'Hamer-Hunt Jae O'Quattracchi Liz O'Westwaad Steve O'Levitan Michel O'Richer Bruce O'Nelsan H.J. O'Nelsan



STAFF BANQUET BANQUET STAFF

for CARLETON STAFF FACULTY DINING ROOM

> TOMORROW 7 p.m.







lapinette indulges in a pre-season surfing session, which of course descentionstrates her







there is one terrible disadvantage to attending university. summer vacation.

Sone, the frolic of middle english 101.

vanished, the joys of elementary thermody-namics 203 with prerequisite calculus 105 parts A and B.

instead, the agony of labour involved in learning how to tell which end of a surf is up, and such.

but lapinette isn't-worried.

worried. coliness is an attribute of hip students, whose attributes our rabblic amigo always tries to emulate, thus to prove her hipposity.

you see, lappy has decided on a summer job of great and growing interest: Carrot plucker on a carrot ranch.

for every ten carrots she plucks, she can keep one.

for every ten carrots she gets to keep, she will eat nine and sell one.

for every hundred she sells, she can realize eighty-nine cents, which is 1/450% of her fall is tuition.

So, four and a half million carrots ought to wrap it up nicely.

it might Wrap ra6 up too, of course. but then of course, so might middle english lol.

bank of montreal

bank and somerset sts. branch j. c. gourlay, manager



## CASH FOR BOOKS

Bring them in! We'll make you on offer.

If we know that your text book is being used again as a text on this compus – our affer will be½ of the original price of the book (provided that it is in good canditian)

.... we can make yau a cash affer far mast af yaur ather baaks – even paperback fictian.

**Carleton University Bookstore** 



# old wives tale

There are still some people who hang on to strange old beliefs that somehow get passed along from generation to generation. For instance: don't wash your hair during your monthly period. Don't take a tub bath. Don't go swimming.

These are probably the same people who haven't had the facts about feminine hygiene fully explained to them, either at home or at school. They don't realize that Tampax tampons were developed by a doctor. That they can be used by any woman whether she's married or not. That the satinsmooth container-applicator assures correct and easy insertion. All of this is fact.

And you can find out for yourself just how comfortable and convenient Tampax tampons are just by trying them. Millions of women all over the world have trusted in them for over thirty years. They don't have patience for old wives' tales. And that's a fact, too.



TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD., SARRIE, ONTARIO

Friday, March 14

Friday, Morch 14
A noon hour concert performed
by Carleton students and staff at
12,45 p.m. in the Loeb Lecture
Theatre (Room 264). This concert will feature works by Telemann, Vivaldi, and J. S. Bach,
and will be performed by Judy
Tant, flute, William Amtmann,
violin, Don Beecher, 'cello, and
Bruce Ubukata, harpsichord.

Bruce Ubukata, harpsichord.

A special showing of the CBC television production of MacBeth will be held at the St. Patrick's College auditorlum (fourth floor of the south wing) at 3.00 p.m. Mr. Herbert Roland, who produced the play for the CBC with members of Canada's National Theatre School, will be coming from Toronto for the showing and will lead a discussion of the production afterwards. All members of the University are welcome to attend.

Carleton Students Association

Carleton Students Association will hold its annual Spring Ball at the Skyline Hotel. Reception, 7.30 p.m., Dinner Dance, 8 p.m.

Bob Ryszkiewicz, singer of Urban Blues, comes from Montreal to the Opus 170 Coffeehouse, 152 Metcalfe St., at 8,30 p.m.

Final JSA film showing -- a slew of Underground Films, plus the thrilling final esisode of the fabulous adventures of the wonderful Chandu, hero of heroes and of masses alike. Free to members, 95 cents for others. The films have something for everyone.

## Saturday, March 15

Bob Ryszkiewicz at Opus again.

Sunday, March 16

The Snake and the Giant go at it again, this time in the grand national paneake challenge to be held sometime this morning (not too early) at the lan of the Fifth Tranquility. BYOS -- bring your own syrup. The winner goes on to the finals to be held in April at Calabougie.

Opus 170 regular hootenanny.

Opus 170 regular hootenanny, 8 p.m. 152 Metcalfe.

CUAC presents Challenge Sla-lom in the Lower Parking Lot; registration at 10 a.m., fun starts at 10,30. Admission is \$1,00 per team entry. Teams must be at least two cars, but individuals are very welcome. For more information contact Kip at 828-

## Monday, March 17

St. Patrick's College annual
St. Patry's Day ball will be held
in the main ballroom of the
Chateau Laurler at 7 p.m. The
annual Sylvio Tiezzi Award will
be presented to the most outstanding student.
Buses begin celling

Buses begin rolling at 7.45 a on the Carleton Students' Council Administration-Ottawa U, bus route, They will continue on the half hour all day. Admission is only 25 cents to this unique experience. Further details are available in T-14.

A lecture by the Ambassador of Cuba, His Excellency, Jose Agustin Fernandez de Cossio: a cultural, historical panorama of Cuba. Theatre B, 9.00 p.m.

The first meeting of the 1969-70 Students' Council will be held

at 6 PM in the boardroom, 4th floor Southam Hall.

The Blues Chib will present a Jam Session from 8 to 11.30 p.m. in the Lower Cafeteria. Admission is from sion is free.

## Tuesday, March 18

Jon Silkin, a visiting English poet in the Writers Workshop, University of lowa, will give a reading of his own works in the Theatre of the H. M. Tory Science Building at 8,30 p.m.

A special film on Expo '70 will shown in the Theatre of the H.M. Tory Science Building at 12,30 p.m. Further information on the Council-sponsored tour will be available at that time.

## Wednesday, March 19

Students Council will sponsor an election rally for the positions of Journalism Faculty Rep. and Education Commissioner, at 12,30 in the Fgg, Tory Building. Come and get involved.

Sock 'n' Buskin presents "The Maids' by Jean Genet, at 12,45 in Theatre 'A'. The play is directed by Erika Klusch, and stars Barbara Boardman, Gail Larose, and Ismay Bartrum. Admission is free.

An exhibition of films on Cuba, Theatre B. H. S. Southam Hall, 12,30 to 1,30 p.m.

The third movie program on "The Lands and Peoples of Asia" takes place at 7,30 p,m, in the Theatre of the H. M. Tory Science Building. The films will be on India, Pakistan, Ceylon, and Iran,

Post - graduate examination Defence of Master's thesis: Y. K. Wang, "Pressure, Velocity, Tube Wall Temperature and Ileat Loss of Detonation Waves in Acetylene
- Oxygen." Room 357. C. J.
Mackenzie Building for Engineering, 3.30 p.m.

## Thursday, March 20

Every Thursday, from 8-10 p.m. at the International House, 338 Somerset West, international folk dancing. Free instruction provided for beginners, Partner is not necessary.

"The Maids". Theatre A, 12.45 Free admission (See March 19.) An exhibition of slides of Cuban

painting. Theatre B, 12,30 p,m, Free,

Lecture on "Some Aspects of Russian 20th Century Painting" by Professor A, C. Wright of Queen's University at 9 p.m. in Room 264, Loeb, The lecture will be illustrated with slides and is sponsored by the Department of Russian.

Ronald J. Wonnacott of The University of Western Ontario will present a seminar on "Wage Parity" in Room 164, Loeb at 4 p.m., as part of a series of research seminars on "The research seminars on "The Economics of Manpower and La-bour Policy Matters," sponsored by the Department of Economics.

by the Department of Economics, Dr. Ramsay, of Imperial College, London, England, will lecture to members of the Department of Geology and visitors on "The Changing Methodsof Investigation in modern Structural Geology," at 10,30 a.m. in Room 352, Physics.

coming events are now cancelled

## Here's Your Chance For A Job

Students Needed for Library Prefects

Far the Periad Monday March 24 to Friday May 2 Poy: \$1.25 per haur

Hours: As many as you can spare (and still pass) Apply: Steve Feiner 722-8929

## Friday, March 21

The International Students Association presents a social evening at 7.30 p.m. in room 433, Paterson Hall. Prof. Sufer will deliver a talk, followed by dancing and refreshments.

Opus Coffeehouse, 152 Met-calfe St., 8 p.m. Mose Scarlet, folksinger from Toronto, and an original play by Carlos Fisher.

"The Maids", Theatre A. 12.45 Free. (See March 19).

Dr. K. C. Dunham, Director. Institute of Geological Sciences, London, England, will give the third lecture in the series "Geol-ogy and Man - The Earth in Our Lives" at 8 p.m. in Theatre A. The title of Dr. Dunham's lecture is "Man and Minerals."

## Sunday, March 23

Mandala and MRQ in concert, Sponsored by Blues Club, Theatre A. \$2 person. Reserved seats. Shows at 7 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

Saturday, March 22

Opus Coffeehouse. See March 21 for details.

## Friday, March 28

Opus Coffeehouse, 152 Met-calfe St. Jesse Winchester, popu-lar songwriter and performer from Montreal 8,30 p.m.

## Saturday, March 29

See March 28 for details of Opus Coffeehouse.

## SENATE ELECTIONS\_

Nominations open Monday, 17 March, for the following positions on Senate:

Faculty of Arts (Division I) - 3 positions Faculty of Arts (Division II)- 2 positions Faculty of Arts (St. Potricks College Division) - 1 position

Foculty of Science - 2 positions

Faculty of Engineering and School of Social Work -

no positions are open

Student departmental or faculty representatives are eligible for all positions open in their division or faculty





# THE SUPPLEMENT

THE CARLETON

MARCH 14 1969

# CARLETON AND OTTAWA





# Opinions kindly, but tend to indifference

Photostory By SUSAN PHILLIPS And MARK FAWCETT

Ottawa, apart from being the nation's capital, can also boast of two universities. Does this make any difference to Ottawa? Are the citizens of Ottawa affected in any way? Do they really care? Perhaps more to the point, why should they care?

After all, what do we as a student body contribute to this community?

The Carleton campus is physically isolated from the city and tends to be a self-contained community whose sole purpose seems to be that of turning out establishment-orientated professions. The student arrives on campus to attend lectures, then departs to his residence or room in town.

With these thoughts in mind, The Supplement set out to interview a few of Ottawa's citizens.

Most of those interviewed at least knew that Carleton existed, but few were able to go on and explain exactly what it contributed to the city. The gene-

ral feeling was that there should be something that they could point out, and though they searched valiantly for examples, the best was a reference to Carleton's contribution to charity, which is hardly an example of cultural contribution. Mr. A. Buxton was blunt: "It should contribute to something to the city, but I don't think it does."

think it does,"

The consensus seems to be that Carleton-is-a-nice place-but-1-don't-know-much-about-it. Does this mean that despite the continual outery for involvement, we cannot even get involved with the city which houses our own university? When talking of charity everyone remembers the addage that charity starts at home. Should the same apply to the contributions of a university? The student is a member of Ottawa's community, the student and the university should participate not only in national affairs, but in those of the town or city which is its host.

## THE QUESTION

What does Carleton mean to you? Do you have any contact with it? What do you think of when you think of Carleton? of Students?



MR, T. P. STERLING:

I have changed my mind about Carleton. I was president of Sir George Williams in '48, and I thought of Carleton as a hole in the wall -- but since it moved to Riverside Drive it has very neatly improved. The campus is very impressive. I thought student behaviour with regard to SGW was very ma ure.



FATHER GAHAGAN:

It's in the city, I think people do know it's there, I know some of the students, I think people are proud of having two universities in the city but how it affects the individual, I don't know.



MR. MARBACH:

MR, MARBACH:

I am unable to give a judgement about it because I have not enough inside information, you know. I think any educational institution contributes to the standard of living, the future of society. My true feeling is that student unrest is absolutely unjust, especially when violence is used, My opinion is that the taxpayer pays for schools and students should be subject to will of the taxpayer, Violence is out, The student is not paying for university, he is supported by taxpayers in conjunction with student, and should have some say,



Unidentified Woman:
I think more often of Carleton
than University of Ottawa, If I
had a daughter of age to go, I would
wish her to go there.



L. E. BRITTON:

If sel that Carleton adds prestige to the city, and I hope that it expands. It means that the poorer students cango to university fair, ly cheaply if they live in Ottawa, since they don't have to pay their room and board. I have heard that the Engineering faculty is a good one, 98 per cent of the Carleton students who come in here have no use for the sort of thing that went on at Sir George Williams.

MRS, SOUTHWELL: I am all for Carleton, I think it is a good thing.





MRS, WINSTON:
It's an institute of learning. I don't think much about it until I have one ready to go, my oldest is 14. I shudder to think what it will cost me. I think students are great, You've got some beautiful buildings there.



DON PINARD: It's just there on the outskirts. I don't think about it much.



MR. A, BUXTON:

Carleton should contribute something to the city, I don't think it does, I like the campus, but it is isolated from the city and I feel that this does not help close relationship with the city.



Unidentified Girl:
Glad to have it, I have never heard anything detrimental about it.

## What is the true relationship

# **Humwinkle Triumphant**

Staff reporter Melvin Humwinkle

set out to

find the answer

## between the

## university and the community?

Melvin P, Humwinkle woke up that morning as taclock struck ten. His great-grandmother could be heard munching breakfast into her huge buriap throat in the next room, and Melvin, who was cold because, as usual, he had gone to bed wearing only his silk silp, stretched and yawned like an elephant in heat. However, there was no time to lose. Humwinkle, a graduate student in Trapezold Anthrropology, had received a secret envelope in the mail two days before. Enclosed inside an onion was a small velvet tablet asking him to do a research assignment on The Relationship Between the University and the Community. The message was signed Stuffit, Immediately, Humwinkle had dropped the onion into his shirt to avoid the prying eyes of his goodly great-grandmother.

Now he withdrew it from the hollow of his chest, where overnight it had flattened and stuck to his sweaty skin. Removing once again the velvet tablet, he put it into his best Kenyan pipe and smoked it.

Its embers were still glowing as Humwinkle, pipe in mouth, sat down pensively to breakfast, Today great-grandmother, feeling in a special mood, had prepared jowls and whiskers for her Academic Baby, as she would fondly call him, stroking the hair at the back of his neck, and occasionally blowing in his ear with a loud cackle.

As he munched on the last of the sugared jowls, Humwinkle wiped a stray whisker from his glistening chin. Then he kissed his great grandmother passionately on her dishwater soaked fingers and let her out for for a few minutes before locking her back in the cupboard and setting off, satchel in hand, for Carleton. On his way to the university Humwinkle, careening across the park in chase of sparrows, skipped along

cupboard and setting off, satchel in hand, for Carleton.
On his way to the university Humwinkle, careening across the park in chase of sparrows, skipped along over his knobbly knees, pausing now and then to wipe beads of sweat from his shiny brow with a hanky. Indeed, this was a special day. Whoever this man Stuffit was, the very name bespoke an intransigent authority and academic dignity. An assignment like this was a door to prominence. He swooned joyfully

By BOB SCHWARZMAN

with the thought of entering the next Faculty Tea, he in a gold tuxedo and his best bobbysocks, and great-grandmother in a maidenform aquasuit.

Venerable eyes would peer admiringly from behind crystal spectacles, and sonorous woices would say softly, "I read your paper and the Community, my boy, Super, my boy, absolutely super." And he would allow a modest blush to move gently up his cheeks as he smiled majectically.

These happy dreams were still misting Humwinkle's eyes as he came in view of the campus, Narrowly escaping a dumptruck which was bringing snow to the campus, Humwinkle, remembering that a researcher must always appear unobtrusive, camouflaged himself behind a blue Volkswagen and puhed it slowly up to the tunnel entrance so he wouldn't be noticed. Then he paused meditatively.

The first thing that struck Humwinkle's perceptive mind was that all these students must have come from somewhere, and that must be the surrounding community. He jotted this observation down in his pocket it came to Humwinkle, who was nothing if not literate that the universe.

munity. He jotted this observation down in his pocket notebook.

It came to Humwinkle, who was nothing if not literate, that the university must be staging a presentation of Dante's "Inferno." Some of the students entered the tunnel system like babies forcing their way back into the womb, and their freshly scrubbed faces shone with academic ecstacy.

However many others, it seemed, were being kicked and pinched into the university by vicious people that Humwinkle first took to be little devils but then realized were parents, Thank heavens that great-grandmother was not like that, Humwinklethought with a compassionate smile.

Finally there were students who went in hesitantly with knees trembling. Once inside the tunnels, they turned for the exits but since they were unable to get out until their term of duty had expired, they built themselves nests in the tunnel junction. From time to time they would soar about the ceiling like old

crows, cawing contemptuously at the students below.

However, Humwinkle was not one of these delinquents. On the very first day of school great-grand-mother had led him through the tunnels and taught his campus etiquette. And so Humwinkle always took care to cross the tunnel only at pedestrian crossings, curtisled with a humble "Good morning, Missah Charlie Suh" whenever he saw the university president, and never never lit up little rolled-up pleces of paper in his mouth like so many of the students, indeed, when some naughty boys and girls in his class one day called the professor a dirty name, Humwinkle, strlding courageously forward, offered the sobbing fellow his hanky.

But now Humwinkle made his way merrily to his

namey.

But now Humwinkle made his way merrily to his study cubicle. As he passed Honest John's, he noticed cries of grlef and desperation as a crowd tries to rescue one of the deans who had absentimindedly walked in between the jukebox and the coffee machine,

and gotten stuck.

Finally he arrived at his hole in the wall. This was an academic niche that Humwinkle had carved out for

an academic niche that Humwinkie had carved out for himself after searching in vain for a seat in the library, and was along a deserted stretch of tunnel. Humwinkie went in, turned on the light, replaced the boulder over the doorway, and gave his pet rat its daily bowl of wheatles.

daily bowl of wheaties.

At last Humwinkle could sit down to the task of his secret assignment, As you will no doubt recall, this was to analyze The Relationship Between the University and the Community. Humwinkle took out of his satchel his ruler, graph paper, slide ruler, book of grammar, and the pot of chicken soup which great-grandmother aiways made for him during the night.

Ten hours later, fingers trembling with mental exhaustion and the seat of his pants chewed away by his affectionate pet rat, Humwinkle emerged breathlessly from his study cubicle. The distilled product of his genuis was the two diagrams which are reproduced on this page, published for the first time in

their unexpurgated form.

Now the only problem was to find this man Stuffit Thumbing his nose at The Carleton Rag. Co. Ltd. office, which had refused to print his splendid Ode to Great-Grandmotherhood and Peach Pie, Humwinkle walked up and down the tunnels making discreet inquiries. ''Do you know who Stuffit is?'' he would ask people, and then as they waited for the punchline he would walk on, mumbling and shaking his head. By this time the tunnels wer almost deserted, except for a romantic young English professor, who, complete with fur mask, was showing some amateur go-go dancers how to walk like a panther in heat. Finally, in a mood of deep gloom, Humwinkle returned to his cubicle in the tunnel wall, Angrily he banged his head against the concrete wall.

What should happen, all of a sudden, but that the wall opened with a thunderous roar, opening an entrance into a large luxuriously lit room, Apparently Humwinkle had quite by accident struck the secret code which opened the door to this secret chamber of the tunnel system, with nothing better to do, he walked inside. The giant hall was lit with crystal chandeliers. There were velvet sofas, tables laiden with tropical foods, and chests of gold and silver sprawled all over the deep red carpets.

There, standing on a pedestal in the middle of the

the deep red carpets.

There, standing on a pedestai in the middle of the room, was Stuffit. He didn't even have to tell Humwinkle his name, because that gigantic and benevolent personage could only be Stuffit, Stuffit spoke, and his voice was like a thunder on a moonlit night.

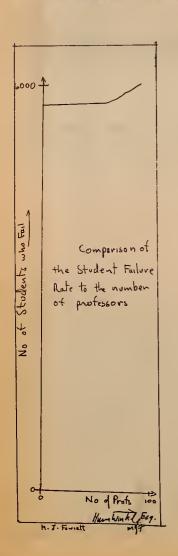
"Welcome my child, You knew in your heart of hearts that you would find me sometime, sent you the secret onion because you have been chosen to work

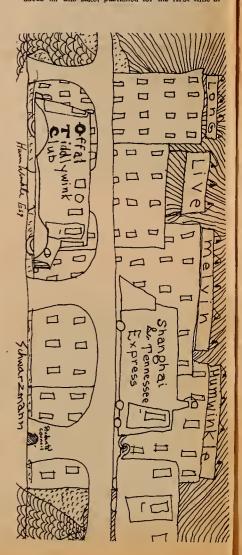
with us.

"This room, this infinite treasure you see before
you, is the storehouse of the administration, where
we keep our wealth in case we have to make a fast

you, is the storehouse of the administration, where we keep our wealth in case we have to make a fast getaway.

"And this", he said, opening a side door which ied into another room, "is the radicals' room, The silly fools chose this deserted section of tunnel to make a cache of moloto cocktalls and arms, never suspecting that our storehouse was just next door." Humwinkle could indeed see into the next room where, under red lights, thousands of crates of imported Cuban arms and thighs were piled to the ceiling. Stuffit spoke again, and this time his voice was like silver fish jumping gladly in a sunlit stream, "My boy, I Stuffit, the real Ruler of this Great University, the Power behind the tunnel, as it were, have chosen you, Melvin P. Humwinkle, to save the university. With all this money and all those tanks and guns behind you, you can lead a palace revolution, a coup d'êtat, that will lead this back to Morality." humwinkle saw into those great eyes, and his heart jumped with the thought of how proud greatgrandmother would be to see her boy made Superking. And so, deadlines being what they are, we must leave Melvin P. Humwinkle there, sitting before his great garu Stuffit, and we must only admonish you to obey him when he takes over late this afternoon. Melvin the First, forever!





# Your university is relevant to the community

"The university as its now structured just doesn't relate to anything".

How many times have you heard that old saw? Well, to hell with it.

Whether you like it or not, your university does relate to the outside world.

What? You have your head in the sand-box in your own back yard and you don't dig this community relation bit? Well, wake up and brush that sand right out of your eyes. of your eyes.

And Brian Blevins is part of it all.

Blevins is part of a standing committee which brings top entertainment to Carleton. He points out that the university has sponsored everything there is in entertainment dance groups, theatre, folk and classical per formers with a bit of jazz thrown in.

"We've found in many of our events recently more people from the city attend them than do students, he said,

he said,

One of the problems has been the modest admission price to the events. Blevins explained that they've abandoned student tickets so that a good but relatively unknown artist can enjoy a full house... and its work-

The committee is sponsored by a budget made available from the university so by cutting a few economic corners like large scale advertising they can still continue to make the programs free of charge to

He said, "Basically, we're trying to run a program fairly well orientated to young people. Within the limitations of our budget we try to bring in real artists that will appeal".

Blevin noted that the committee has no direct liason with the students council but added, "We do want to see more students. Our aim is to appeal to students first."

In the future the committee is interested in sponsoring film series like the Garbo revival brought in two years ago. Belvin would like to see a series of independently made films by people like Normal Mailer, Carleton's night courses are another way in which the university demonstrates its willingness to be part of

one such course offered is in West Indian Literature,
Literature of the post-colonial environment.
The lecturer for this course, David Levy, isn't particularly satisfied with it. He thinks that there are definite drawbacks to non-credit extension courses.

He said, "An extension course of this nature can't be used as a credit -- which would increase the person's market ability: and it offers no technical training. People who take this course can't use it in their career."

Levy's got six persons registered in addition to a few other drop ins. Inhis opinion however, there is not a lack of interest in this type of course.

He pointed out that people tend to lose enthusiasm whon they realize they have to do outside readings. He feels that if this type of course is going to be just more than a lukewarm effort on the part of the university to involve the community, then they should make it a credit course to provide further motivation to students.

But it still goes on.

Are you interested in a non-credit extension course on art? Duncan deKergommeaux is. He gives it. His course has about 50 people in it, divided equally between regular students and interested adults from the "outside". Why bother with an art course? No credit yet, Well, deKergommeaux thinks the students come because they are really interested. And for himself, he said, "You do a course like this because you feel you have something to say, a message to get across to the students. the students.

You are helping them to develop a degree of sensi-tivity not only in the visual arts but in every degree of living."

In his view, the course should ultimately be offered for credit and be absorbed into the present Art Department since it is expanding so rapidly.

He's going to continue the course for a few years longer since it is his aim to channel some of the students at the more advanced level into more work. As it stands now the beginners are mixed in the class too; he feels that a separation would give the best results. How successful is the course? "Well I get across to probably about 40 per cent of the students" he said. Better than some of your courses, probably.

on ther guy directly involved with Carleton and the community is Joe Krapiec, suitably enough Council's Community Program Commissione.

Joe has been involved in a number of community activities. He said, "Through my office, public service is one of the main areas I think of community co-operation, There are always outside groups approaching us,"

Joe worked with the Biafra Slave Day, the United Appeal Drive, several Blood Drives for the Red Cross, the Children's Hospital fund (Both here and at Smith's Falls) and committees that help integrate foreign stu-dents into our community and culture.



He has found that there are good relations between community service groups and those at the University. "One way of looking at such activity is that it is very good public relations for the university. This community work takes up a lot of time for those involved in it but I think that its really essential", he said. He added, "lets face it, the community has really dug in for the building fund and so we should at least be prepared to co-operate when they need our help. We have to meet these people head on".

Another example of peaceful confrontation... but with

a very useful purpose,

a very useful purpose,
Another non-credit course at Carleton attempts to relate to the more practical aspects of the community. This particular course is run by John-Randall and deals with concepts of economic statistics and the measurement of Economic events,
Another bird course? Not bloody likely,
As the Prof. pointed out, "I don't think any house-wives took the course just for the fun of taking it, There was one woman in the course but she was taking it as part of her business career."

Twelve people enrolled in the course, a number of them regularly employed at the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Statistics.

Randall added, "Most of the people looked on the course as a means of career development,"

And so Carleton really does have some practical application and relevance to the outside world.

Even when thrice removed from reality,

Films of course.

Murray Long, the Carleton's resident cartoonist and film-maker took this year's course on films run by Peter Morris.

Murray said, "If you're really interested in film its a course well worth taking."

In is opinion the course doesn't really tie in with any other of his courses but that didn't make a hell of a lot of difference. To a dedicated addict? Impossible! He even managed to get something out of the course, "It really offered a very good survey of the major schools of film making, I got a chance to see famous films like the Great Train Robbery",

"It was worth it," "Could be in a parastic a waiting."

So there you have it. Carleton is relevant in a variety ways. Oh, well, go bury your head backinthe sand-box --bur just reward. Who said there isn't any justice?

CONCEPTS OF ECONOMIC STATISTICS

> BLOOD, SL AVES

AND MONEY

WEST INDIAN LITER ATURE

> HISTORY OF FILM

By TERRY FARRELL

Photo By CARL SWAIL

# Sock 'n' Buskin's productions keep winning

Erika Klusch has lots of problems. They aren't kind that can be solved by finishing ten essays, getting a summer job or buying a bottle of Scope. They can only be solved by convincing the administration, the faculty and the students of Carleton that drama is a valuable and important part of university life.

For the past year, Erika has been president of Sock 'n' Buskin, the university's student drama organization. In addition to the usual difficulties involved in actually producing plays, she has had to contend with a lack of money, of rehearsal space, of interested and trained 'ctors, and of a readily-available theatre. Above all, she has had to work against what she feels is a "total indifference" to drama at Carleton, "especially on the part of the administration."

#### Lack of working space

As evidence of this indifference, she cites the problems her group has had in obtaining working space. "We realize that Carleton only has one theatreand its used for many things," she said. "But, at present, if we want to use it at all, we have to book it a year in advance. This is ridiculous -- we can't be sure that far ahead what we'll be doing and when. But we make tentative bookings -- and then find that a conflict arises with other theatre groups, or that our performance has been cancelled in favour of a public lecture. Sometimes they don't eventell us that they've rebooked it."

in addition, the student group must pay for every hour it uses the Alumni Theatre. The current rates are \$3 per hour for a rehearsal and \$5 per hour for a performance if no admission is charged, or \$5 and \$10 with admission charges. The group is completely supported by Students' Council, which gave it \$1,900 this year to cover production costs, rent and publicity, "I needed \$3,000," said Erika, adding that "there's no money for drama except what we can beg from Students' Council."

#### Rehearse in hails and jounges

Rehearsal space is another problem. "For any play, we need eight days in the theatre before the performance," Erika said. But between "just unbelievable rental rates and booking problems, "we're lucky to get two days in a row," The group has no permanent rehearsal hall. "We asked if we could use the faculty lounge in Patterson Hall — it's not being used half the time," she said, "but Dean Farr didn't want it turned into a rehearsal room. We were given the use of a small room in Southam Hall — although it wasn't really ours, we had to go and ask for the key whenever we wanted to use it — but now they say the bookstore needs the space." As a result, the group has rehearsed in hallways and lounges, "wherever we can find space," The cast of Interview, which won first prize at the Canadian University Drama League Festival in Waterloo practised in the foyer of the Loeb Bullding. Building.

This lack of space not only makes it hard to bloplays properly, but, Erika pointed out, limits the typ of plays Sock 'n' Buskin can present. "We planned do Measure for Measure this year. But the Theat Executive Committee said that such a play was 'by yond your capabilities, and besides the theatre is big enough." That's annoying -- we're an experimental group, and we should be able to do whatever want to do, whether we succeed or not." Erika ally took the advice of the Theatre Executive Committee to "pick plays with only two or three characters" -- the final production of Sock 'n' Buskin noon-hour theatre will be The Maids, by Jean Cenwhich involves only three characters. But she shasn't enough rehearsal space; she is using the for a small classroom in Patterson Hall, "but he can you pretend that's a whole stage?"

#### Casting problems, too

Another problem is the shortage of students intested in becoming members of a Sock 'n' Buskin or production crew. "Its always the same 20 peo, who turn up at our auditions," said Erika. "In people would stop saying they're interested in drand do something about it." Other productions, various departments at Carleton and by Otta groups, "use our best people," she added. Cas difficulties also contributed to the cancellation Measure for Measure, The Beard by Michael McClure, and Waiting for Godot by Samuel Beck



Erika Klusch, president of Sock 'n' Buskin, discusses a production with the cast.

Paul Chenier (left) Keith Sjoegren and Penelope Hored



Barbara Boardman (standing), as Solange, and Gali Laroseas Claire will appear in The Maids, by Jean Genet. The production, directed by Erika Klusch, will be presented in Theatre A, March 19, 20 and 21 at 12.45. And it's FREE.

# awards - but they'd like a little support ,too.

Despite all these difficulties, Sock 'n' Buskin had a busy 1968-69 season. Besides the award-winning the group presented Ways and Means, Humulus the group presented Ways and Means, Humulus the Dumbwaiter and What (in Hell) is Going such productions as Sock 'n' Buskin's main contributor to Carleton life, pointing out that they "train a plays are free, and, she feels "students really enjoy rrosh Review, and contributed an evening ofdramatic finally, Erika pointed out, "the English department productions of Glass Menagerie and No Exit used some of our best people."

## After The Maids, the Ex.

After The Maids, the Ex.

Next week, the group will present The Maids by Jean Genet, starring Gail Larose, Barbara Boardman and Ismay Bartrum. The cast of Interview has also been invited to appear, with all expenses paid, at the Pornographic Onion coffeehouse in Toronto.

Activities will continue during the summer as well, the theatre group has been asked to represent Carleton having to spend \$3,000 for a display, we were asked to put on a variety-show sort of thing in the coffeehouse at the Ex", said Erika. "The program will be left entirely up to us - it should be a big boost for Sock 'n' Buskin." The group's appearance was arranged by Guy Simser of the Public Relations office, who 'has been interested in Sock 'n' Buskin all year and has given us some good ideas,"
Despite this activity, however, the administration "continues to think drama at Carleton is just a fun activity for students to good off in, not something serious," Erika said.

## Not indifferent, but blase

However, English department secretary Ismay Bartrum believes that the administration is not indifferent to student drama. Rather, it has become blase about it, Mrs. Bartrum, who will appear as Madame in The Maids, has been connected with theatre at Carleton for five years. In that time, she said, Sock "i Buskin has won the Canadian University Drama League's playwrighting competition three times; members have won awards for acting and directing at regional and national CUDL festivals; the group has represented Carleton at the Yale Drama festival, and many members have gone on to professional theatre

By SUSAN WOOD

Photos By D. T. Bouzek



ed in Noel Coward's Ways and Means.

eareers. For example, she said, from last year's group, three people -- Suzette Couture, Peter Banks, and Ray Jewers, "who may be our brightest star yet" -- went on to study drama in London; Robert Lackenbauer went to the Centre for the Study of the Drama at the University of Toronto, and Candy O'Connor, last year's president, won an Ontario government scholarship to study directing with the Salisbury Repertory Company.

"I think it's very important, the number of actors, writers and directors we've contributed to the drama --I doubt if there's another university done as much, I get the feeling that because the drama at Carleton is so good, it's taken for granted -- the reaction is so; of 'Ho, hum, we've won a CUDL award again," Mrs. Bartrum said,

## Theatre arts course proposed

Erika Klusch would like to see a theatre arts program at Carleton to improve interest in, and awareness of, drama. "Kids interested in theatre have no guidelines," she said. "Patrick Dunn, of the English Department is the only person qualified to teach drama, but he can't teach a group of perhaps 50 people the basics of drama in a few hours once a week. Sock 'n' Buskin has a lot of faults, we've got to improve — but we can only do so much on our own," She also felt that drama courses, offered for credit, would help to solve the casting shortage, "Since drama isn't part of the curriculum, there's no sym-

pathy from professors when a student gets behind with essays and assignments," she aaid. She pointed out that Sock 'n' Buskin is "more than an ordinary club" for many members, who are interested in theatre careers, However, she said, "though we've been asking for such courses for a year and a half, the administration has decided not to have them." Erlka would also like to see a full-time drama eo-ordinator at Carleton, a position held at Ottawa (J., by James Flannery, "But the administration says they don't have the money to hire anyone," Sometimes I think we need a very bureaucratic organization, with lots of red tape, to deal with the university bureaucrats — the actors and directors could be under them, and free to work," she said. Although Carleton has a Theatre Executive Committee, she has received little or no aid from it — "I went to a meeting in first term, and all we talked about were new rates for using the theatre," she added.

Need help and support

## Need help and support

The problem of Sock 'n' Buskin is basically very simple. "We know what we want to do with theatre at Carleton, but we can't do it." Erika Klusch said. "We need help -- but we'd be satisfied with a little support." She hoped that student support, at least, would be evident next week, when the lunchbag c wid is invited to her free production of The Maids, in Theatre A at 12,45 on Wednesday, Thursday and Eriday.



The cast of Interview demonstrates the talent which won awards for Sock 'n' Buskin at the CUDL regional and nat-

seminar

20 faces watching me watching the floor the table

listening to me and not listering

i talk
hollowoiced
and 20 faces
slide in and out of my eyes
and rows of little
quiet questions
tramp across my mind
- punctuated by giggles
by a chair's creaking tramp in and out
in time to 20
heavy heartbeats

## pageofpomes fornothing by margyeo

bloom

on my desk there is a green candle stem rising and tapering from a green bottle

slim and firm it reaches a long way up and then bursts into flame and is soft blue and is surging purple

it has a throat the rich colour of sun to burn my eyes the way that your throat throbs and burns my hand love poem to a strange student

these tunnels gray and heavy close with a concrete boom

that is why
you surprise me
:wearing blue, softly
you tear a patch of sky
in these gray walls;
you stroll in a light coat
open
hands relaxed in pockets
and summer rolls away
the concrete

i want to follow you ,a strange sun, over the horizon

but i know you only to speak to

electric love

you complain of cold sheets you can't sleep for shivering

here i am 'spread me

i can sprawl warm over your blood folding you small inside my cnormous arms i can wrap you in artificial summer

let me be your e lec tric blanket

all you have to do is turn me on the newniverse maker

while you talk your hands weave intricate rainbows in the air paint colours on your words with swift firm strokes

touching the unsubstantial air, your hands smooth out shapes and unknown substances create a multicoloured newniverse

when you've gone my eyes strain to keep the colours

staring
i see them slide
into shadows
smothered
sys
tem
ic
ally
by my damp
gray walls

view with perspective

gray elastic runway stretched taut. anchored by this concreteness of glassandsteel waitingroom ready to fling a small winged bullet out of sight

i think i see you at the window getting smaller and smaller until ,almost gone, perhaps you turn ind wave (i feel sure you are waving) THOUGH YOUR HANDS ARE GONE)

and the distance swallows you

i feel foolish waving back at the telephone sticks propped against the sky

your so persistent ghost

your so persistent ghost moves with me rubbing shoulders arms thighs against thighs

when i reach out to someone i meet always your arms your laughing mouth

the eyes of your ghost are too quick they leave me no peace no place to hide they start in me always the slow swelling of desire

i can fight you but not for ever

even now, i am losing and your hand, delicate strokes along my spine your mouth reaches mine and gently imprisons my lips with silence i am no blindhand healer

the pain of your huge eyes
your mouth that smiles
and does not smile
the swift hurt gestures of your hands
- these things are mine
climbing and twisting
to my eyes
my mouth
my hands

i am no blindhand healer never was but maybe i can calm your eyes maybe i can touch your mouth with springgrowing maybe i can grasp your; hands; with stilence

for a while

the charles river

they are all fictional all the young men whose iron weights snag and pull in the weeds in the charles river

no young man has ever tossed himself face forward into the quiet morning water has ev floated face up and pale and smiring with one arm trailing to the shallow bottom tied to a flat iron

i will not believe in all the dead young men who inhabit the charles river

they are fictional their wet hands cannot catch me pull me down



Yes
I live for the month of the morning
That dripped through my hand like a scythe
When I'held; her fingers
Let them glide as I wished
Felt her eyes hearing mine
Dawn noon and dusk together
Always forever

And I asked her why she was sad (she perched near the river) She answered that summer was over - Soon it will die -



not there

Cool summer Grass lived in its greenness touched by the sun then My river rippled and flowed in its depth in its blue A tree endless high and entranced with a shadow The sky so wide noise touched it but thinly The sky so wide noise touched it but unity.
And you
I've known summer
Seeking the broken bark with my fingers
Skimming your hair thick trailing and fine
Sounds focused reflected like peace in your eyes
And blades crushed my skin stuck there
in your eyes later on
I'd forgotten that days were meant to be different
in the cool dark summer nights we walked far
We've come ages We've come ages And through it all I looked in your eyes in your eyes
in your eyes
in your eyes
I know why I haven't forgotten
But I learned that summer has no memory I found time

the grass is still green the river flows blue the tree casts its shadow the sky is you poems: rudolph stussi birds: gary kaiser

## Music

Danzi Quartet gives stimulating concert of modern music

### By BRUCE UBUKATA

A living university must not only maintain the heritage of past centuries, but also vigor-ously present the culture of its

ously present the culture of its own age,

The programme of contemporary music given last Saturday by the Danzi Woodwind Quintet was uncompromising in its modernity. Here was nothing mellifluous, no humnable tunes, Instead, it was a stimulating concert of discovery, precisely the sort of concert auniversity ought to sponsor.

The music could have had no more sympathetic or competent

more sympathetic or competent exponents than the Danzi Quintet, Each member is a virtuoso player in his own right, but, in addition, each has acquired that special humility so essential to ensemble playing.

## Hissed and ehattered

These two virtues were immediately evident in the first work, Refrains and Choruses (1957) by Harrison Birtwhistle, The horn's opening note was a miracle of sustained mezza-di-

miracle of sustained mezza-divoce and the ensemble played with a precision that kept this fragmented work taut and unified, 
Sequenza (1958) for solo flute 
by Luciano Berio was played by 
Frans Vester, the leader of the 
quintet. He conveyed well the 
moods of the work which ranged 
from langour to range. His tone 
was rather harsh and breathy, 
though he may cultivate this especially for contemporary works, 
Fontemara (1965) by Will 
Eisma concluded the first half 
of the programme. This exciting and disturbing work was punc-

of the programme. This excit-ing and disturbing work was punc-tuated by the players' agitated recitation of a modern Dutch poem. They hissed and chattered:

the discord was tense and

### Programme change

It is unfortunate that the Quintet was convinced to change the second half of the programme, Certainly the works which were substituted were interesting and extremely well played. The 1951 Wind Quintet by Jean Francaix is a breezy, witty sort of composition, loaded with syncopations. Its nervous rhythmic drive is halted for a moment during an exquisitely rhapsodic Theme and Variations which gave some gratifying solo work to the oboe and bassoon. But the work is little more than a charming amplification of Poulene: the Idiom is familiar and approachable, Surely it would have been more interesting to hear the pieces listed for the second half. They are all from this decade and provide examples of the latest techniques of composition.

Why succemb? It is unfortunate that the Quin-

## Why sueeumb?

Why succumb?

Is it too much to hope that a virtuoso group will not succumb to a desire to please the audience? I am certain that, had the Danzi Quintet not deviated from their program and thereby from the principle of a concert of the most contemporary music, the evening for them could have been an even greater triumph, for the audience, an even more stimulating discovery.

Opus offers relaxed evening of musie in easual atmosphere

Opus Coffee House Theatre, 152 Metcalfe Street, is fast becoming one of Ottawa's best entertainone of Ottawa's best entertainment spots. Go there, and you can expect to spend a relaxed evening in a casual atmosphere, and to be entertained by competent performers.

Opus was begun on the premise that Ottawa was in need of a place where both known and unknown people from Ottawa and elsewhere could perform -- a

showcase for artists on the way

i am not there

p.
Participation and involvement are the way there, and opus invites new musicians, playwrites, and other artists to pick up things, and use the opportunity to explore their interests.

Onus is onen on Friday and

to explore their interests.

Opus is open on Friday and
Saturday evenings at 8,30 p. m.
with a featured performer or
group, and Sunday evenings, the
action is a hootenanny, at which
all musicians are invited to parall musicians are invited to par-ticipate, Eight to ten performers are usually presented at the hoots. Opus is also open some Thursday evenings for plays, poetry readings, and special mu-sical events.

## Mixed bag

To date, Opus has presented a mixed bag of musicians in-cluding folk, jazz, country, soul

cluding folk, Jazz, country, sour and blues. Up and Coming at Opus: March 14 & 15 Bob Ryszkie-wiecz Urban Blues singer from Providence, Rhode Island, and lately from The Yellow Door in Montreal.

March 21& 22 8.30p.m. an original play, written and produced by Carlos Fisher distinguished Ottawan, followed by an evening of folk blues by Mose Scarlett

of folk blues by Mose Scarlett from Toronto, March 28 & 29 Return perfor-mance of Jesse Winchester, popular songwriter singer from Montreal, Closed April 4, 5, 6, April 11 & 12, Nev Wells, one of Ottawa's best folk singers, Membership at Opus 50 cents Admission 50 cents - \$1,00

## Theatre

The Three Sisters starts well, then falls like lead souffle

## By GERRY LAVELLE

After a highly promising first act, the Ottawa Little Theatre

production of The Three Sisters falls flatter than a lead soufflé. Ian Fellow's direction of the first act grassps with admirable precision and clarity the essence of Chekov, Captured are the fluctuating moods, the nuances of malaise and discontent, and the subtle undercurrents of threat

of malaise and discontent, and the subtle undercurrents of threat inherent in the petty confronta-tions between the characters. All that constitutes the tragedy of Irina, Masha, and Olga Pro-zarov, who find themselves phys-ically and socially misplaced, is captured.

### Shallow surfaces

The play fails after the first act because lan Fellows no longer controls the character interprecontrols the character interpre-tations of the actors. Also, with the exceptions of Tamara de Vreeze as Masha and Bill Rob-erts as Solyony, none of the ac-tors is capable of creating in-depth characterizations. Their efforts result in shallow sur-faces, almost stereotypes more in line with drawing room com-

faces, almost stereotypes more in line with drawing room comedy, rather than a serious play of gentle and tragic mood.

The stagework is commendable but disfunctional; the sets are too heavy and awkward to be moved easily and thus the three intermissions stretch the length of the play. The gentle pace becomes sluggish.

Despite these faults, The Three Sisters is an ambitious effort and merits attendance, especially for those Ottawans serious.

pecially for those Ottawans ser-iously interested in theatre, The play continues until March 23,

English Department to sponsor visits by two British poets

The English Department's Programme Committee will sponsor visits by two well-known British poets, Jon Silkin and Michael Hamburger, later this month.

Jon Silkin is at present aguest lecturer in the Writer's Work-shop at the University of Iowa, After serving in the British

armed forces, he spent six years as a labourer before taking up a Gregory Fellowship in Poetry at the University of Leeds, where he took his M.A. in English.

## Here Tuesday

Here Tuesday

Ile has published five books of poetry: The Peaceable Kingdom (1954); The Two Freedoms (1958); The Re-ordering of the Stones (1965) and Poems New and Selected (1966). Ilis poems are also available in The New Poetry, a Penguin anthology edited by A. Alvarez, and in Penguin Modern Poets -7. Mr. Silkin has also been active as editor of the literary magazine Stand and of the Northern House Stand and of the Northern House Pamphlet Poets series.

Ile will be at Carleton next Tuesday, March 18 for an informal discussion with students in the offee House of Russell House from about 4,15 onwards, and will give a reading in the Egg, Tory Building at 8,30.

## Poet and translator

Poet and translator

The other visiting poet, Michael Hamburger, was born in Berlin in 1924, and has achieved international recognition as a translator and critie of modern German literature. He isatpresent guest professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He has published three major critical works on German literature -- Reason and Energy (1957); Hugo von Hoffmannsthal (1964) and From Prophesy to Exorcism (1955). He also coedited and co-translated Modern German Poetry, 1910-1960.

Mr. Hamburger's original poetry included Flowering Cactus (1950); Poems 1951-52; The Dual Site (1958) and Weather and Season (1963).

Mr. Hamburger will be at Carleton on March 27 and 28. In addition to apublic lecture on The Truth of Poetry, which will deal with modern poetry since Baudelaire, he will give an informal reading of his poetry in the Russell House coffeehouse on Thursday and will conduct a two-hour colloquium on the art of translating poetry on Friday afternoon. Admission to all lectures and readings is free.

## Film

Family problems of Eleanor and Henry make regal entertainment

#### By ALF CRYDERMAN

Spending the holidays with Eleanor and Henry Plantagenet? Be sure to bring your birth certificate and a sharp dagger.
While the melodrama may seep out around the edges occasionally and the script include some of the usual idealistic sops Lion in Winter (at the Towne Cinema) is royal entertainment indeed. Peter O'Toole is the focal point of the show. Again he is Henry II

Peter O'Toole is the focal point of the show. Again he is Henry II older, wrinkled but just as atubborn andmajestic, Kicking chickens and dogs from his path he atrides down the stairs, every ince the monarch.

## Family intrigue

But this is no tale of historical conquest, History has been east aside and instead we grin and wince at James Coldman's version of 12th century political intrigue, in that day and age political intrigue meant family squabbles", Which son will it be, Daddy?"

There's Richard, not yet the Lion-Hearted (Anthony Hookins):

Lion-Hearted (Anthony Hopkins); Geoffrey, the schemer, (John Castle), and John, before the Magna Carta, (Nigel Terry) to

choose from. Daddy wants to give the throne to Johnny but Mommy (also Eleanor of Aquitaine and Katharine Hepburn) wants to give it to Ricky. Princess Alais (Jane Merrow) is suppose to marry the next king (?) and her brother, King Philip of France (Timothy Dalton) has showed up to make sure she does, To make the action a little wilder, Henry and Alais are in love.

#### Merry Christmas

So the atage is set for a Merry Christmas of loving, hating, back-blting, back-stabbing, dou-ble-dealing and colossal struggle of wills with tales of incest and homosexuality thrown in. A homosexuality thrown in. A splendid time is guaranteed for all.

As Peter O'Toole himself said in this Winter's Sight and Sound, it is a story of loneliness and failure to communicate but is also a story about "an extraor-dinary family of juvenile delin-quents,"

## Wit, humour, crudlty

Anthony Harvey has directed his second feature with flair and talent but it is James Goldman, who wrote the script from his not-that-successful Broadway play, who provides the moving force for this scheming farce. His dialogue is par excellence. The wit, humour, crudity and earthy contemporary realism of it are a delight to the ear.

## Smile or a scowl

Slocombe's photography is con-sistently good and John Bloom's

editing is crisp and almost always right on themark. John Barry has written a soundtrack that is right regal in places and the medieval chants are dandy. O'Toole dominates the proceedings, with always a smile or a scowl behind the bluster, Hepburn glances off camera just a little glances off camera just a little too often but shows she is still a grand old lady of the cinema. Hopkins as the strong-willed Ri-chard and Terry as pouting, spoi-led ("But you said I would be King") John stand out among a

## most competent supporting cast, Jolly fun

Perhaps it is sacrilege and perhaps it is important to suggest that royalty is just like everybody else, except that the fate of the masses depends on the outcome of their connumbial intrigues, But you won't regret seeing it and Lion in Winter is rather jolly fun although it does some-what destroy one's faith in Robin

Social awareness and urban poetry in Dassin's Uptight

#### By DION McGRATH

Jules Dassin's Uptight is a social consciousness that expresses a strong and clear-cut commitment. For this reason, it will probably be a commercial

It will produce disaster.

The American cinema has a strong tradition of "socially aware" films. A few of these-

notably, in recent years, those of Stanley Kubrick -- have seriously examined important subjects. Most, however, have been on the social and creative level of The Fixer and Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, lame apologies for the middle class liberal conscience.

#### Worn platitudes

Worn platitudes

Their stock-in-trade is shopworn platitudes, their aim is to
please everyone, regardless of
political affiliation or aesthetic
sensitivity, their technique is to
avoid any positive statement, no
matter how innocuous. They win
many Oscars and make much
money. Everybody admires the
idealism of the producers.

In such a cultural atmosphere
it is surprising and gratifying
that Uptight was even made, Perhaps only a chronic malcontent
could object to the fact that its
distribution has been sopoorthat
it shunts into the Rideau for a
week and plays before minimal
audiences on a double bill with
Nevada Smith -- a pretty bad
movie even for Henry Hathaway
-- while Guess Who's Coming to
Dinner goes on forever. Still, it
shows what people are interested
in.

#### Black mllitancy

Uptight is Liam O'Flaherty's The Informer taken out of the Irish uprising and resettled along black militants in Cleve-land. The new script, by Dassin and his two featured players, Raymond St. Jacques and Ruby Dee, argues the case for black m i l i tancy forcefully and

The story, for those who do not know the original, concerns Tank (Julian Mayfield), an alcoholic Negro who has lostall self-respect under the weight of poverty and discrimination. Beset by the need for money rejected. erty and discrimination. Beset by the need for money, rejected even by the other members of the black community, Tank reports his only friend, a militant who has killed a watchman in anarms warehouse, to the police, receiv-ing in return a \$1,000 reward. He is then hunted down and killed by the other members of the mil-itant organization.

by the other members of the mil-itant organization.

Tank is a very different per-son from O'Flaherty's Cyppo Nolan, on whom he is based. Cyppo is a simpleton, incapable of appreciating the consequences of his own actions, and his story is one of growing awareness and self-knowledge.

Tank sees the serlousness of his actions and is formented by

Tank sees the serlousness of his actions and is formented by his inability to understand his own motives. He is a man who has been stripped of all dignity by the ghetto system, lost, anomic, without a past or a future; Mayfield's powerful characterization is the film's strongests social statement. est social statement.

#### Mood of alienation

And a word, too, about Alexander Traumer's superb production design. In a rich visual display of urban poetry, Traumer shows us Cleveland, the city, as monolithic entity, ignorant and uncaring of the lives of its denizens. The impersonal lyricism of metropolitan competities. of metropolitan geometries crystallizes and counterpoints the mood of alienation and hopethe mood of alienation and lessness at the film's corc.

The weather was something which they never seemed to complain about. For others it was just too cold, or hot, or humid, or dusty or something that always seemed available when normal conversation dropped to a dull mumble. But they liked it all, especially the rain because they didn't like it before.

They had many friends and they knew a lot of people who tried to be friendly. There was always something about a certain face which found its way into their lives, something which told the two everything they had to know. When it was all over they tried to smile and talk about it.

So they marches forth with much when.

So they marches forth with much vigor,

He, however, had a slightproblem with a dubious arrangement of steel and rubber which he called his car. His closest male companion was yet to discover the problem and hence there was still happiness in his heart. She, with much and deep regret, had been informed as to the car's plight but had no hesitation whatsoever about looking forward to all that had been planned. She trusted him, and he trusted her, but his male companion was beginning to utter obscenties after finding the car nonfunctional. Plans were about to be shot down with a good 4-guage shotgun. Then came the advice.

Cancellation of the plans were obsolutely out of the question, because monies were heavily invested as were fond hopes for a wonderful evening, filled with human joy and happiness. Perhaps an 18 guage would be more effective.

Next on the list of advice came the car renting scheme, and there was a great sigh of logic, with a bank account drain filled with emution. Getting a car on the same night which you want it does seem a bit of a

was a great sigh of logic, with a bank account drain lined will eliberate (Getting a car on the same night which you want it does seem a bit of a loss, and it was.

Then he and his male companion, while trying to ignore the weather obtained pockets-full of dimes for telephone use. Sure, numerous people and friends were heading for the dance, but fitting 12 bodies into a Mini dlon't sound all that funnish right there and then. The married friend with the hugh Olds was staying in his abode for purposes and reasons that were left unmentioned, and there weren't many dimes left.

Dismayed, disgruntled, among other things, he and his male companion trodded over to the tried and trusty public transportation depot. He kept thinking about the she which made up the half of the they, whilst the last dime found its route into another telephone. Tension rose, After a dozen short prayers the party on the other end answered with a tone of volce heard before, sadly, But fate had its way, and arrangements were made, and rain started falling, and everything was beautiful.

rangements were made, and rain stated failing, and everything was beautiful. He and she finally were within hailing distance again, and the night was covered with laughter, song, and great humour. They talked, knowing what type of things might find their way between them. But this evening of great planning was not meant for worry, until it was all over, and little bugs started creeping in through the cracks in the walls.

Education brought the two together and was starting to complete the other half of the picture, be it as miserable as it may be. It wasn't that he didn't want to do all of the things which were asked of him, not at all. But failure be it small and hardly noticeable, begat

more fallure.

They started growing and moving steadily apart, not because this was really wanted. Life's nasty entities, like support, and involvement, and all the illogical little things played havoc.

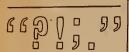
The car's problem was remedied, though, and it was wonderful for that male companion of his. The car chugged its morey way from undefined situation to undefined situation. They were missing from something which life could have developed into something beautiful.

Sort of ambiguous really, the whole thing, that is. But that makes it

## the two of they, plus one



story by, colin stafford people by: murray long



This has been The Supplement e more-or-less fortnightly magazine of the Carleton, which concentrated on features, reviews, art, poetry, fietion, photogra phs, and whatever else came in to fill up the pages.

It was edited by Susan Wood, with the amiable assistance of Richard Labonte, who helped her nag, coerce, and cajole people into contributing features, reviews, and so

This week's staff included: Terry Farrell, Susan Phil-lips, Mark Fawcett, Bob Schwartzmann, Marg Yeo, Rudo bh Stussi, R. Neil Whiteman and Collin Stafford (writers)

Marg Yeo, Alf Cryder man, Dave Studer, Dion McGrath Frazer Sutherland, David Balcon, Bruee Ubukata, and Gerry Lavelle

Murray Long and Gary Kaiser, (Artists)

Mark Fawcett, Carl Swail. D.T. Bouzek and Tom Gunia (Photographers)

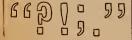
Susan Wood, Mark Fawcett, Susan Phillips, Terry Far-rell and Bob Schwarzmann (Layout)

Mark Fawcett, Carl Swail, and Susan Wood (Cover)

Thanks to everyone who contributed, criticized constructively, or even read it.

If you didn't like it, too bad-- you ean always raise its tone next year.

Goodbye



## Books

Daybreak: a diary by an unknown poet

## By MARG YEO

You read it and you wonder what it is. Not a novel, certainly, because it's all true; not an autobiography, because it's not chronological; maybe a diary written by a poet who is not really aware that she is a poet.

Whatever it is, you have to, not like it, but love it, if you care about neonle.

like it. but love it. it you care about people.
Joan Baez writes honest things about her childhood, her family, her friends in and out of jail, and about herself. You end up knowing her as well as you'll ever know anybody.

She's not perfect and she knows it, but she believes in some things, like pacificism and peo-ple, and that makes you stop and think. And what you think is that think, And what you think is that you've throught most of the things she's thought, but you haven't done anything about it. And you can't say that you've got too many hang-ups to worry about the rest of the world, because she has just as many hang-ups and that doesn't stop her. So maybe some people are going to read this book and maybe they're going to decide to do something for somebody else.

Daybreak is not a "great" book, But if you're even halfway along the way to being a human being, it can say something special to you that any critic would

being, it can say something spe-cial to you that any critic would be a fool to try to define. I wouldn't want to be that kind of fool, Let Joanie tell you herself: "Would it embarrass you very much if I were to tell you,... that I love you?"

Joan Baez, Daybreak, Dial Press, \$4,95,

Carleton rampant with originality this year

## By DAVE STUDER

Three "publications" with more - or -less original formats are appearing on campus this spring and summer, and Haleyon the first of these, came this week with the snow and the cold.

In the past, Haleyon has been your average campus magazine, with a poem or two about "She" or "Spring" or "Movin" on", one or two rather adolescent

with a poem or two about "She" or "Spring" or "Movin' On", one or two rather adolescent short stories, and a clever penand-ink drawing every few pages. This year, it has been issued as a recorded-in-Ottawa long-playing stereo record, a radical departure, (The others: the Raven yearbook, which Bossgirl Jan Walters promises will be in form like no other yearbook so far; and Inner Space, described elsewhere in this week's Carleton and published by the Journalism Students' Association.)

### Clean, rich Patrick

The record is mostly poetry, most of which is untitled, and most of which is blank verse form. Some of the pieces are most of which is blank verse form. Some of the pieces are semi-songs, and some are read to music. There is also an in-strumental piece titled "Pastoral for Four Instruments", and it all comes in a nice white cardboard

cover.

Most of the poems are read by Patrick Dunn, whose clear, rich, voice is a necessary departure from a world full of wheezers and mumblers. One might wish to hear him on Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales." On some

conters, the poets themselves read, and some are sung or read to music by others,

There are no short stories or essays. There are no one-acters, There are no pen-and-link drawings, either, except on the record jacket and the cover of the "script,"

The selections deal with tears and times, hating and hoping, life and love, and other people. The things university students talk about and think about. And the things some of us write about, and hide in folders and little locked tin boxes, and which we sometimes submit to Tamarack or one of the others, and get small oblong cards back with our manuscripts saying "thanks but no, not this time." And so Haleyon serves a purpose, publishing (or releasing on black plastic) these thoughts and words, which otherwise would stay in the folders and boxes, except for brief trips to editors' desks in Montreal or Toronto and back, Toronto and back,

#### Exposure worthwhile?

Are these works worth exposing to the world? Yes, For though many will listen to these poems and songs and think "God, I could do something as good as that!" those sentiments are all the more reason for making this record. For, whether or not you like the material, it is representative of the university students. like the material, it is represen-tative of the university student as a poet, stringing thoughts along paper, no mind for title or rhyme, just trying to remember, to catch a thought and crystalize it, pin it down, understand it, to express it down, understand It, to express to someone else how it feels here, tied up with what we're doing, feeling something for another, feeling something within. Many lack the courage to try. That's a tough country in there, and the rest is taking a change when he tough country in there, and the poet is taking a chance when he launches himself into it. Most never do. And when one comes back, dirty, sweaty, tired, grinning or weeping, poem in hand. he's a Cosmonaut of the Mind come back with a quiet splashdown. (Never mind that cosmonauts - USSR style - don't splashdown because they land on ground rather than water.)

nauts - USSIN style - don't splash down because they land on ground rather than water.)

So the campus literary outlet is valuable, as a museum for these hunters and explorers to hang their artifacts within, And in a closed society like the campus, what we have is something representative, something significant. This what people are thinking about on blowy Sundays in their rooms, and on the 1-A, and walking around the library. Good or bad, clear or fuzzy, these are, to a great extent, our thoughts and emotions, and so a Halcyon or an Inner space or even a radical Raven serves a socio - anthropological function as well as supporting creativity.

socio - antiriopiogicai inuction as well as supporting creativity. This LP could be buried and not dug up until 2069, and yet it would be useful then, for it would be a record of what some uni-versity students (presumably fuversity students (presumably future leaders of something someday) were thinking, to themselves, in 1969. And even if not totally representative, it does mirror some minds, a nice thing in this day of Stanley Burke and the Globe and Mail, writing for everyone and no-one, the day of the totally objective newspaper and magazine, a time of sterile media and a time when we need these media to be anything but objective and disinterested to the point of being uninterested. Halcyon is anything but objective and disinterested, and for this reason disinterested, and for this reason it is not uninteresting.

### Not faultless

Certainly, the recording is not without faults. It can be said that the use of a Patrick Dunn for anyone) to read the works imposes a mood and tone on the listener, one which the listener might not have chosen, and perhaps this is so. Even with the author reading his own work, this is still true, though less so. When author reading his own work, this is still true, though less so, When one reads poetry, he must, by the arrangement of words and the clues given him by the poet, work out his interpretation. By doing so, he makes the work partly his own.

Short breaks sometimes make it unclear whother the reader is

Short breaks sometimes make it unclear whether the reader is beginning a new poem or pausing between stanzas of one already in progress sometimes, but this, too is overcome by the script, which should be used for reference while listening through

the record for the first time. More songs and music, perhaps some one-act plays would've

But it's a good idea, and well-carried off. Is the material good nr bad? That's for the eye and ear to decide in each individual, ear to decide in each individual, be he in honors English nr so-ciology, in school for education or credentials. It's a distilla-tion of a small part of a world where you're a small part, too, and only you can decide if it means something to you.

llaicyon stereo LP record and printed script; produced by Wylie Spicer and Susan Stronach, re-corded at 170 Studios, Ottawa, Chuck Gray, engineer; readings by Patrick Dunnand others; \$1,00 the copy.

Pornography is relative after Poth's fourth novel

#### By DAVID BALCON

Like everything else in this world, pornography is relative. I've reached this conclusion after reading Philip Roth's fourth book then the various reviews about it.

Our parents' generation seems to be in a frenzy about the book, an exposé of some poor Jewish boy's sex life, unabashed and unabridged -- to use a paperback

term or two.

The unspeakable is spoken on The unspeakable is spoken on virtually every page and the un-printable like-wise. Ten years ago the book couldn't have been written, or at least sold over the counter. But the new morality has overcome this puritanicalism provided in the pres and allowed. prevalent in the past and allowed Roth to write his book with no taboos to stand in his way.

It would be hyprocrisy to attack the book on grounds of being too fictitious. Perhaps it is too uthful.

## Libidinous hero

Our hero is a middle-age (rel-atively speaking) New Yorker who is under psychoanalysis for his problem; an overactive libido. Alexander Portnoy suffers from a common problem which anyone who has conflicts in moral feel-

who has conflicts in moral feeling suffers. Ilis psychiatrist, Dr. Spielvogel, has patented Portnoy's Complaint (noun -- after Alexander):

A disorder in which strongly-felt ethical and altruistic impulses are perpetually warring with extreme sexual longings, often of a preverse nature. Acts with extreme sexual longings, often of a perverse nature. Acts of exhibitionism, voyeruism, fetishism, autoeroticism and oral coitus are plentiful; as a consequence of the patient's "morality", however, neither fantasy nor act issues in genuine sexual gratification, but in overriding feelings of shame and dread of retribution.

So you can see by one genera-

retribution.

So you can see by one generation's definition, poor Alexander Portnoy is a pervert, while by another's he is perfectly normal. The times they are a changin'.

The book itself is entertaining. It is a life's story told from the

It is a life's story told from the analyst's couch, and told quite well without self-consciousness

well without self-consciousness and in rather frank terms.

I was debating, as every other reviewer of this book, whether or not to include excerpts which contained those awful, terrible four letter words, but out of the context of the whole book I see no point to it. We all say 'fuck' and we have all at one time or another masturbated, so really what's the use?

## In fine tradition

What Roth does exceptionally well is paint the picture of a rather mealy Jewish family living Newark's ghetto. It is in his same fine tradition as "Goodbye Columbus" and almost as good as Mordicai Richler is causale of

bye Columbus" and almost as good as Mordical Richler is capable of,

The mother, who continuously talks about how fair she is toward her Schvartze, Negro cleaning woman, and how only she, among all the neighbours lets her eat

real Tuna fish off the family dishes and how Mrs, so-and-so leaves nickels around purposely, and the day the cleaning woman caught her washing the plate off under scalding hot water.

The father is continuously constipated and who works for an insurance agency selling policies in the black, yellow and every other ghetto.

Portnoy has all the more reason to be screwed up, in both

other ghetto.

Portnoy has all the more reason to be screwed up, in both manners of speaking.

It's an entertaining novel, easy reading and very funny at times, some of the terms might appear crude, but their use is necessary to make the book what it is. And what is it? You'll have to discover that for yourself, As I said, Portnoy's Complaint is relative.

Portnoy's Complaint, Random House, \$8.95.

## Canada's first magazine

for non-linear men

Canada's first portfolio-styl magazine will come to Carleto March 31st.

Inner Space, which editor Frasei Sutherland calls "the magazine for non-linear men", will have national distribution throughookstores in Montreal, Toronal and Vancouver.

## Unbound format

"Our unbound, package format allows us to design each item separately," Mr. Sutherlan says", "and if the reader doesn' like two-thirds of it he can simply throw it away and retain he

ply throw it away and retain the rest,"
The 75-cent magazine will include "Portrait of the Prime Minister As A Vendu" by Globe and Mail reporter, Malcolm Reid, "What are the English in Canada to make of Pierre Trudeau, the sellout?" Mr. Reid acks.

dean, the total action of the sakes.

Mordccai Richler, writer-in-residence at recently-besieged Sir George Williams, says those charged with arson and damaging property may be "dangerously counter-revolutionary: co-ed fascists" in an interview.

### Mediocrity a crime

Mediocrity a crime

In "The Invisible Theatre"
Carleton's Patrick Dunn says,
"It is a crime against both theatre and Canada to produce mediocre plays simply because the cast includes hungry Indians, kind Mountie, a pregnant Frer Canadian school teacher and young socialist malcontent wakes references to Trudeau; the wheat problem in Albertz Freelance writer Patrick MeFadden will charge newspapare like the proverbial "the ber's cat" and attempt to prove it.

it.

There are other prose features by Carleton English professor V K. Chari, freelance film-maker Noel Moore, and Nova Scotian writer Elda Cadogan.

## Most exciting

MOSE EXCILING
"We'll have the most exciting
poetry collection ever to appear
in a Canadian periodical", Mr.,
Sutherland says, Irving Layton
will have four poems from his
upcoming book, The Whole
Bloody Bird, and Al Purdy a
long peom sent from Athens,

long peon Greece, Other well-known poets to be Included are Michael Gnarowskl, Sir George Williams poet-in-residence, and Seymour Mayne, the head of Very Stone publish-ing house in Vancouver. There will be selections from seven

will be selections from seven other poets, while declining to give details, Mr. Sutherland says the magazine will offer "other attractions." "There's plenty of reason why everyone should explore Inner Space", he says. Associate editors of Inner Space are Craig Campbell, Terence Corcoran, and BIII Wigle. The magazine is sponsored by the

The magazine is sponsored by the Journalism Students Association.



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